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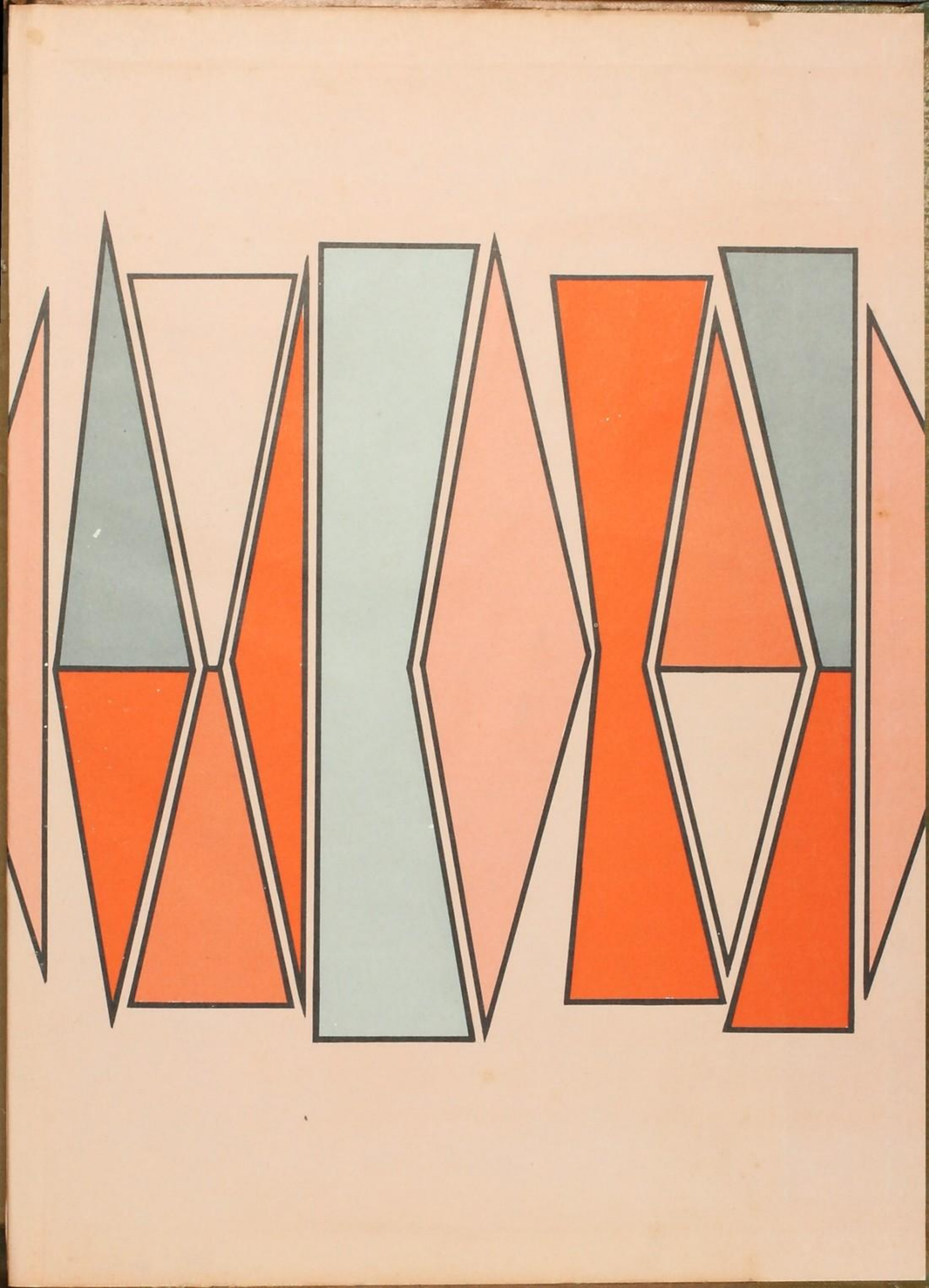

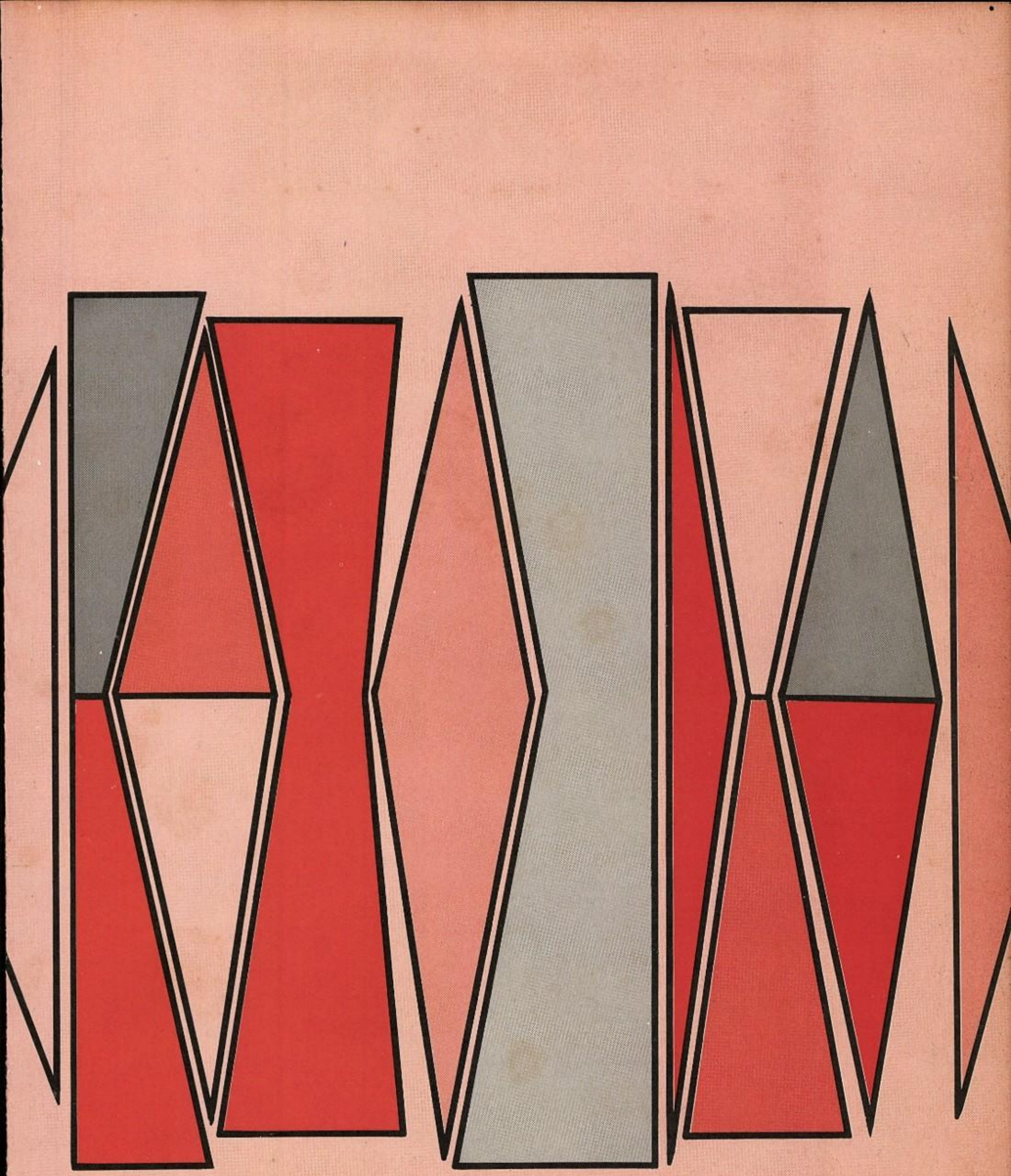

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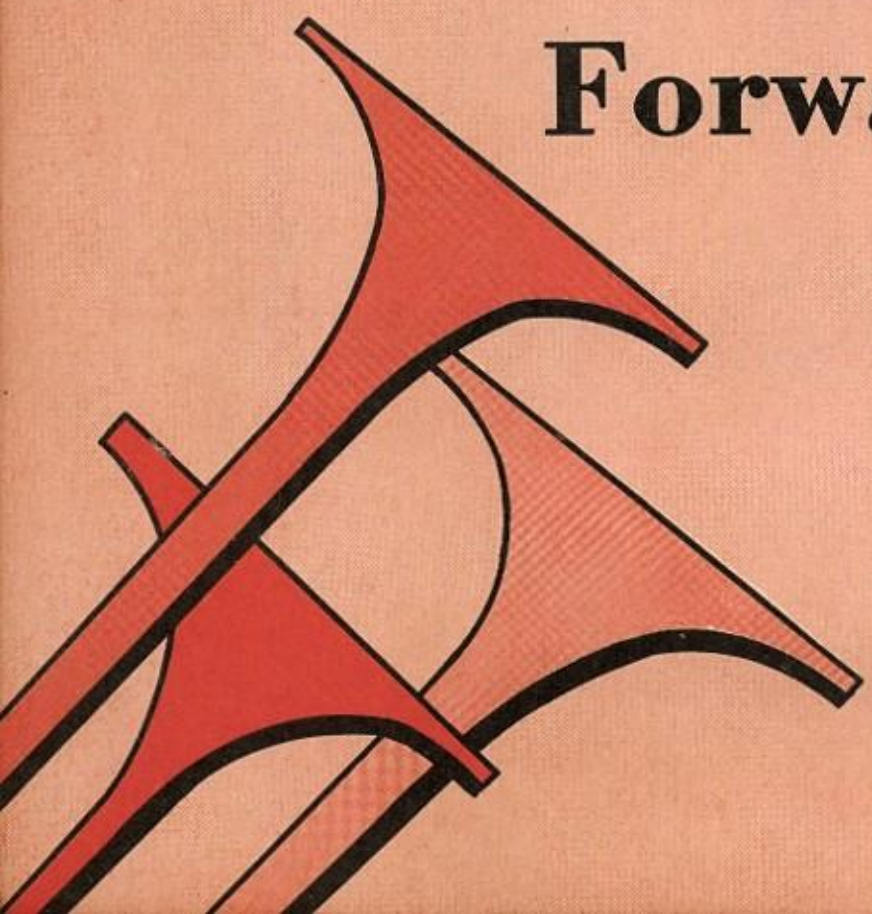

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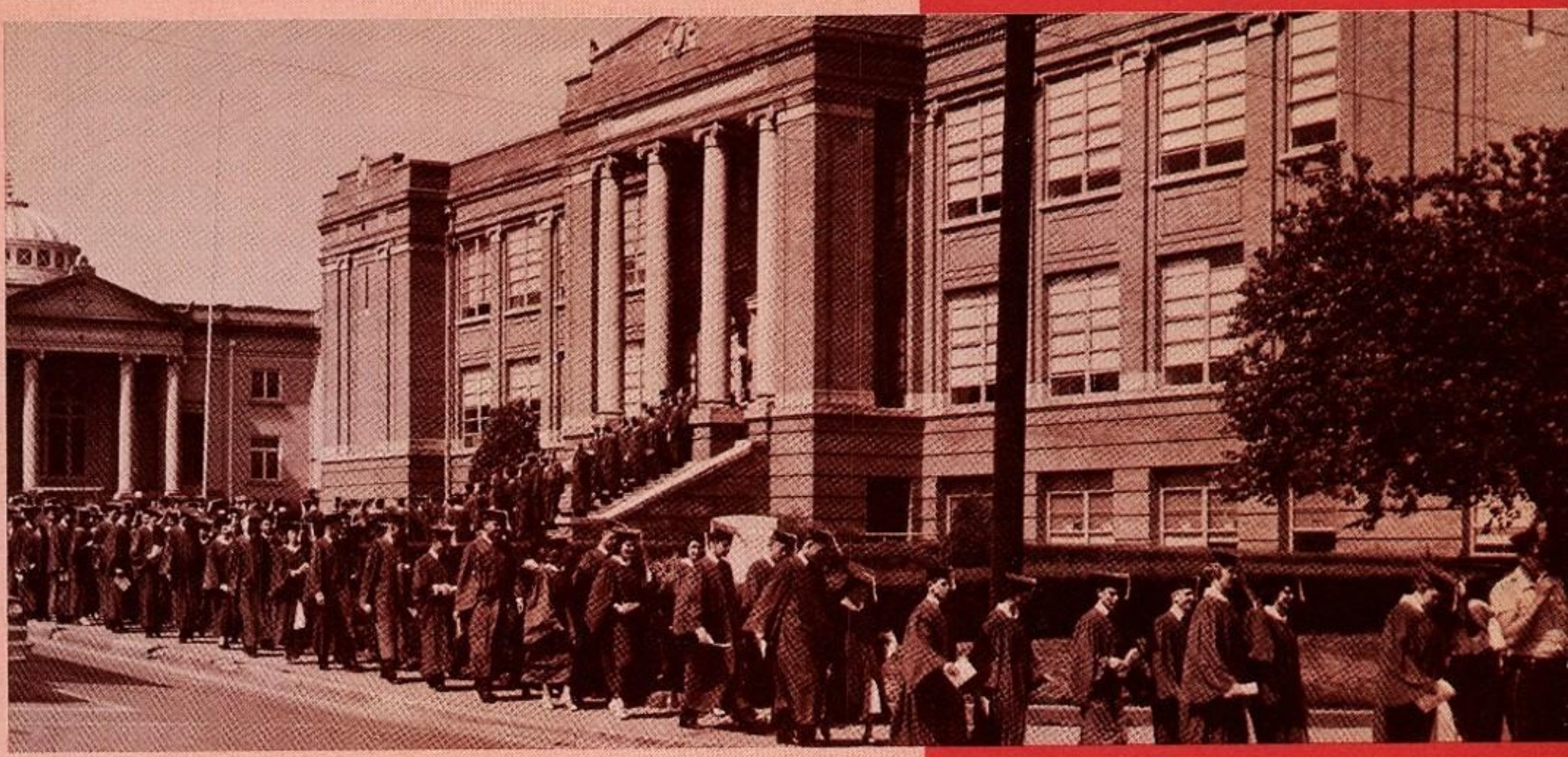

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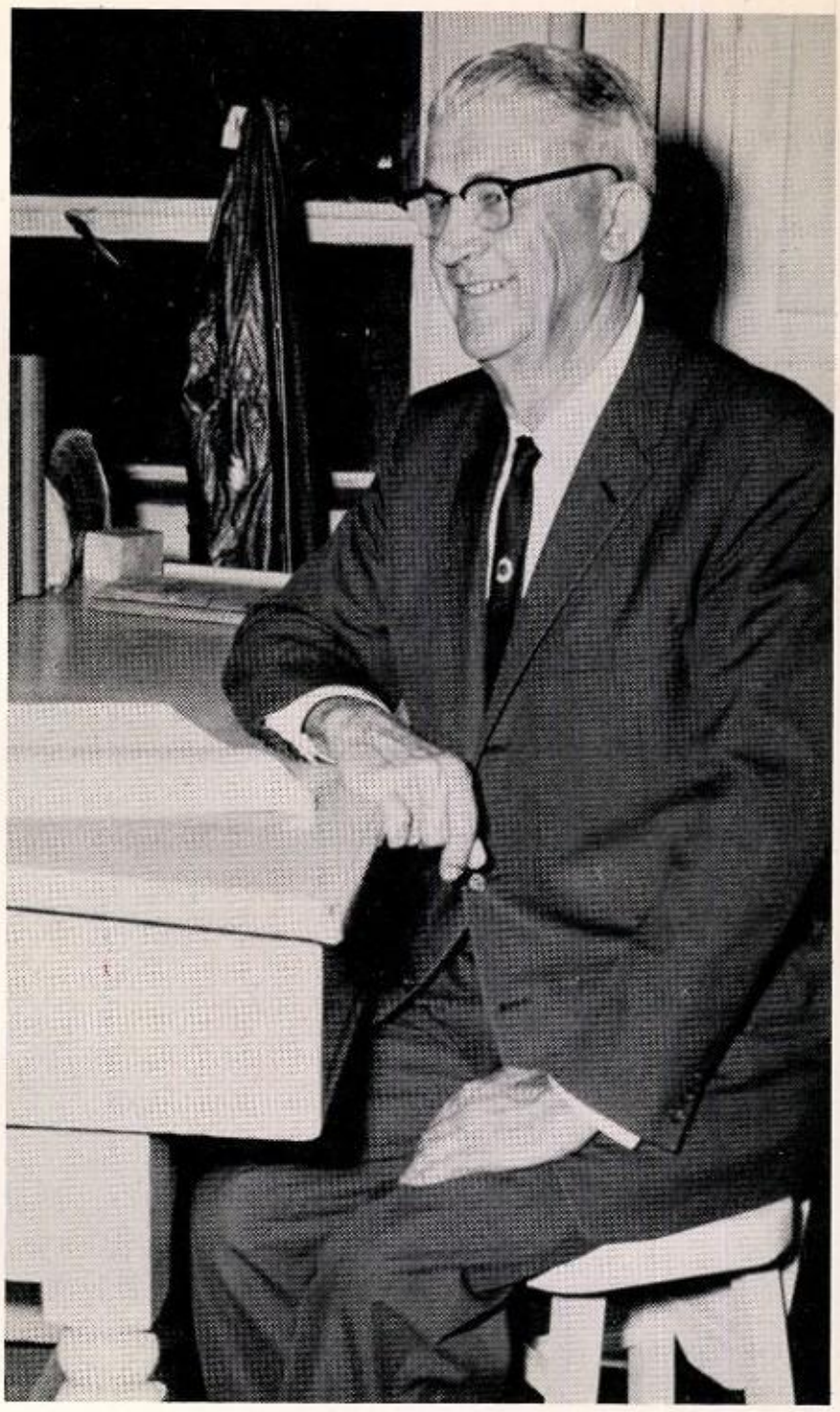

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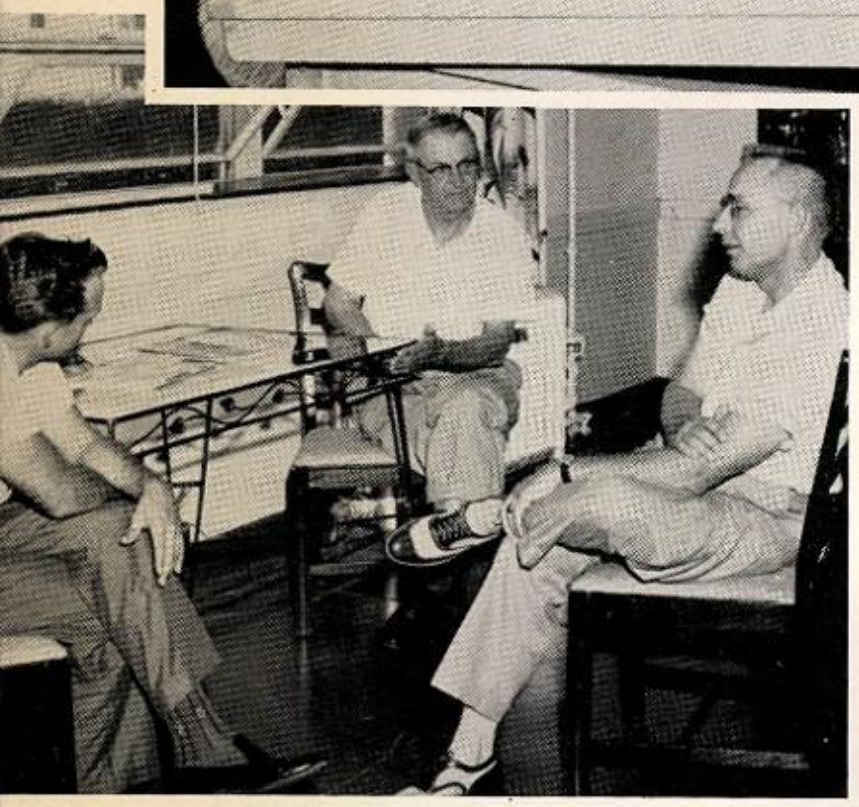

Top:
Our honoree helps students after class.

Left:
He enjoys the company of fellow teachers.

He takes pride in his hobby — miniature trains.

FOR — willing co-operation

FOR — service above and beyond

FOR — unfailing interest and help

FOR — implanting a desire to excel

We dedicate our 1961 OWL to you —

Mr. Sam A. Skidmore

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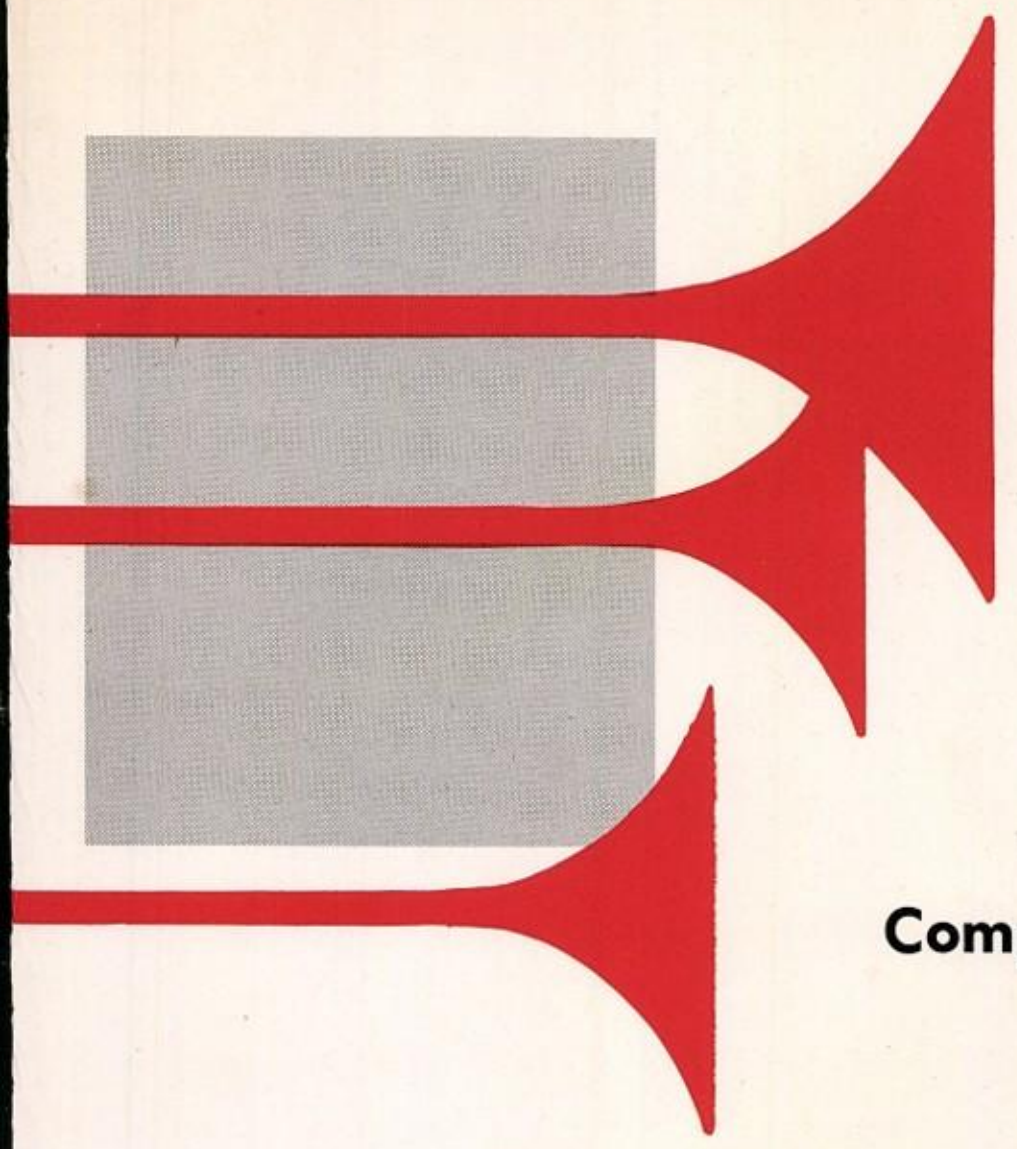

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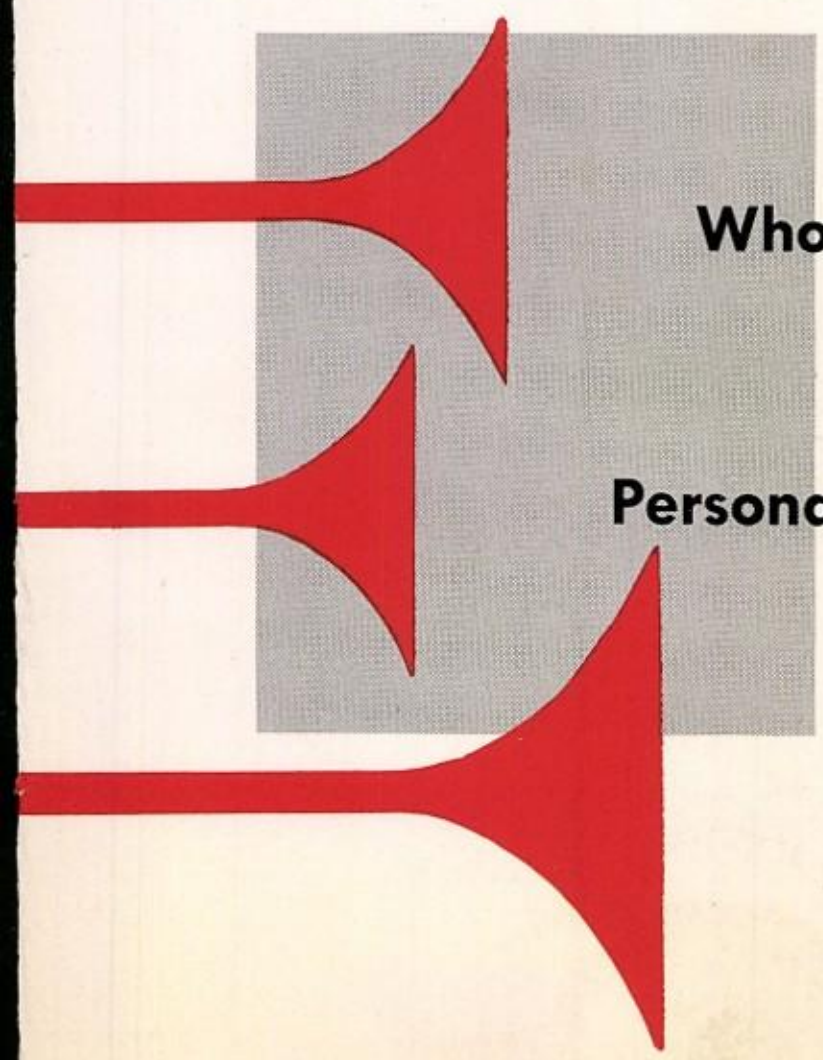

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Light of Knowledge Propels Us Forward

SPIRIT — PEOPLE — FORWARD — These words were synonymous with Paris High School from March, 1960, to March, 1961. Even though spirit is intangible, there were two types in our school. One was visible in pep rallies, athletic events, parades, and campaigns. The other was that which impelled the people of PHS to work in classes, on projects for the school, ex-students to come miles for homecoming, and graduating Seniors to cry at the last assembly and at graduation. This was the true spirit of PHS.

People were Paris High, for without the leadership, interest, and enthusiasm of both students and faculty, there would have been no school. Our people worked together in a spirit of friendship and cooperation as we moved forward through this year.

Forward was the goal of our school! This spirit was everywhere — ultra-modern labs, departmental heads, an assistant principal, and accelerated classes. And THE OWL noted all this in its theme for 1961 — FORWARD WITH SPIRIT AND PEOPLE.

Courtney M. Townsend, Jr.
Editor

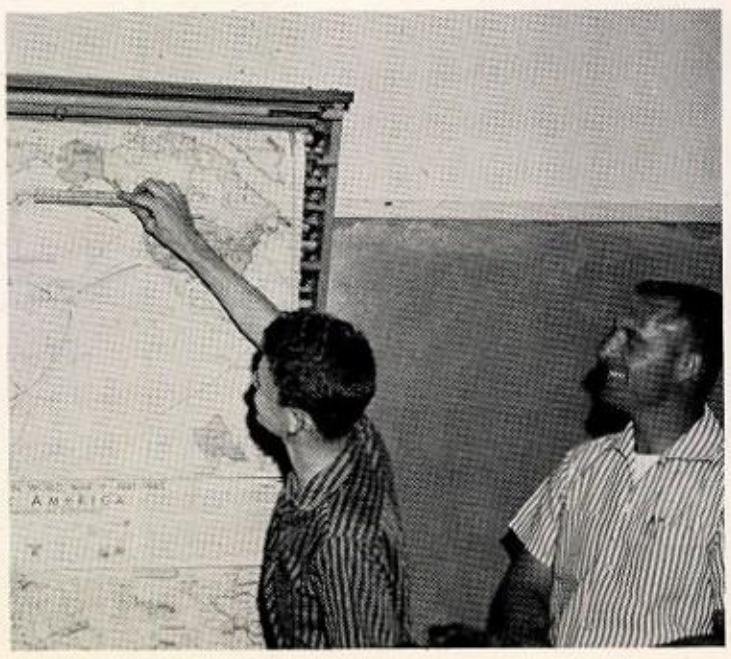
SPIRIT OF ENTHUSIASM is definitely reflected in first pep rally of year before Carthage game.

ASK ANY PHS STUDENT —

Spirit Shines in Classes and Activities

PHS SPIRIT was always aglow. Pep rallies brought out that spirit of excitement which was ever present in competitive events. Spirit of friendliness mingled with that of receiving honors and participating in classroom activities, as the heartbeat of our school drove us forward with spirit and people.

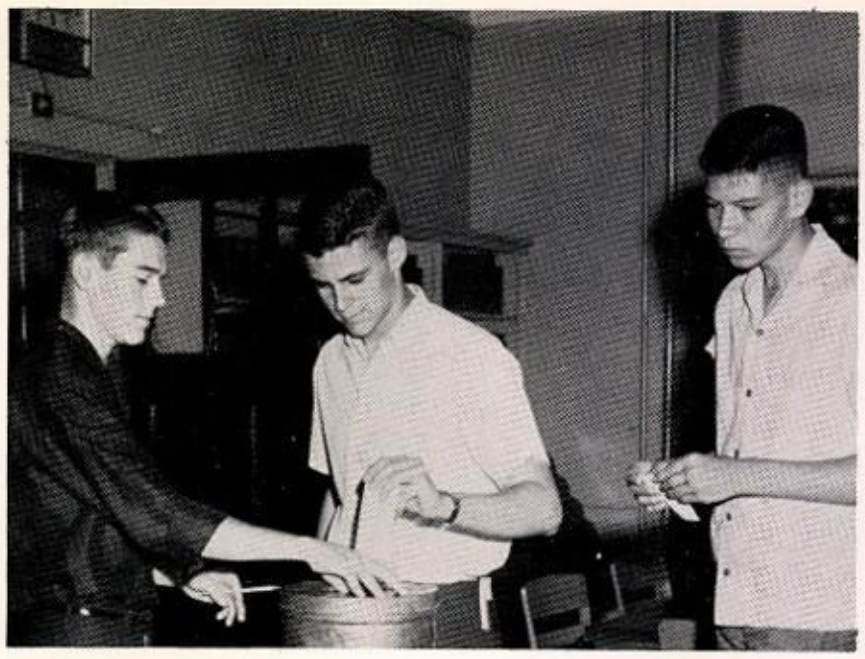
"Howdy Day" promotes SPIRIT OF FRIENDLINESS as shown in the faces of Mike Woodard and Sandra Knox as David Justice and Pam Redus welcome them to the "Howdy Day" Dance.



FORWARD IN KNOWLEDGE is the primary objective of PHS students in 1961.

PHS People Show Abundance of Spirit, Loyalty

Working together for others in the library shows SPIRIT OF SERVICE at PHS.



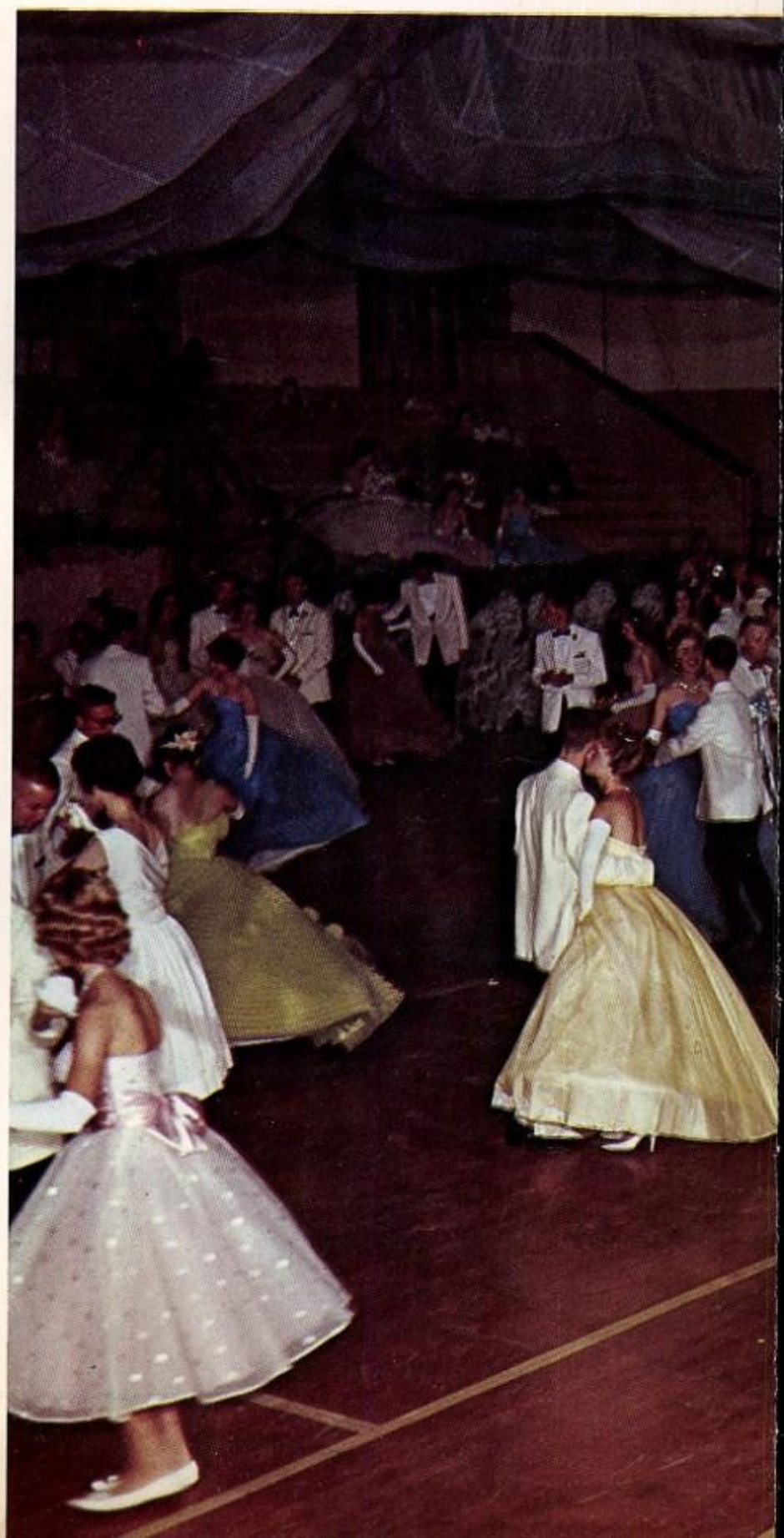
SPIRIT OF DEMOCRACY brings forth leaders as votes are cast for Student Council Officers.

Kris Pauly lends a helping hand as class pictures add

THE PEOPLE of Paris High School were the Spirit. Students and faculty engaged in varied activities and were drawn together by the spirit of service, excitement, learning, appreciation, and co-operation. The endeavors and accomplishments of all moved PHS forward with people and spirit during 1960-61.

Teachers receive apples from Johnny Hesley as he represents SPIRIT OF APPRECIATION of all PHS students.

Showing the SPIRIT OF CO-OPERATION of both parents and students, the 1960 Prom unfolds on a dreamable "Mystic Isle."

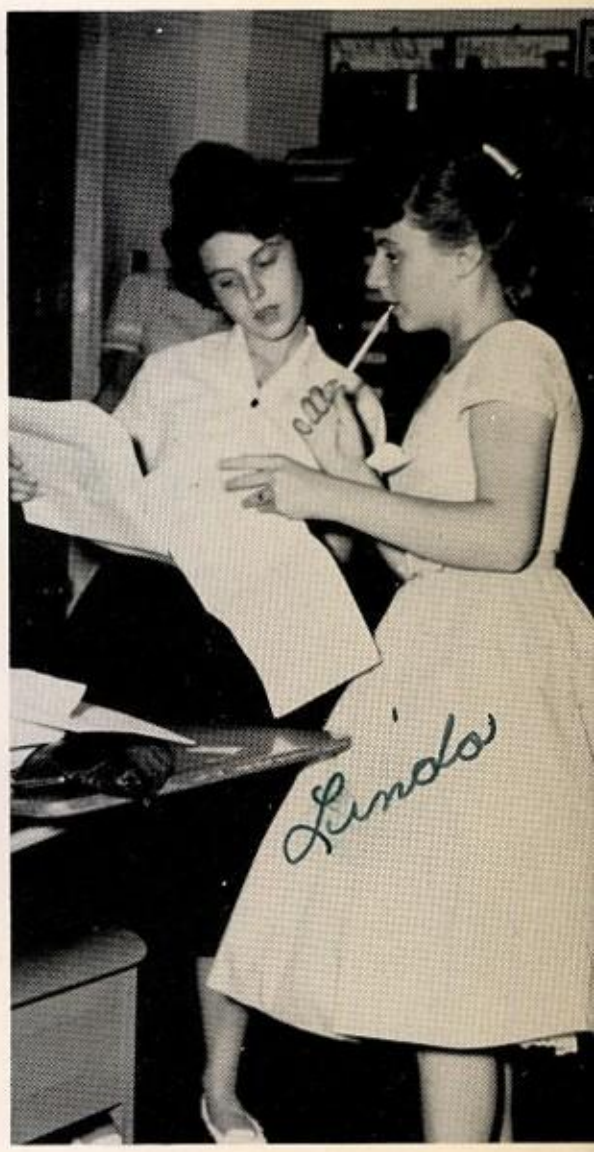


In Democracy, Service, Appreciation, and Work

to SPIRIT OF EXCITEMENT at Paris High.

SPIRIT soars as members of 1960 basketball team receive trophy from Mr. Harold Hodges for District 6AAA.

Pat Webb and Ann Rea, sad that summer is gone, but ready for the SPIRIT OF STUDY, receive help during registration.



O-Day checking in for yearbook circulation is explained in SPIRIT OF HELPFULNESS by Carolyn King to Linda Ayres.

EACH DAY at PHS brought us new challenges, new friends to make, new duties to perform. It was in this way that we moved forward in the spirit of PHS.

We learned to smile at defeat and to take winning right in stride . . . this is REAL school spirit.

We learned to contribute what we knew and could do to the clubs to which we belonged . . . this is the spirit of contribution.

We learned that God was a part of each and everything that we attempted . . . this is the spirit of worship.

This was the spirit that became a part of us. We learned it and we accepted it . . . we moved FORWARD WITH SPIRIT.

FORWARD WITH SPIRIT

March, 1960

4 ..... Chorus Operetta, "Moonlight"
18 ..... Career Day
28 ..... NHS Spring Initiation
31 ..... Navy Band Concert

April, 1960

7 ..... Senior Class Play, TIME OUT FOR GINGER
9 ..... JCL Convention in Port Arthur
21 ..... San Jacinto Day Assembly
28 ..... Teacher Appreciation Day

May, 1960

13 ..... Junior-Senior Prom, "Mystic Isle"
17 ..... 1960 OWL Debut
22 ..... Commencement Service
27 ..... 1960 Graduation, Noyes Stadium

Summer, 1960

May 30 ..... Summer School Began
July 22 ..... Summer School Ended
July 24-29 ..... A&M Publications Workshop
August 21 ..... Freshman Orientation
August 26 ..... Leadership Workshop

September, 1960

6 ..... First Day of Classes
7 ..... O-DAY
20 ..... Freshman I.Q. Tests
22 ..... Champion Sparkplug Safety Assembly

October, 1960

6 ..... Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y Initiation
21 ..... Homecoming
25 ..... NHS Fall Initiation
28 ..... Presentation of 1961 OWL Sweethearts

November, 1960

23 ..... Thanksgiving Holidays Began

December, 1960

1 ..... THSPA in Denton
2 ..... Basketball Season Began
10 ..... All-State Band Audition
16 ..... NHS Dance and Banquet
21 ..... Christmas Recess Began

January, 1961

19-20 ..... Mid-Term Exams Began

February, 1961

8-11 ..... All State Band and Chorus in Dallas
11 ..... Tri-Hi-Y Valentine Dance

FUTURE SPECIAL EVENTS

Senior Class Play

April 28 ..... Junior-Senior Prom
May 12 ..... 1961 OWL Debut
May 21 ..... Commencement Service
May 26 ..... Graduation

12 Exciting Months at PHS

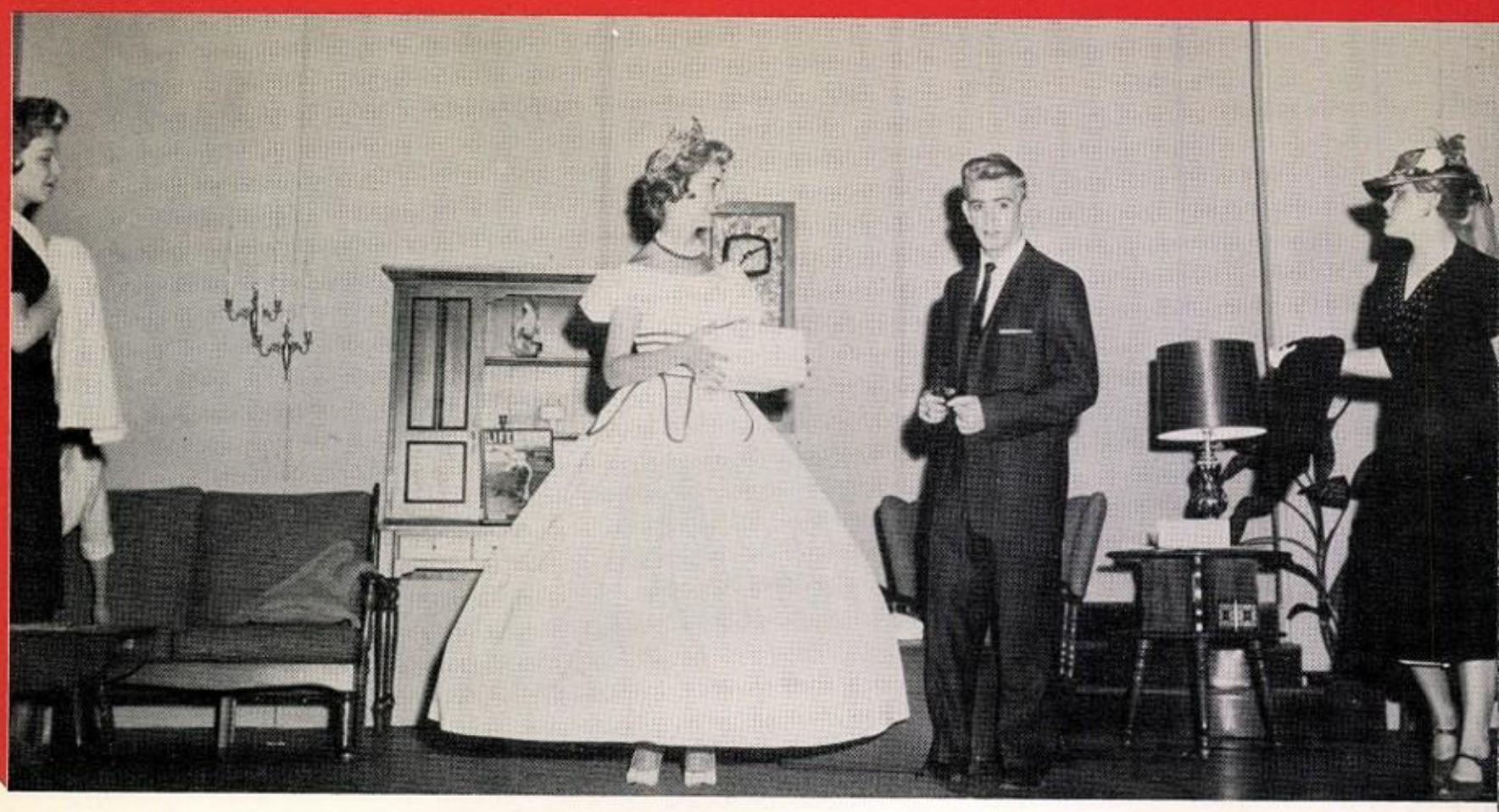
Career Day art consultant, Mrs. Ray Wunsch, discusses vocations in art with PHS students.

Calendar of Events Preserves Spirit of Youth

Kitty (Linda Thrash) gasps in surprise as "Bunny" (Jane Armstrong) finds the stolen necklace in Kitty's pocket in this scene from the chorus operetta, "Moonlight."

Betty Jopling prepares to strike the chimes during the band's annual Spring Concert held in March, 1960.

Kay Holcomb and Ronald "Butch" Williams really dress for the occasion as they participate in the annual Latin Week celebration.

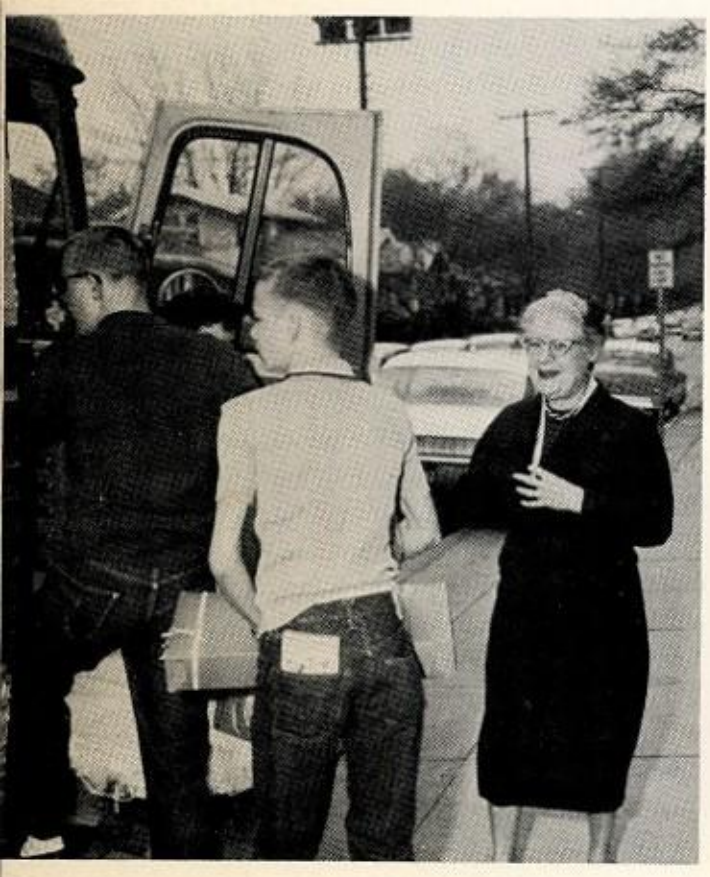


Liz (Robbie Jo Peek) announces to Mrs. Carol (Pat Jessee), Jeannie (Linda Thrash), and Mr. Carol (Clyde Bateman) that she "always dresses for the 'theatah'," in the 1960 Senior Class Play, TIME OUT FOR GINGER.

April Brings Whirlwind of Activity to PHS With

YES, APRIL at Paris High was indeed a "whirlwind of activities" filled with joy and laughter, and mingled with occasional problems. The hustle and bustle of daily routine was reflected in the students. Whether receiving awards, going to classes, taking trips, or performing in student productions, the excitement of student life was ever present. Each day brought something new and different to occupy the time and minds of PHS people. All, never-to-be-forgotten memories of the school year.

Mrs. W. G. Sluder seems in high spirits as she "herds" Latin Clubbers into bus for JCL convention in Port Arthur in April, 1960.



Mrs. Dorothy Faught, American Legion Auxiliary representative, presents to Virginia Wells the traditional poppy corsage as a symbol of her selection as 1960 Girls' State representative.

OUR FHA PATTERN FOR LIVING
WE ARE THE FUTURE HOMEMAKERS OF AMERICA
WE FACE THE FUTURE WITH WARM COURAGE AND HIGH HOPE
FOR WE HAVE THE CLEAR CONSCIOUSNESS OF SEEKING
OLD AND PRECIOUS VALUES
FOR WE ARE THE BUILDERS OF HOMES
HOMES FOR AMERICAS FUTURE.

Future Homemakers present their "pattern for living" in annual FHA Assembly. Mary K. Dennis moves up to add to pattern.

Mr. Dee Cunningham presents Kaye Parker second place award for "Battle of San Jacinto" essay, as first place winner Mike Lindsey looks on.

Trips, Conventions, Awards, Senior Class Play

These 1960 OWL Staffers seem engrossed in the tedious work of Taylor Publishing Company employee as they get an inside view of yearbook production.

Juniors and Seniors Journey to "Mystic Isle"

The highlight of the evening was the traditional grand march as 1960 Juniors and Seniors paraded to the Eastexans' version of "Some Enchanted Evening."

Nancy Hearn receives a radiant smile and a cup of punch from Sophomore server, Janice Sciarro.

The happiness of the occasion is reflected in the faces of students and faculty in receiving line at prom.

Midst Tropical Splendor

Through an archway of bamboo beads, Judy Miller and her escort, Courtney Townsend, are presented.

IN A SETTING of ocean breezes, palm trees, and lovely native girls, and under a tropical moon, Juniors and Seniors were captured by the romance of a "Mystic Isle." The long-awaited 1960 Junior-Senior Prom was a never-to-be-forgotten evening of excitement, festivity, color, and cherished memories for all who attended.

A hush falls over the hubbub of small talk and activity as Steve Weger and his trumpet entertains guests and friends with "Kekahi Nani Ahiah."

"Oh, it's beautiful!" **1960 Owl** Staff members gasp in delight as first box of yearbooks is unpacked.

WORLD ON A STRING

Owl Staff Presents Brain Child in May

Box after box of 1960 **Owls** are opened, checked, and arranged alphabetically for the "Coming Out" Party.

Editor Pat Jessee and Business Manager Judy Sherman reveal the **1960 Owl** to its public, the PHS student body and friends.

THE BIG MOMENT finally arrived on May 16, as **The 1960 Owl** was revealed for the first time to its waiting public. The students, faculty, and friends of PHS who crowded the stands in the gym felt as if they really had "The World on a String" as they eagerly received their copy of the forty-seventh edition of the Paris High School yearbook.

The remainder of the evening was a mixture of recalling happy memories, reviving special events of the past year, and the traditional **Owl** signing.

At left: The 1960 staff gets their first view of **The Owl's** title page as Editor Pat Jessee displays the brownlines.

PHS students stand in line to receive their copies of **The 1960 Owl** in gym on the night of its debut.

Seniors graduate under the stars at Noyes Stadium for the first time in May, 1960.

172 Seniors Say Good-Bye to Paris High in

"You're it," is the text of Principal Dee Cunningham's message to the top five per cent of the 1960 class.

GRADUATION, 1960, was a double milestone. First, 172 excited Seniors had completed four wonderful years at PHS, and second, graduation under the stars was no longer a dream but had at last become a reality. Mr. Louis B. Williams, a Paris High graduate, spoke on the "Secret of Success for High School Graduates."

Mr. Thomas S. Justiss congratulates graduating Senior Webb Biard as he presents him with his diploma.

1960 Noyes Stadium Graduation

Robert Burns' "Auld Lang Syne" is heard at the annual Senior assembly, as sad-but-happy Seniors give up their seats of honor in the auditorium to incoming Juniors.

Variety of Summer Activities Occupy Students

Judy Pope combines baby-sitting with sewing as she works on her summer homemaking project.

WHILE SOME PARIS HIGH students and faculty members enjoyed the summertime pleasure of swimming, picnicking, or in general relaxing; to many it meant simply the return to studies as summer school for 1960 convened on Monday, May 30.

Aside from formal classes, the homemaking students worked on individual summer projects to earn a half credit. The office staff was occupied with working on permanent records and making preparation for the coming of the new school year.

For other PHS students, summer meant exciting trips and conferences. Ten **Owl** staff members spent an enjoyable five days on the Texas A&M College campus at the Texas High School Publications Workshop. Also on the agenda for the busy **Owl** Staffers was a tour of Taylor Publishing Company in Dallas.

Summer school students take a break for refreshments and the latest conversation.

Delegates to the Texas High School Publications Workshop, held at Texas A&M College in July, relax at the barbecue after a hard day of study and work.

Mitzi McMahan and Charlotte Sikes seem amused about something in Mr. Harvey D. Brown's summer civics class.

Taylor Publishing Company employee, Miss Lou Vanderworth, conducts a group of 1961 Owl Staff members through the plant.

School, Projects, Trips Make for a Busy Summer

Mr. J. C. Coker, one of the summer driving instructors, explains to Paul Darnell, Jimmy Wilson, Gary Marlowe, and Donnie Nelms the proper way to check the amount of oil in a car.

Summertime Ends Schooltime Begins

1959 Head Yell Leader, Nancy Bledsoe, presents the traditional good-luck charm bracelet to her successor, Paula Cozort.

"Never give up," says the "Old Philosopher," Kay Holcomb, as she explains yearbook circulation and O-DAY to incoming Freshmen at their orientation program.

REGRET OF LEAVING SUMMER FUN was soon forgotten at the beginning of the school season, as students got down to the task of making the most of the fresh, new year.

Over 1,000 Paris High School students plunged into the life of work and play with traditional PHS spirit. The first days of the school year set the busy pace for the 1960-61 season with new studies, new friendships, initiations, and pep assemblies.

Students flock back to the school following the weekly pep rally on Tri-Hi-Y and Hi-Y initiation day. Note the Daisy Mae and Li'l Abner costumes.

Merry-Go-Round of Study and Fun Starts at PHS

Mrs. Herbert Emery, noted book reviewer, chats with students after her review of **A Distant Trumpet** by Paul Horgan.

Mr. Jerry Stephens, Mrs. A. L. Baize, and Mr. Paul Lively issue books to Freshmen on registration day.

Nancy Blissett, Ann Rice, and David Justice check in Sophomore salesmen who helped sell 900 yearbooks on O-DAY.

The gym is transformed into a beatnik "pad" as 1960 Homecoming queen nominees are presented for the first time.

Exes, Guests Flood PHS on Homecoming Day

Homecoming Day brought an overflow of exes to PHS. Here, Mr. Felix "Hoot" Gibson, former faculty member and PHS ex, talks with the fourth period American history class in Room 116.

Senior class president, David Denney, decides, "I'll take all three!" as he introduces Homecoming Queen nominees, Mary Lynn Graham, Amanda Stanley, and Paula Cozort.

Students and faculty members welcome visitors at the main corridor registration desk.

Radiant Queen Paula, accompanied by Joe Dale McKnight, happily receives congratulations from her loyal "subjects."

FOR THE FIRST TIME in several years, Homecoming Day dawned bright and sunny. Throughout the busy activities, friends and exes visited with one another and recalled their own high school days at PHS.

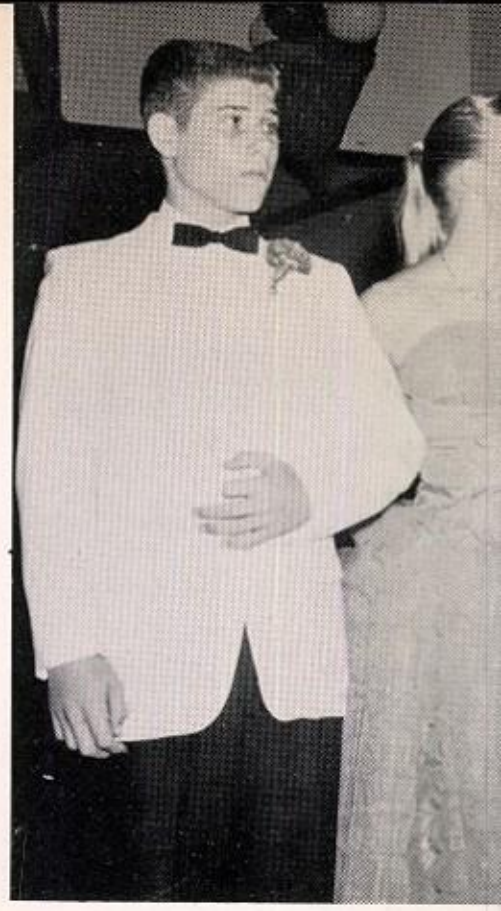
The climax of the day's events was the big football game and the crowning of Paula Cozort, 1960 Homecoming Queen. Open house in the gym brought to a close a VERY special event of our 1960-61 school year.

1960 Homecoming Queen Paula Cozort accepts American Beauty roses from last year's queen, Marian Bledsoe.

Crowning of Queen Highlights Events

PHS majorettes entertain students, guests, and faculty at annual Homecoming assembly.

Fall Frivolity Brightened by Selection of Owl Sweethearts



Owl Editor, Courtney Townsend, assisted by Circulation Manager, Patsy Vaughan, presents Sophomore Patt Swaim with first place **Owl** circulation award. Other winners, Jack McCubbin and Billy Don McCoy, received awards also.

"I pledge allegiance to Paris High School." George Hyde leads the student body in PHS pledge as Pam Redus displays school flag.

Western Day theme is carried to ball game with entire student body taking part. Here students purchase "eats" from Hi-Y boys' concession stand.

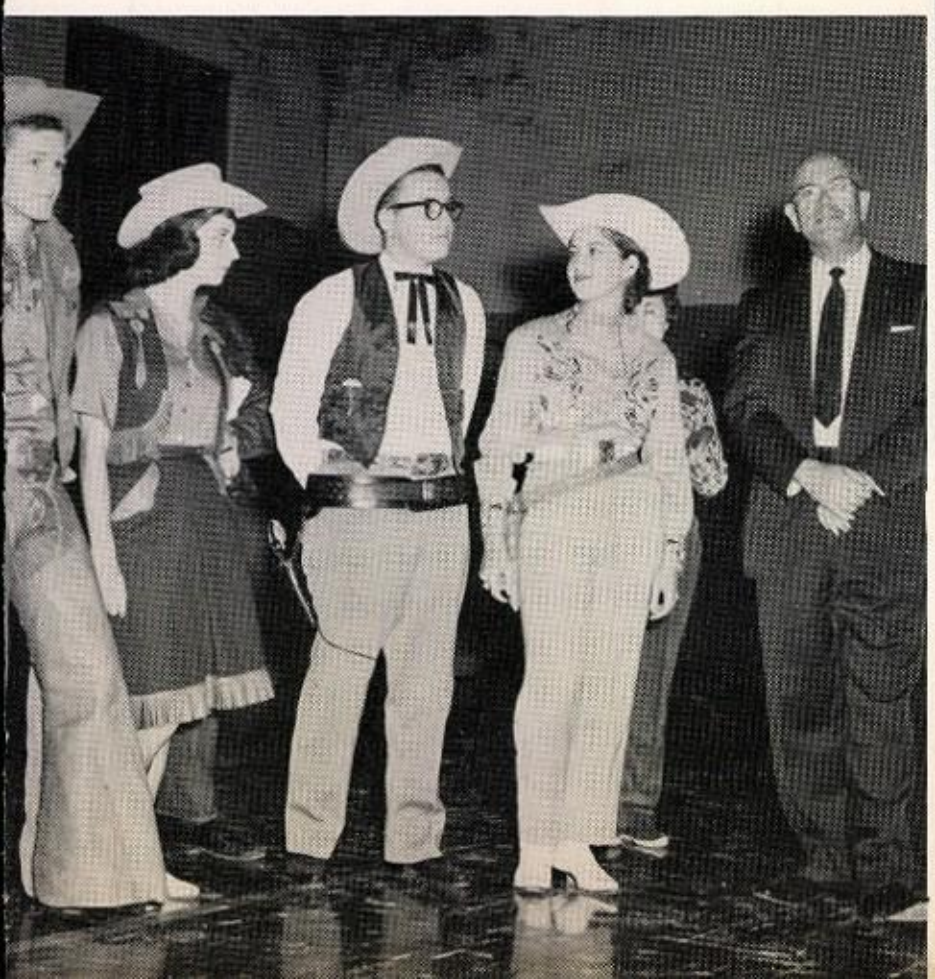
A thrill of happy surprise crosses the countenances of Senior nominees, Amanda Stanley and Joe Dale McKnight, as they are announced as 1961 Owl Sweethearts.

Other nominees applauding the Seniors are Jean Ann Weger and Roger Gray, Freshmen; Connelle Kelley and Robert Winn, Sophomores; and Janice Sciarro and Rodney Flippen, Juniors.

End of Football Season Brings New Horizons

THE CLOSING DAYS OF FALL at Paris High brought one outstanding event after another. **The Owl** Sweethearts were presented at a special all-school party midst lollipops, ice cream cones, and a sugar plum tree.

For one day, PHS was transformed into the "Old West," as students dressed in Western attire for annual Western Day. Thanksgiving Holidays followed end of football season, and then came Christmas fun with the end of the first semester ominously close.

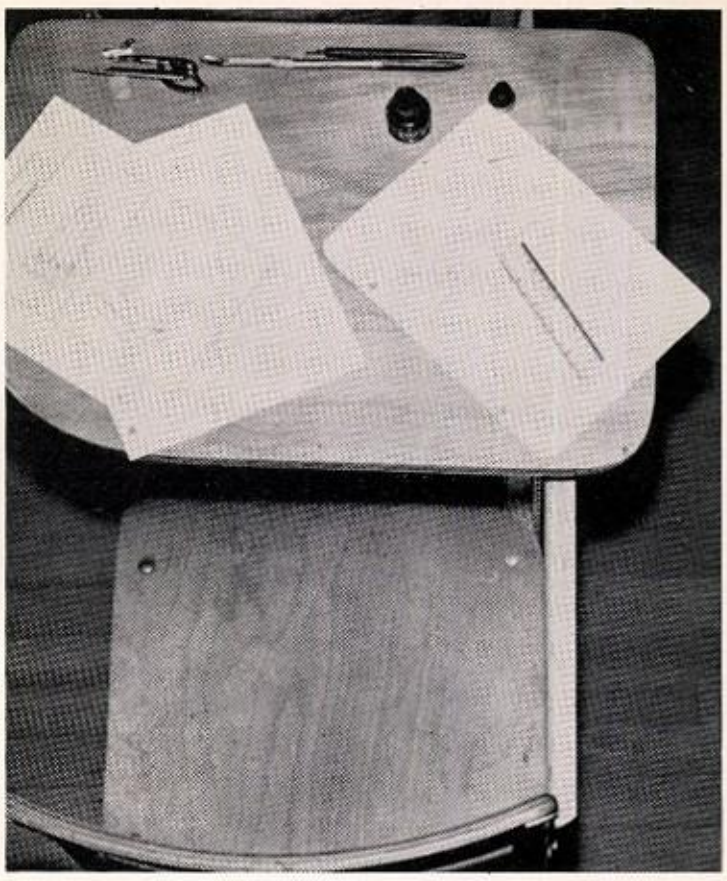


Last games of football season show student backing and spirit of loyalty.

Western Day is climaxed when Mr. Dee Cunningham reveals Jim Blassingame and Lorrie Norton as most typical cowboy and cowgirl. Leslie Route and Carol Aikin were named runners-up.

Halls Don Holiday Dress in Decorating Contest

Prosit! A toast to the holiday season is proposed by German students at their noontime Schnitzel Hop.



The biology drawing that might never have been finished lies on a hastily deserted desk as a mute testimony of December 15, 1960 — the day of the bomb hoax.

AS THE Christmas season approached, PHS became an impressive display of holiday decor. Students, awaiting the coming vacation, began to feel the true spirit of giving as they donated of their time and gifts to help those less fortunate than themselves.

The main corridor acquires an air of Yuletide spirit as Garry Cummings applies tinsel to top of corridor Christmas tree provided by Mr Dee Cunningham. Office assistants lend a helping hand.

"Isn't it beautiful!" Miss Pat Mullens delightedly shows off her Christmas gift, a Masque Makers bracelet, to Mike Johnson and Kris Pauly.

Mr. Paul Lively protests that he cannot make his gift from Mr. Dee Cunningham work. Others enjoy the mechanical golfer who never misses a putt at the Faculty Christmas Coffee.

Office assistants prepare their prize-winning door — a fireplace with all their Christmas stockings.

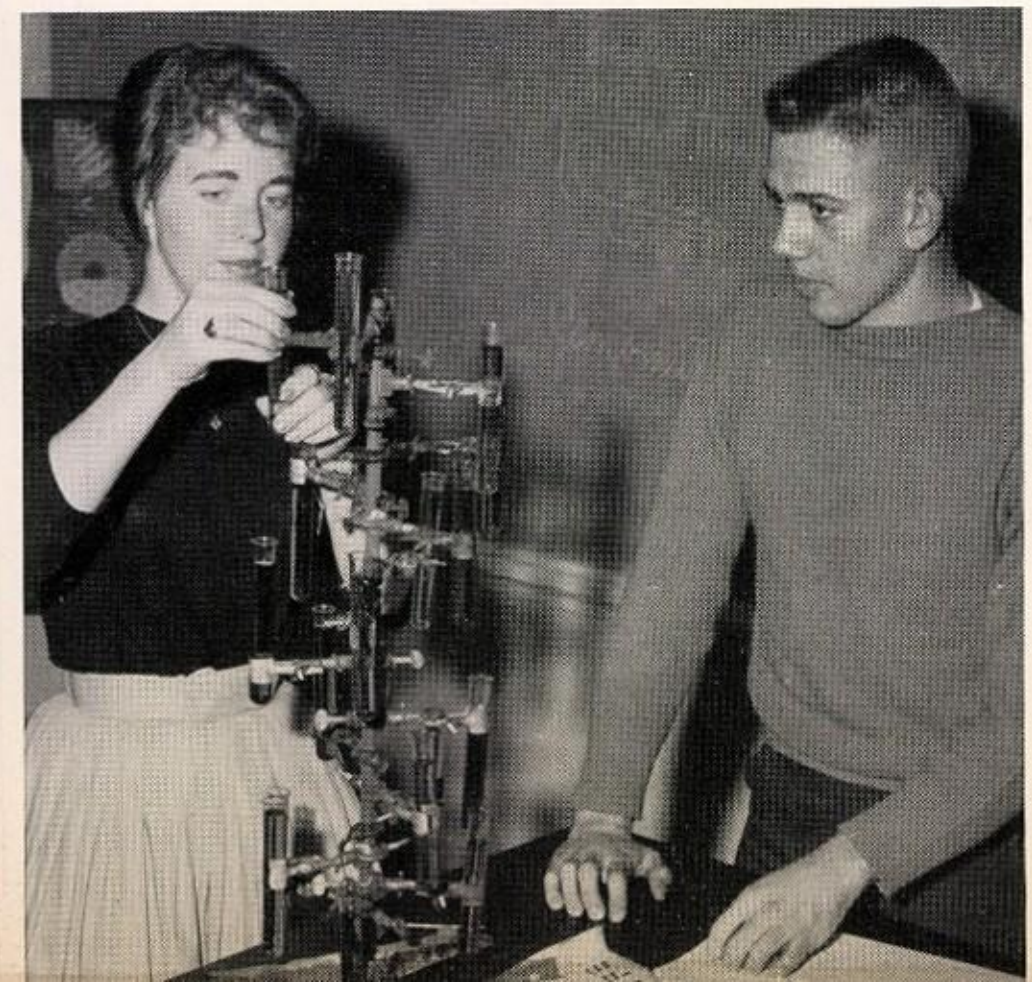
PHS Groups Unite in Spirit of Giving

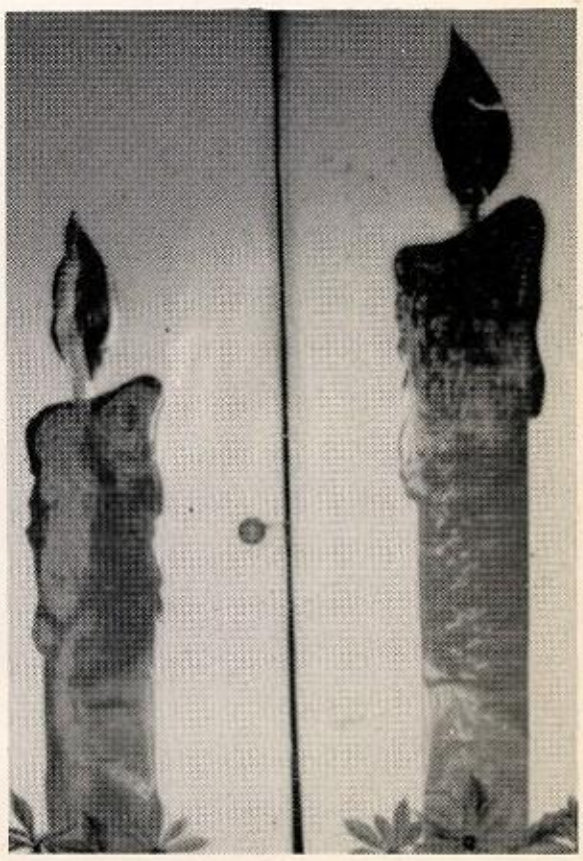
DECEMBER, 1960, at Paris High School was the month of the bomb hoax, the Masque Makers' melodrama, the fifth consecutive All-American for **The Owl,** Christmas charity, and the usual flurry of holiday festivities with their gift exchanges, caroling, and merriment.

The gala spirit that enveloped students and faculty was intensified by cheery door decorations and a massive Christmas tree in the main corridor with its gaily colored ornaments and twinkling lights. Although the holiday vacation ended much too soon, students and teachers returned to classes with the traditional spirit of the PEOPLE OF PHS.

Door of homemaking dining room features genuine cookie tree for second prize.

Chemistry test tube Christmas tree receives adjustment from Donna Burch under the close observation of Claude Daniel, as even Chemistry lends itself to the spirit of the season.





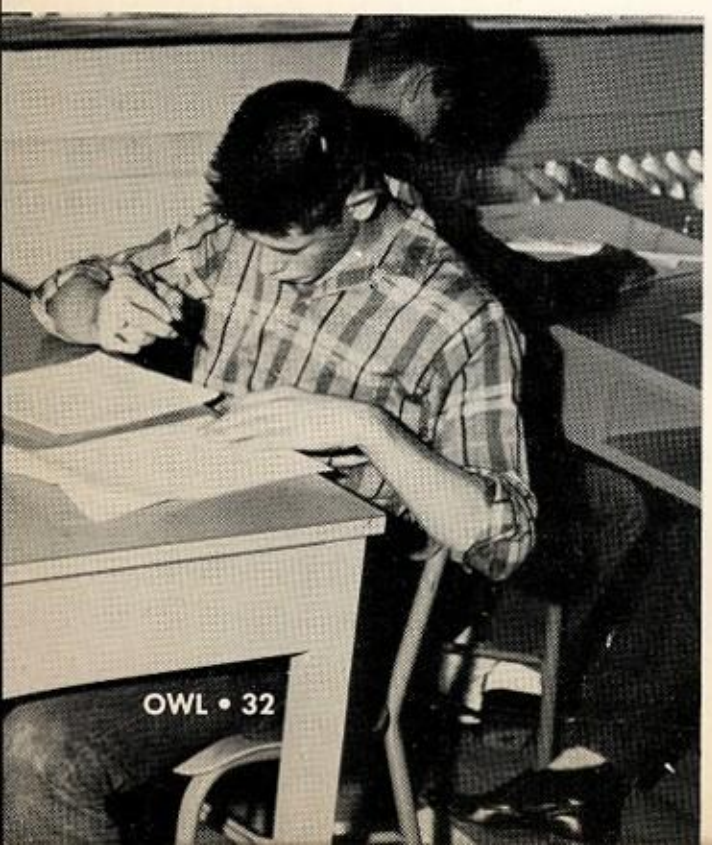
Towering tapers, the NHS contribution, adorn auditorium doors for honorable mention by judges.

Art students, Norma Haning, Linda Hearn, and Carol House, painstakingly paint basketball team members' names on cards to be placed on the new roster board in the gym.

Dawn of 1961 Brings Anxiety of Exams . . .

"HAPPY NEW YEAR!" It wasn't long before this exclamation changed to one of woe as students realized the imminency of exams. As the traditional "dead week" progressed, all students reaped what they had sown. For some it was a satisfactory harvest, for others it was not. In observation of the end of exams, a number of private parties gave the students a respite fo the weekend. Report cards, issued on Monday exposed the results of the first semester. Grade and credits prodded students into changing course and adding new ones as they entered the secon semester of study.

"Are you sure we studied this?" wonders Terry Peek, concentrating on Mr. Bobby Ray Walters' general science mid-term exam.



The seemingly endless task of averaging semester grades occupies English instructors, Mrs. Stanley Pilgrim and Miss Stella Mae Crain.

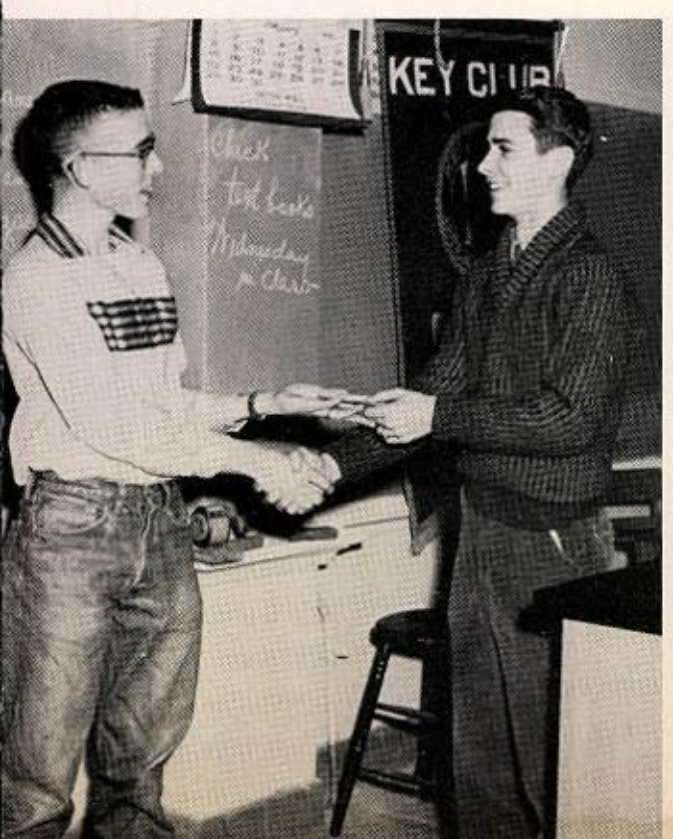
Schedule changes for Billy Fox and Betty Staples are approved by Mrs. Allie O'Brien, economics instructor.

The second semester was
unleashed in a
flurry of activity
(and a few snowflakes)
after the traditional pall
of dead week.
Basketball season was really
in full swing with
the start of
district games, front-step
pep rallies, and
a leap in school spirit.
The new roster board
was one product of the PHS
Spirit of Co-operation
as it was financed by
the Student Council, built
by the shop classes, painted
by the art class.
The Key Club continued
its endorsement of service
to education by awarding
its first annual
Key Club Scholarship to
Senior Gil Wetmore.

Spirit of Sport

Beat Sulphur Springs!" encourage the ell leaders, Paula Cozort, Phalia Swofford, George Hyde, Mike Julian, Kaye helton, and Rodney Flippen, as they ecorate the shower room for the Wildats in Paris. We didn't beat them! core: 46-50.

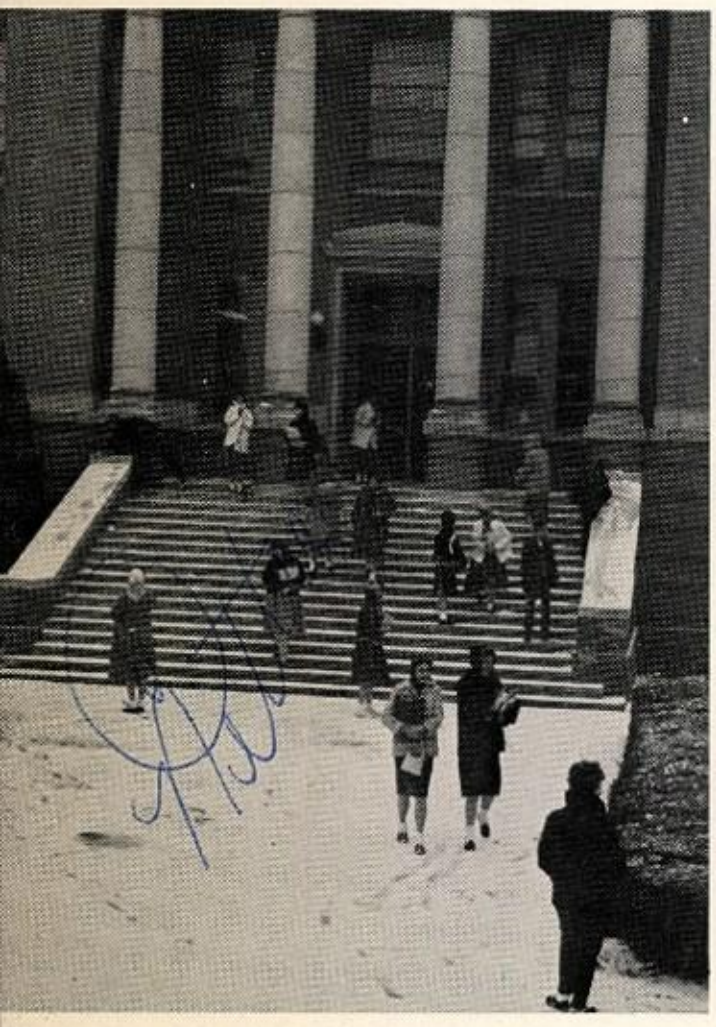
Key Club President Johnny Hesley presents Gil Wetmore with $100.00 scholarship, given annually to an outstanding senior Key Clubber.



Barney Bray, III, proudly accepts his football jacket from Coach Raymond Berry in assembly. Other Wildcats stand by, eagerly anticipating their letter jackets.

"Wonder where I could borrow a ladder?" is the thought of Mr. Bobby Dennison as he prepares to measure six-foot-plus Ronnel Leathers for his graduation regalia. Other faculty members, Mr. Mason Denton and Mr. Robert Fagan, measure Wayne Little and Billy Don McCoy.

Seniors Prepare for Graduation Mid Snowflakes



A rare scene—snow in Paris—became a new experience for PHS students this winter as the North Wind brought bone-chilling weather to Paris.

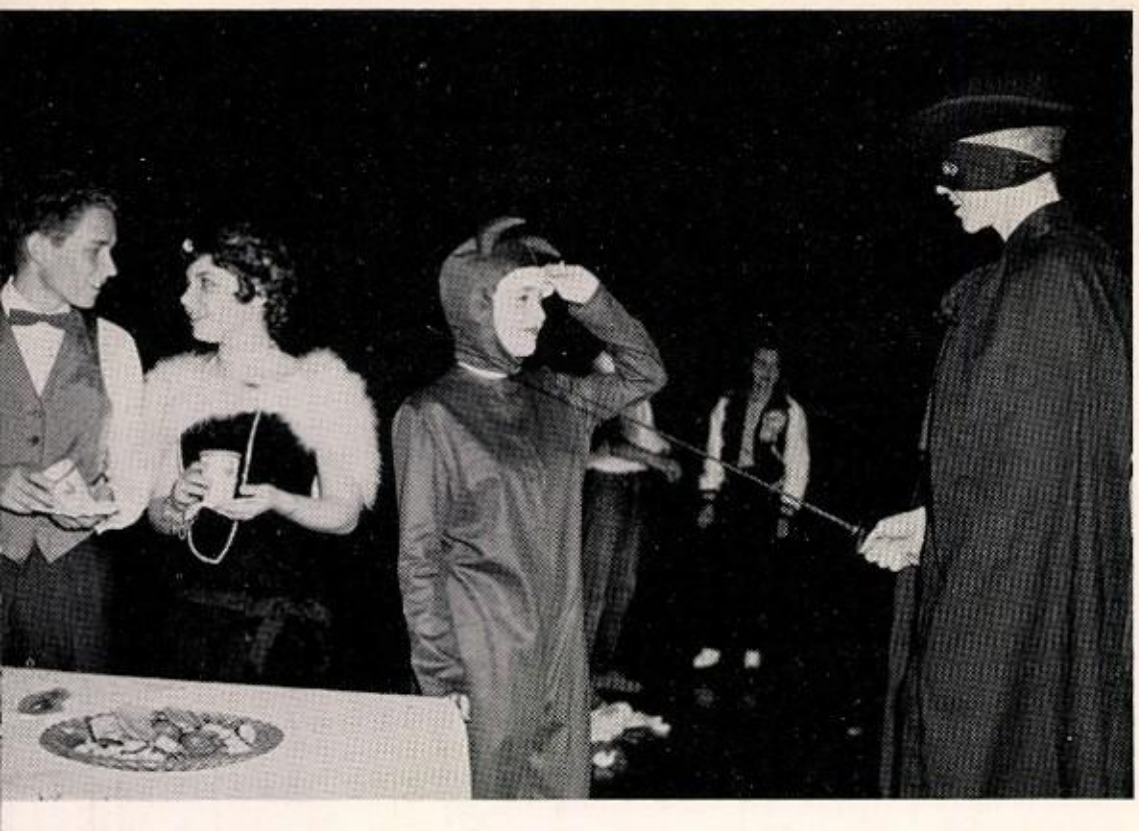
OLD MR. GROUNDHOG raised his sleepy head and gazed a his shadow on that customary day in February and predicte six more weeks of winter for Paris and PHS. However, a litt bit of snow and wind failed to daunt spirited PHS.

The chillier the weather, the more invigorated the student was the axiom proven in '61. Social life was predominant in th period following the beginning of the second semester with th Masquerade Ball and Tri-Hi-Y Valentine Dance capturing th spotlight. Sharing the top spot were hard-fought basketba games.

Melanie Nesbit

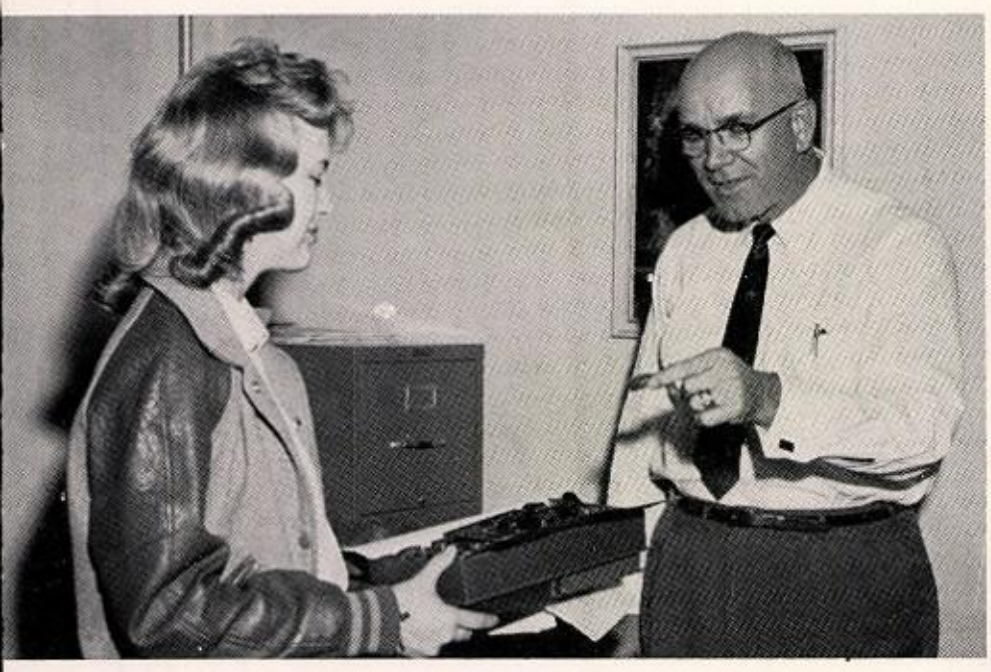
Kay Kimball is awed as she is applauded by other contestants, Melanie Nesbit, Lillian Moore, Pat Kemp, and Betty Jones, upon her coronation as 1961 Posture Queen by last year's queen, Mary Kay Bryans.

Social Life Accented by Dances, Basketball



Mike Julian and Anne McWherter, best dressed couple, contentedly sip punch while Nancy Saylors's life is threatened by Zorro (Richard Lynn) at the Masquerade Ball. Nancy and Richard captured the best-dressed individual prizes.

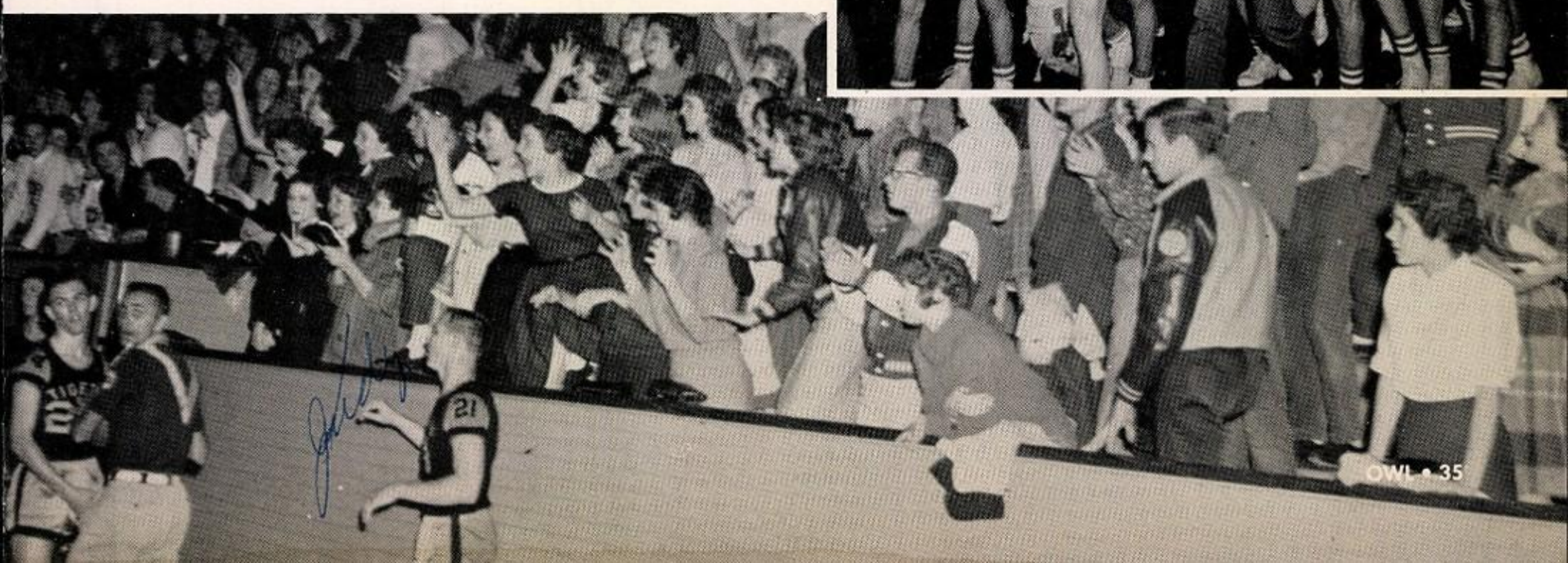
Kay Kimball and Mitzi Riddle entertain guests at the Masquerade Ball with a marionette dance.



Mr. Dee Cunningham forgets his "schoolboy figure" as he unhesitatingly accepts a piece of the office assistants' Valentine candy from Francine Jowers.

"Wildcat Hero," Richard Lynn, is triumphantly carried off the court on the shoulders of his teammates after he had made the winning two points against the Wildcats in Sulphur Springs.

PHS students cheer the Wildcats as they roar to a 63-60 victory over the Mt. Pleasant Tigers in the Paris High gym.



Margaret Wilkins and Nanc Saylors participate in FTA Ob servation Day by helping Mrs John D. King with her firs grade students at East Pari School. On February 21, 196 FTA members observed teach ing methods throughout th school.

Spring Brings Dread of Exams, Hope for Future

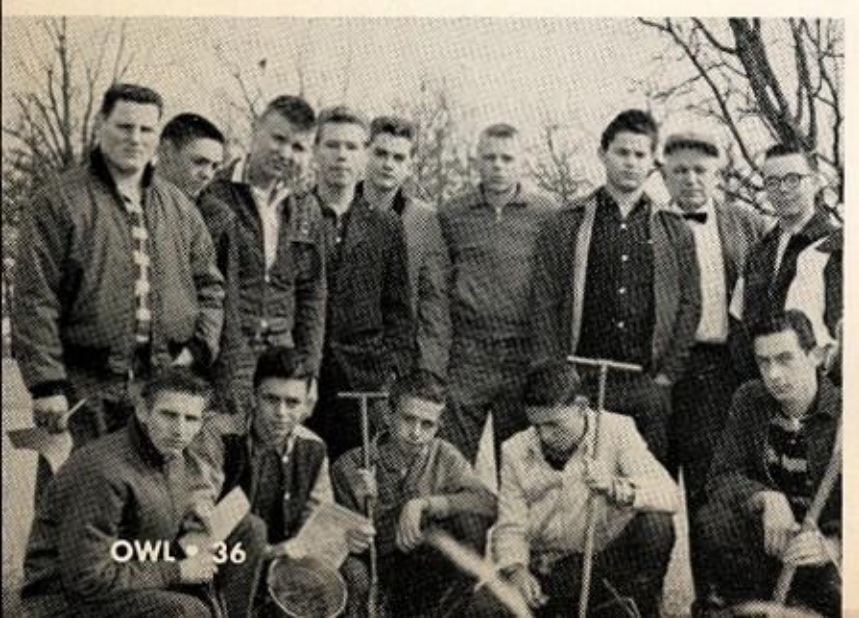
A kaleidoscope of events turned before our eyes as the 1960-61 school year passed. Filled with all the wonder of learning, all the excitement of participating, and all the joy of belonging.

The retrospective kaleidoscope of **The 1961 Owl** has now stopped, in March, 1961, yet, we now realize that we

MOVED FORWARD
WITH SPIRIT AND PEOPLE.

"Hog Butcher for the World!" exclaims Mr. D. B. Shelton as he reads Carl Sandburg's "Chicago" in a guest appearance before Mrs. Stanley Pilgrim's third period English class.

Ag. students and teacher, Mr. D. B. Shelton, collect soil samples on the farm of Mr. Sam Skidmore. This was one of the community services rendered.



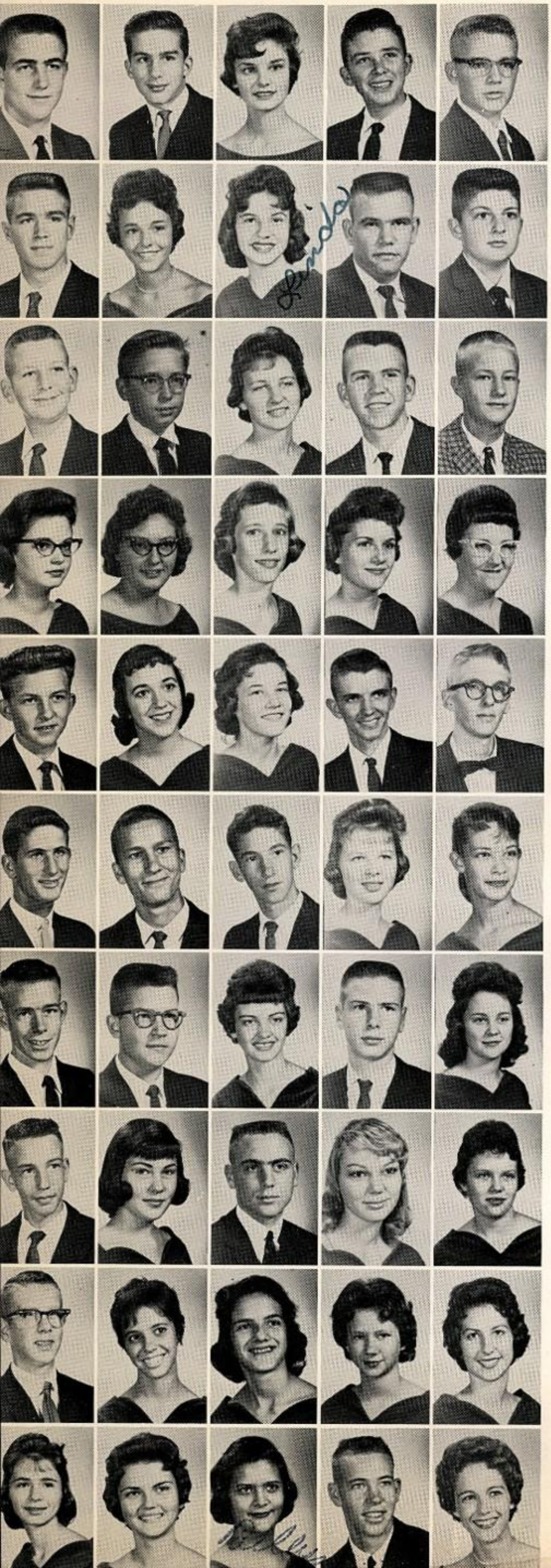
Mr. Jerry Stephens receives a shirt and tie from Mr. Bill Reddell on behalf of the faculty at the Christmas party in the dining room

Ronald Antoine, Junior Class Presi dent, gives Carol Aikin a cake t take to her circle at the cake wal sponsored by the Juniors.

Organizations

FORWARD

Slave Sale Adds Fun to Club, Money to Treasury



Latin Club Officers

President	G. I. Hodges
Vice-President	Cathy Ashmore
Secretary	Sheila Roden
Treasurer	Kay Holcomb
TORCH Reporter	Francine Jowers
Local Reporter	Deborah Dirks
Sponsor	Mrs. W. C. Walker, Jr.

THE LAST meeting of the year was a tea honoring prospective Latin students. Eighth grade students were invited to attend this last meeting. The program was in the form of an information session for the Freshman-to-be.

The guests were told of the value of the study of Latin, the club's activities, and the advantages of being a member of the Latin Club. This tea was one of the methods used to promote an interest in the study of Latin.

Kay Holcomb "goes the limit" in bidding as Jimmy Muse offers Gregory Sallee for auction at the annual Latin Club Slave Sale.

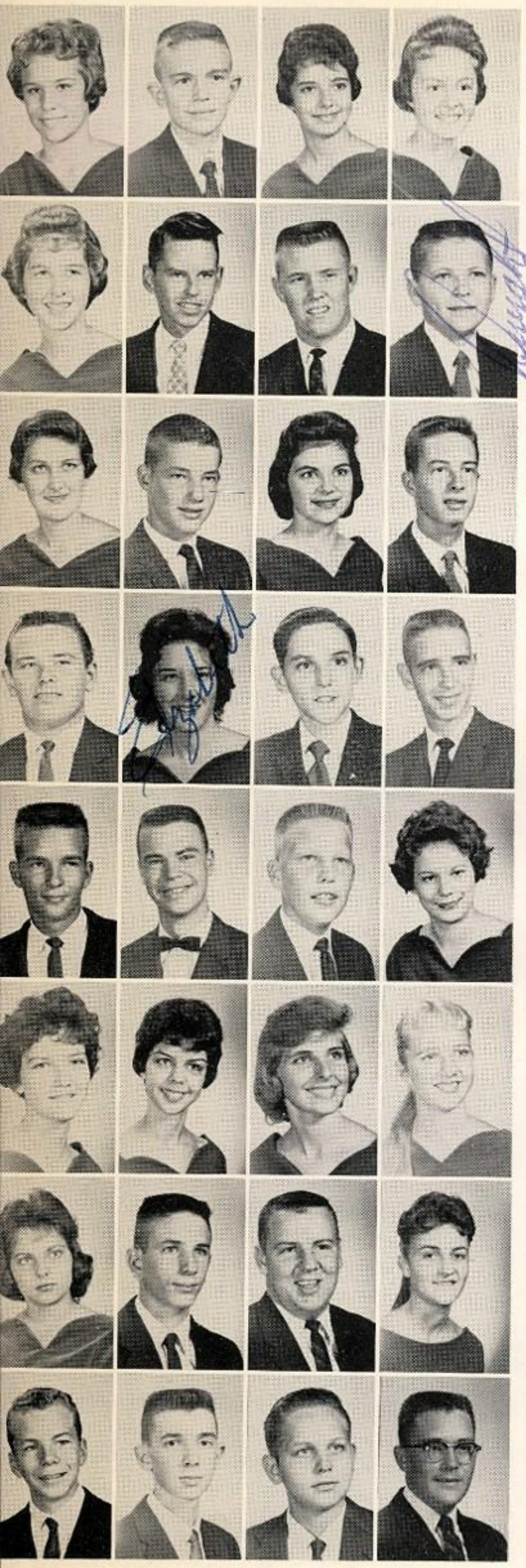
Top Row: Abshire, Aikin, Allen, Allison, Anderson
Second: Antoine, Ashmore, Ayres, Bailey, Barker
Third: Bassano, Bell, Bratcher, Bray, Bryans
Fourth: Bunch, Butler, Byers, Castleberry, Cawthon
Fifth: Clark, Coons, Cooper, C. Crumley, G. Crumley
Sixth: Cunningham, Davenport, Davis, DeWitt, Dirks
Seventh: Dunagan, Estes, Evans, Fant, Fendley
Eighth: Fields, Fleming, Gibbs, Gibson, Green
Ninth: Guest, Hager, Hagood, Harrison, Hawkins
Tenth: Hayes, Hendrix, Hinzie, Hodges, Holcomb

DURING THE week that included March 5, Latin Club members walked solemnly round PHS wearing black arm bands, ourning the death of Caesar. This week, owever, wasn't so dark, for it was the eek of the JCL state convention. Ten per ent of the club membership journeyed to ustin, Texas, where the Paris group had harge of the social workshop part of the onvention.

The spirit of giving is demonstrated by Tricia Harrison, Judy Coons, and Glen Allison, as they donate canned goods for the Christmas charity project.

Latin Club Fills Year With Varied Activities

Club Sells Book Covers, Attends JCL Convention



Top Row: Sales, Sallee, Sciarro, Seay
Second: Shuler, Simmons, Smith, Sowle
Third: Stanley, Sterling, Stewart, Stringfellow
Fourth: Stubblefield, Swint, Temple, Thornburrow
Fifth: Towers, Thurmon, Townsend, Wasson
Sixth: Watson, Weaver, Webb, Weger
Seventh: Weiler, Wells, White, Whitlock
Eighth: Williams, Wilson, Wirta, Yost

LABOR OMNIA VINCIT — Work Conquers Everything — the Latin Club motto was understood by all the Latin students at Paris High School. It was a well known fact that Latin did mean work for one must work to conquer Latin. However, the information and knowledge gained were worth all the efforts and hard work.

Work was not the only side of Latin, however. Membership in the Latin Club offered to students conventions, trips, social affairs and various other extracurricular activities plus aid in the understanding of one of the world's greatest and oldest societies, for the members were truly the Romans of Today.

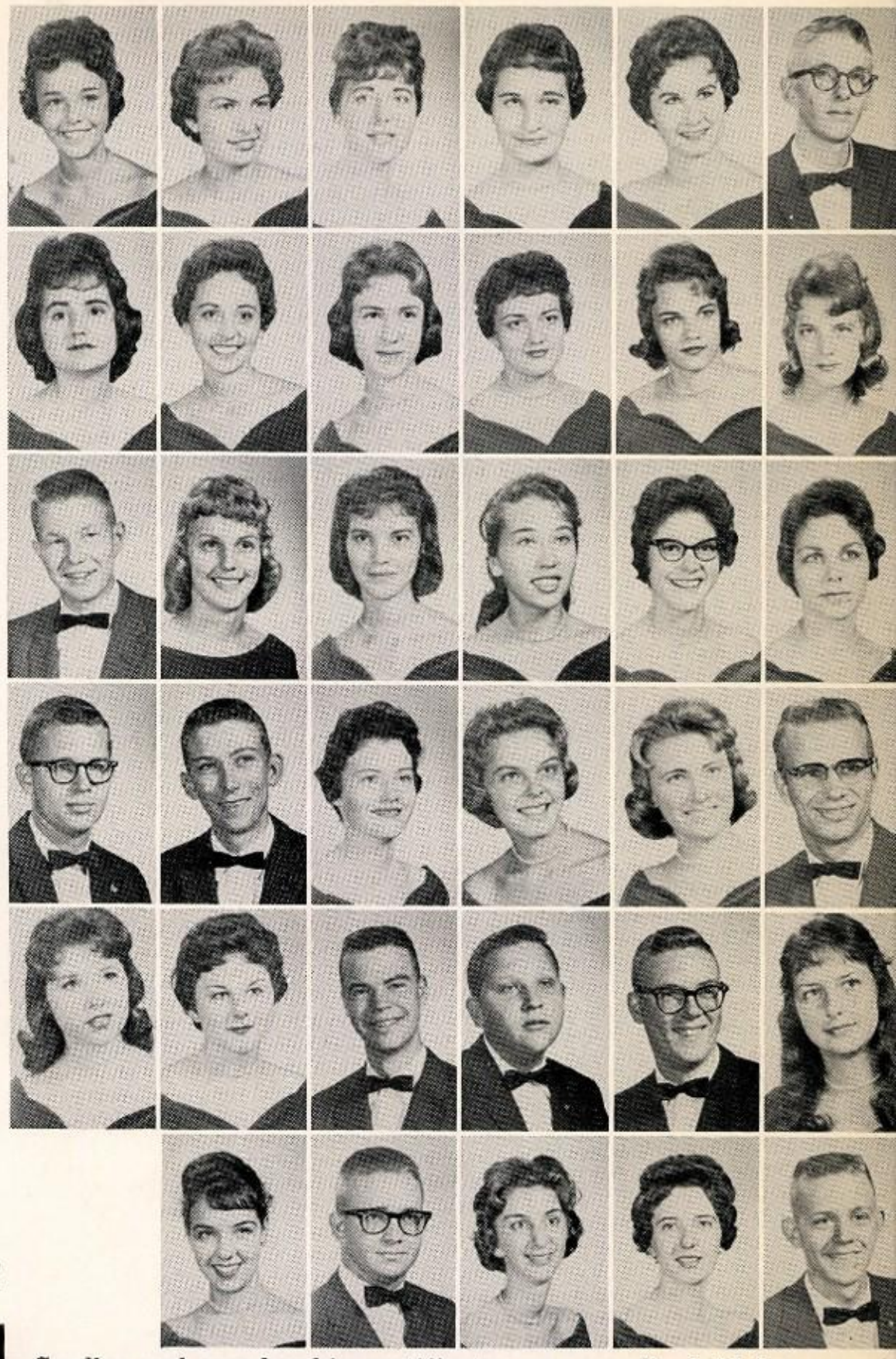
The big event of the year was the Slave Sale when all first year students — and this year, a first year teacher — were sold to the highest bidder. The end of the year was highlighted by the State Junior Classical League Convention in Austin.

Latin proposal is made by slave Patsy Bratcher to Gregory Sallee, another initiate, during Latin Club initiation.

NHS Encourages Dominant Individual Qualities

TO ENCOURAGE the flame of knowledge to grow ever brighter in Paris High School was the goal of thirty-five Seniors who were elected to the National Honor Society. They served as examples to the rest of the school by displaying the traits used as the basis for their election to NHS — Character, Scholarship, Leadership, and Service.

At each meeting, guest speakers brought something of value for the members. Worthwhile projects also occupied a large part of the members' time. Charity work and mum sales were included in the society's activities. Club **Co-Sponsors** for the third consecutive year were Mrs. Lucile Stifelman and Mr. Dee Cunningham.



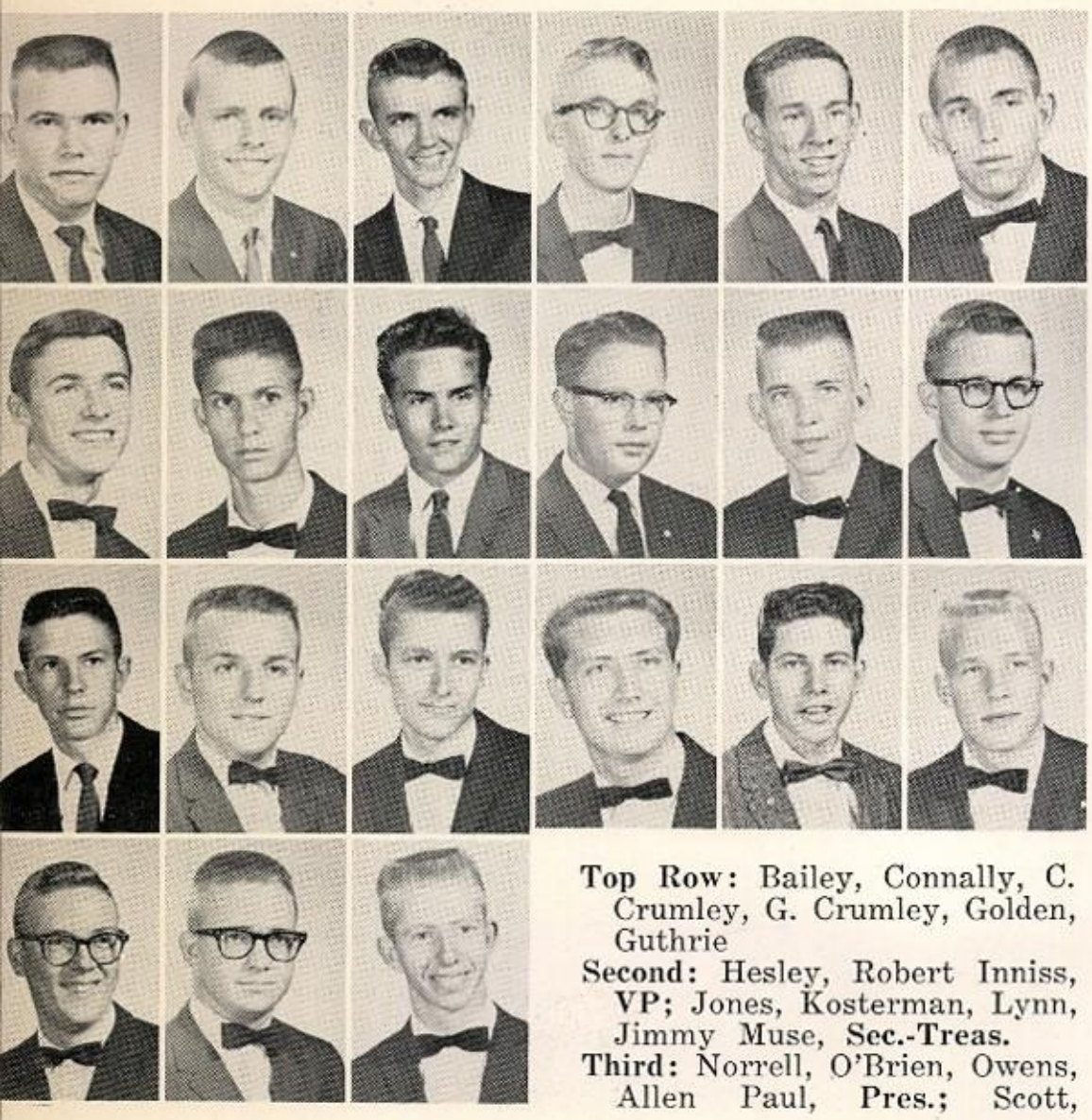
Top Row: Ashmore, Books, Burch, Casey, Cozort, Crumley
Second: Frazier, Graham, Hill, Holcombe, Betty Jopling, **Secretary;** Jowers
Third: David Justice, **Reporter;** Kent, Carol LeCrone, **Treasurer;** Lowe, Mason, McWherter
Fourth: Jimmy Muse, **President;** Nix, Oden, Pauly, Rice, Robinson
Fifth: Roden, Ross, Mark Thurmon, **Vice-President;** C. Townsend, Tommy Townsend, **Chaplain;** Treadway
Sixth: Vaughan, Weger, Wells, Wilkins, Wilson

NHS President Jimmy Muse and Courtney Townsend, Jr., count caps and robes following the formal NHS initiation.

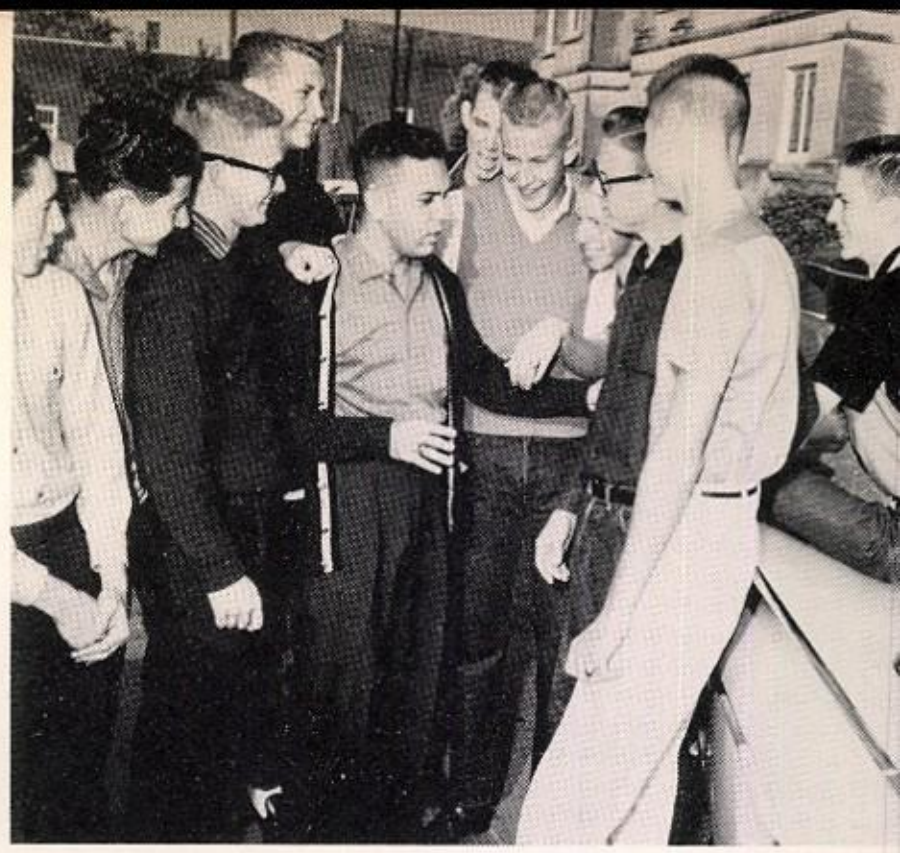
Candles and membership certificates are proudly held by newly initiated Senior members as formal initiation symbolizes final acceptance into NHS.

ENGINEERS

Industrial Trips Spark Year



Top Row: Bailey, Connally, C. Crumley, G. Crumley, Golden, Guthrie
Second: Hesley, Robert Inniss, **VP**; Jones, Kosterman, Lynn, Jimmy Muse, **Sec.-Treas.**
Third: Norrell, O'Brien, Owens, Allen Paul, **Pres.**; Scott, Shiver
Fourth: Townsend, Weger, Wilson



Instructions for a day at Texas State Fair are given by **Co-Sponsor** Mr. Bobby Ray Walters. Mr. Sam Skidmore is the other **Co-Sponsor.**

A PROMISING future provided the incentive for the Engineers Club, as they visited plants and industries to learn modern trends. Membership was based on an 85 average for the first two years at PHS and the completion of certain courses in math, science, and other basic courses for an engineering career.

Music, Pen Pals Enliven Das Deutsch

A SCHNITZEL HOP, a noon-day dance with root beer and pretzels, and a Christmas party highlighted the German Club's year. To increase their knowledge of Germany and its language, members wrote pen pals, listened to records, started a music library, and read German magazines and German books.

Abeles, Adams

Aylor, Bills, Clarke, Coker

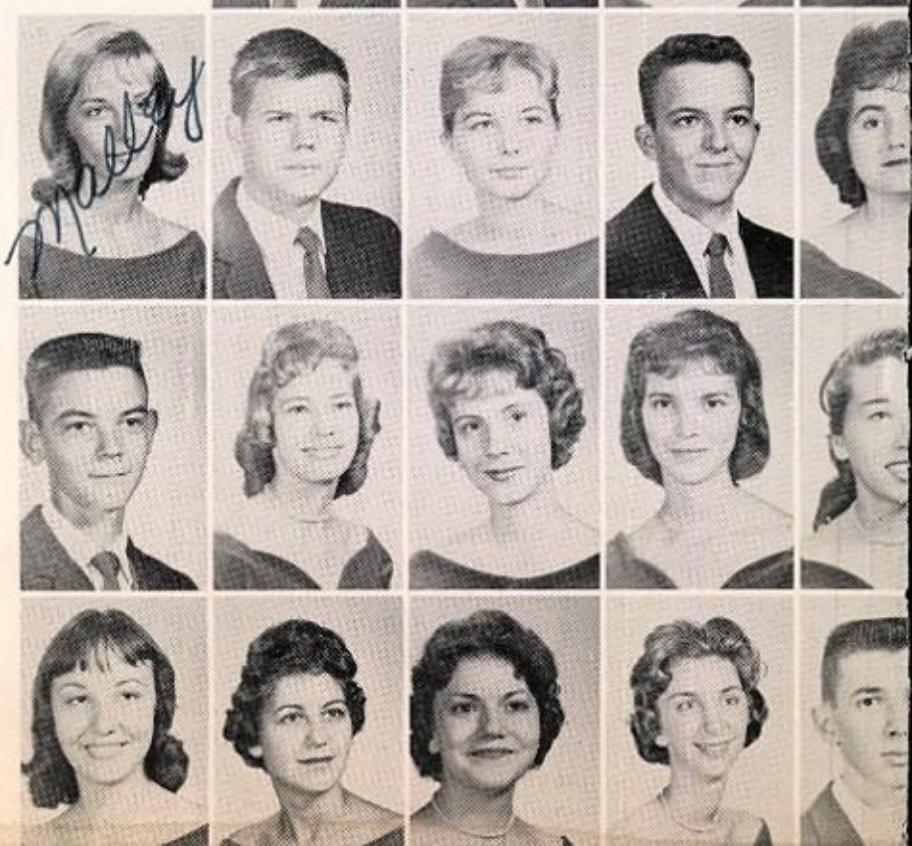
To be adept German linguists, German students listen to recordings. **Sponsor,** Mrs. Frank Sherman supervises the operation.

Dirks, Driver, Flippen, Ford, Frazier

Freeman, Helms, Martha Klingbeil, **Treas.**; LeCrone, Nancy Lowe, **Pres.**

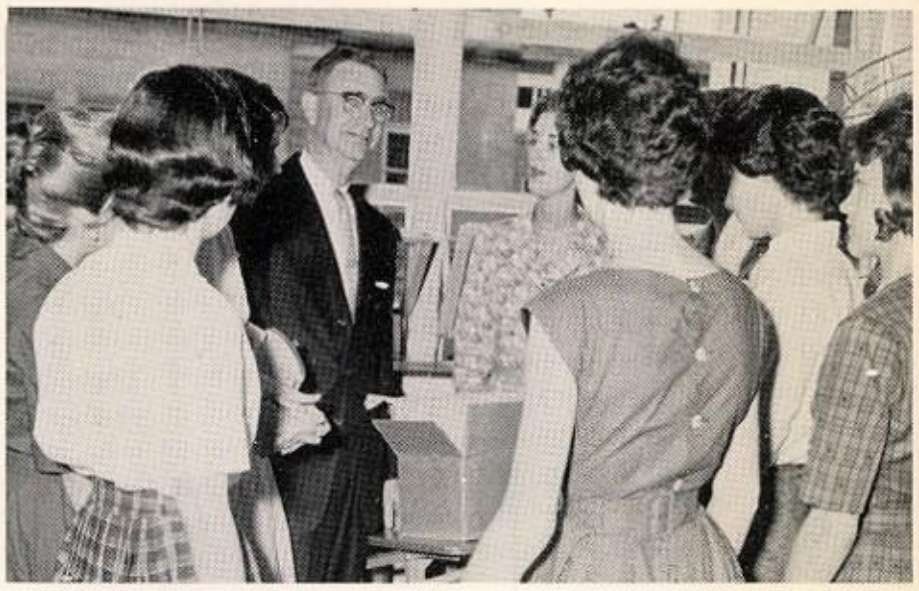
Virgie McKnight, **Sec.**; Norton, Robertson, Virginia Wells, **VP**; Don Wilson, **Rep.**

Honorary Members: Mrs. W. G. Sluder, Mrs. Stanley Pilgrim, Mrs. Perry Booth



FTA Group Prepares Girls for Future Classrooms

Kay Frazier and Peggy Smallwood use their ingenuity in making terry cloth kittens for the FTA Christmas charity project.



Senator A. M. Aikin chats with FTA members following his speech at one of their monthly meetings.

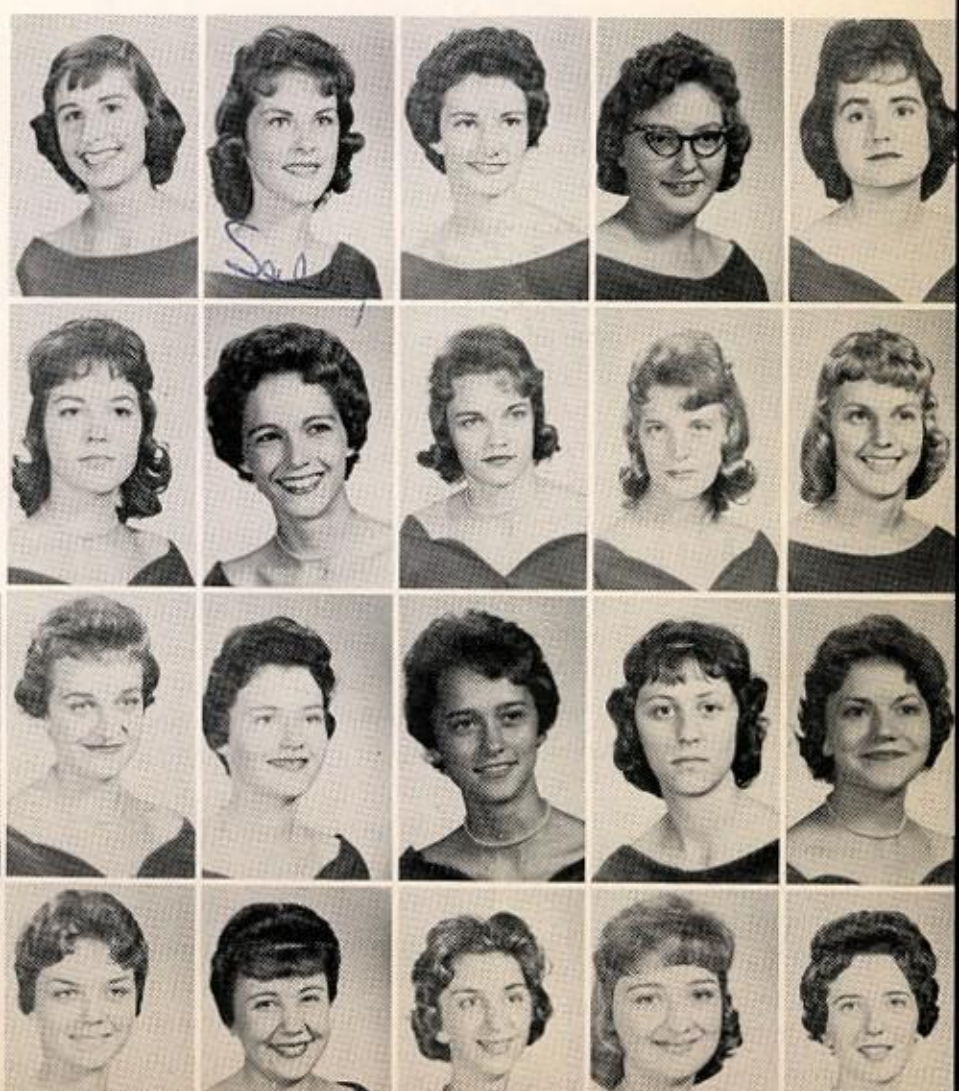
Virginia Wells, president, awards first prize in "Deck the Halls" contest to office assistants, Francine Jowers and Carol Aikin.

Future Teachers of America Officers

President	Virginia Wells
Vice-President	Margaret Wilkins
Secretary	Nancy Lowe
Treasurer	Freda Oden
Reporter	Francine Jowers
Sponsor	Mrs. W. M. Heath

"TEACHING IN German Schools" was the title of Mrs. Ludwig Mayer's speech at one of the FTA monthly meetings. To help members of the Katie Feeser FTA chapter discover whether they had the ability to become good teachers and what they wanted to teach and why, members listened to talks on a variety of subjects by different and interesting speakers. "Teaching in Texas Schools" was the topic explored by Senator A. M. Aikin for the members.

The Christmas party, "Deck the Halls" contest, installation of officers, and convention in Denton highlighted the year's activities.



Top Row: Aikin, Bassano, Bryans, Butler, Frazier
Second: Hill, Holcomb, Jopling, Jowers, Kent
Third: Lowe, Margraves, Mathews, Miller, Oden, Parker, Poteet, Robertson
Fourth: Roden, Saylors, Sciarro, Smallwood, Stifelman, Wells, Whitaker, Wilkins

Front Row: Miller, B. Adams, Swofford, Henry, King, Williams, Parker, F. Allen, Brewer, Burchinal, L'Roy, Blissett, Walker, Pulliam

Second: Casey, Rhoades, Bost, Bivens, Clarke, Wasson, Merritt, Oates, Lee, Butler, Williamson, Poteet, Moseley, Bruce

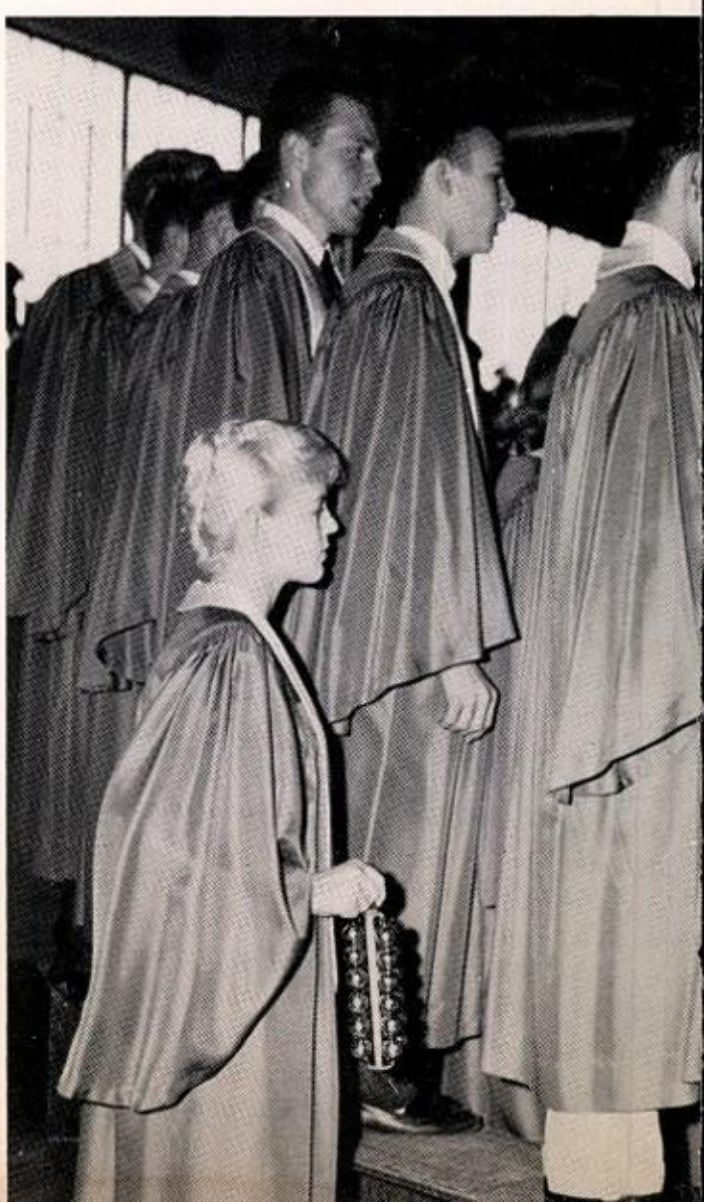
Third: St. John, Mathews, House, Norton, D. Adams, Margraves, Coston, Worthey, Dickerson, Davis, Mc Knight, Ellington, Walker, Chamberlain, Sowle

Fourth: McCoy, Green, Enloe, Shuler, Francis, R. Allen, Vaughan, Winn, Self, Miller, Archer, Cummings, Matheny

All-State Contest, Jackets Brighten Full Year

Miss Carroll Moore, director, aids 1961 All-State Chorus members, John McCoy, Robert Winn, Edward Miller, Roddy Allen, Carole Dickerson, and Melba Wasson in achieving a satisfactory blend of their voices.

A realistic effect is created by Carole Dickerson, as she provides accompaniment to the chorus's "Jingle Bells."



Chorus Officers

President ..... Robert Winn
Vice-President ..... Stanley Archer
Secretary ..... Gwen Merritt
Treasurer ..... Charlene Casey
Reporter ..... Charlotte Walker
Accompanist ..... Norma Pulliam
Director ..... Miss Carroll Moore

A choral background further enhances the beauty of the Christmas Story, read by David Denney, as a climax to the Christmas assembly presented by the choruses.

Choral trio, Charlene Casey, Norma Pulliam, and Kaye Parker, visualize in song a "Winter Wonderland" at the Christmas assembly.

Masters of Melody Blend Under New Director

THE MEMBERS of the choruses were really "Climbing Up The Mountain," as the title of their favorite song suggests, with candy sales, concerts, contests, and clinics. Under the direction of Miss Carroll Moore, the group provided music for Veterans' Day and the Christmas assembly as well as numerous other groups in the town.

All-State winners had an exciting trip to Dallas where they sang in the All-State Choir along with students from the entire state. The candy sale went smoothly as the members worked to finance bus trips, jackets, operetta, and picnic. A spring concert concluded a full and memorable year for members of the choruses and their new director.

"B" Chorus

Front Row: Billings, Love, Ennis, Turner, Fleming, Shipman, Ashley, Whitaker, Davis, DeWitt, Dodd, D. Temple

Second: Pollard, England, Hamby, Pate, Ribble, Upchurch, King, Milling, Weiler, Gaylor, Williamson, Watson

Third Row: Caldwell, Satcher, Christian, Meacham, Fizer, Hogue, Collier, Stocks, Burress, McCoy, S. Temple, Ausmus, White

Fourth: Hinzie, Justus, Landers, Caudle, Boyd, Bell, Sasser, Kincaid, Roberts, Jackson, McWhirter, McClain, Burch

Adding beauty and charm to the PHS band are Majorettes Sherry Kay Jones, Cathy Ashmore, Pat Webb, Mary Lynn Graham, and Nancy Wakefield.

Blue Blazes Flag Bearers, Pam Redus, Carolyn Whitaker, and Connelle Kelley, combine poise, personality, and perfection of performance.

New Uniforms and Top Honors Bestowed . . .

Front Row: Brown, Rea, J. Weger, Flippen, Scroggins, Hagood, D. Nash, Evans, Rucker, Smith, Sprinkle, D. Graham

Second: Dickerson, H. Roach, Rhoades, J. Redus, Wiler, Randle, Enloe, Wicks, McDowra, Nolan, Hundley, Hutchins, J. Taack, Townsend, Stifelman, Gage, Castleberry, Mason

Third: Walker, Jennings, Pearson, Dixon, C. Crumley, King, McClanahan, Knox, Sterling, S. Weger, Gar Nash, Moore, Nix, Simmons, Woodard, O'Donnell, Dees Fields, McDaniel, Seay, Wilson, Robertson

PROVIDING PEPPY music for pep rallies, leading parades, presenting half-time shows at football games, and playing for service groups were only a few of the many duties undertaken by the Blue Blazes Band of PHS.

With sparkling, new uniforms, the 103 piece band added even more spirit to school life, as it presented two assemblies, journeyed to Texarkana to play for the Four State Band Directors Convention, and contributed twenty-six members to All-Region Band and seven members to All-State Band.

In November, the band switched from a marching band to a concert band. Leading parades and half-time performances of the marching band was Betty Jopling, drum major, the flag bearers, and majorettes. During the concert season, several members switched instruments to give the concert band a more uniform sound, and members concentrated more on scales and scale studies to develop musicianship, form, and technique.

Band Officers

President	Jim Bob Horne
Vice-President	Steve Weger
Secretary	Pam Redus
Treasurer	Andrea Nolan
Publicity Chairman	Betty Jopling
Director	Mr. Floyd Weger

Drum Major Betty Jopling and Director Floyd Weger discuss the band's half-time show.

As Bandsmen Parade, Practice, Present Concerts

Fourth Row: J. Cantrell, Mallory, D. Roach, Stanley, Wyatt, Paretti, Basden, Clark, Glen Nash, Molino, Norwood, B. Kennemer, B. McCoy, J. McCoy, Higgs, Fuller, D. Kennemer, Rose, Driver, Golden, Shuler, Collier, Cranston, Barker, Daniels, Denney, B. Taack, Landers

Fifth: Hesley, Director F. Weger, Lusby, Thurmon, Horne, Newman, Merritt, G. Crumley, Shaeffer, Frazier, R. Cantrell, Griffin, Johnson, P. Redus, Whitaker, Kelley, Wakefield, M. L. Graham, Webb, Ashmore, Jones, Jopling

Nursing Interests Students

Major Barbara McCullum tells of the opportunities open to Army Nurses.

AS THE FNC took field trips, attended meetings, and helped with various drives, the members learned about their chosen profession. The year was climaxed with the annual picnic and the awarding of FNC pins to Senior members.

I do not look like that!

Top Row: Aikin, Frissie Allen, **Sec.-Treas.**; Bassett, Butler, Caldwell, Cawthon
Second: Chamberlain, Betty Jane Clark, **Rep.**; Kathy Cox, **Chaplain**; DeWitt, Sheila Ellington, **VP**; Henry
Third: Hill, Howard, Isom, Jackson, Klingbeil, C. Lee
Fourth: K. Lee, L'Roy, Norton, Anna Oates, **Pres.**; S. Oates, Paretti
Fifth: Parker, Ramos, Stifelman, St. John, Wasson

Poets Spend Their Time in Reading and Rhyming

NO SHAKESPEARES or Whittiers were produced, but Poets' Club members had an interesting and enlightening experience studying poetic forms and writing poetry. Learning to appreciate the masters, hearing guest speakers, and writing poetry occupied the year. Miss Carroll Moore served as **Sponsor** for the club.

Anne McWherter, Charlotte Walker, and Amanda Stanley trim the Poets' Club door at Christmas time.

Top Row: Books, Denman, K. Hill, P. Hill
Second: Holcomb, Betty Jopling, **Sec.-Treas.**; Kimball, Anne McWherter, **VP**
Third: Miller, Kris Pauly, **Rep.**; Posey, Roden
Fourth: Ross, Vaughan, Charlotte Walker, **Pres.**; Whitaker

Melodrama + Masquerade = Masque Makers' Year

Front Row: Cozort, Jackson, Smallwood, Mathews, Wilkins, Frazier, Merritt
Second: Denman, Stanley, Armstrong, Phillips, Oden, Redus, Miller, Lowe
Third: Wells, Hill, Cotton, Lynn, Johnson, Ross, St. John, Shew

FOR THE first time, the Elizabethan Masque or play was introduced to PHS by the Masque Makers, a new and different organization. Members were limited to the two speech classes.

Beginning with the presentation of "The Bottleneck Diamond" for informal initiation, Masque Makers kept their interest in drama through the masquerade ball, the one-act play, "The Happy Journey to Camden and Trenton" by Thornton Wilder for Interscholastic League competition; skits, evenings of listening to well-known orators on records, and a book review.

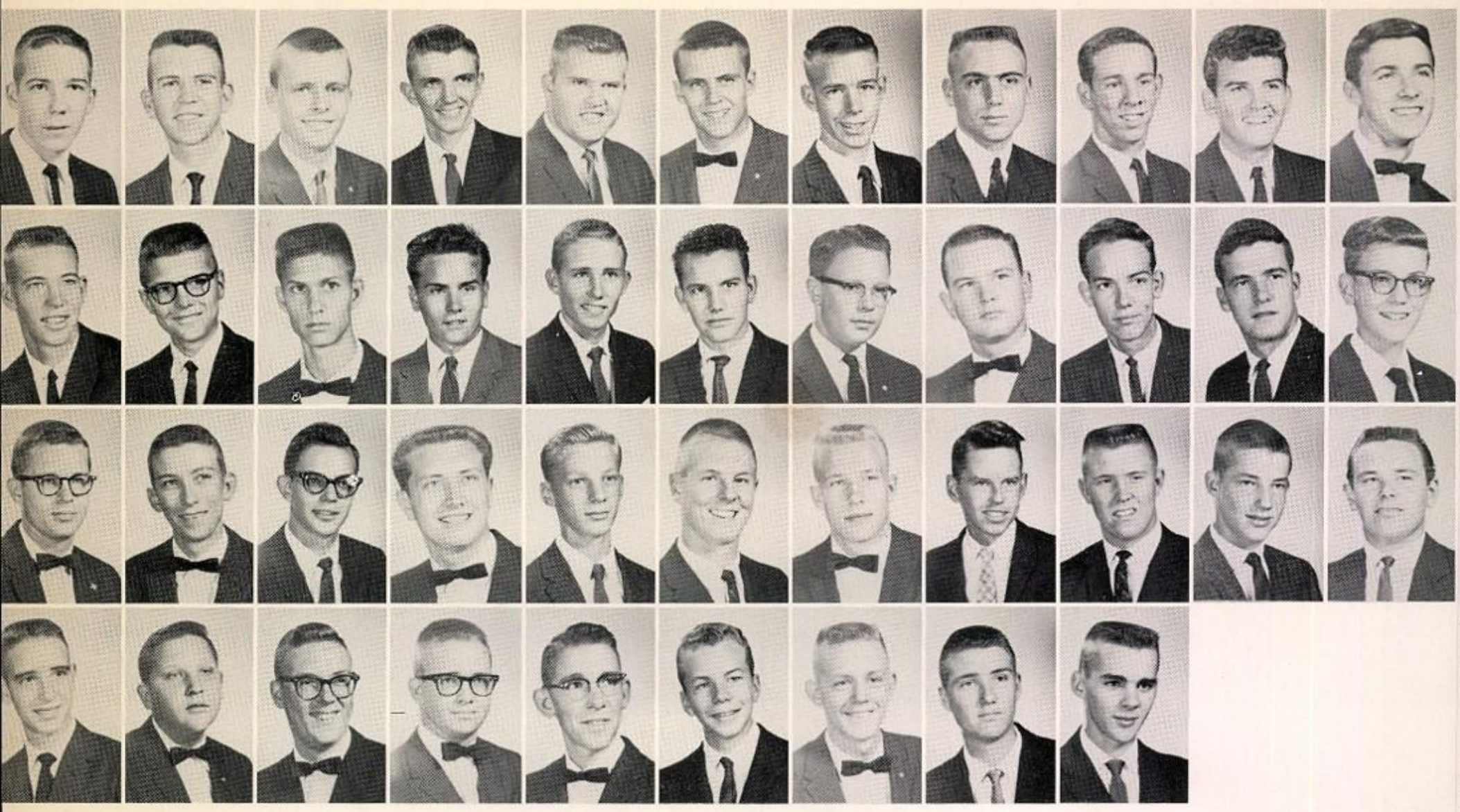
Learning to speak before a microphone are Kay Holcomb, Charlotte Walker, David Denney, Cathy Ashmore, Anne McWherter, and Kris Pauly.

Members of the speech class look on as Mary Lynn Graham "makes up" Tommy Kimmey. Audience includes Ree Ramos, Mike Julian, Leslie Route, Sue Treadway, Dinah Rowland, Peggy Holcombe, Sally Gambill, Barbara Merritt, Crystal Milford, and Martha Williams.

Masque Makers Officers

President	Kris Pauly
Vice-President	Amanda Stanley
Vice-President	Pat Hill
Secretary	Paula Cozort
Treasurer	Anne McWherter
Chaplain	Freda Oden
Reporter	Charlotte Walker
Sponsor	Miss Pat Mullens

Key Club Sponsors Radio Day, Scholastic Awards



Top Row: Bankhead, Bray, Connally, Crumley, Davis, Denney, Dunagan, Gibbs, Golden, Haynes, Hesley
Second: Hodges, Hyde, Inniss, Jones, Julian, Kennemer, Kosterman, Landers, Lusby, Mallory, McCubbin
Third: Muse, Nix, Norwood, Paul, Roden, Sherman, Shiver Simmons, Smith, Sterling, Stubblefield
Fourth: Thornburrow, C. Townsend, T. Townsend, Weger Wetmore, Williams, Wilson, Winn, Woodard

"SERVICE TO ALL" might well have been the motto of the PHS Key Club, as they participated in projects ranging from selling cushions at football games and washing cars to holding the third annual Key Club Radio Day over radio station KPLT.

An important first was the Key Club Olympics at Noyes Stadium. Money earned from these projects was used to finance scholastic awards given to deserving Seniors. Also established for first time this year was a cash scholarship given to a Senior member on the basis of need and service rendered to club and school.

The Raymond Jones-Robert Thornburrow Show makes a hit on Key Club Radio Day.

Key Club Officers

President	Johnny Hesley
Vice-President	Barney Bray, III
Secretaries	Gil Wetmore, Danny Nix
Treasurer	Robert Inniss
Sponsors	Mr. Eugene Thielman and Kiwanis Key Club Committee

Key Club boys from Paris and surrounding areas compete in "Fat Man's Race," one of the events of Key Club Olympics held in Noyes Stadium in October.

Members of the Spanish Club, Charlotte Sikes, Jean Serur, Melody Watson, and Dedy Bailey, enjoy food and fellowship at the annual picnic at Lake Crook.

WITH EACH new assignment, the Spanish students came closer to mastering this illusive Romance Language. But study wasn't the only activity enjoyed by the Spanish enthusiasts. In the club's meetings, held during class periods, the members learned more about life and culture in both old and modern Spanish-speaking countries. During the course of the year, Spanish exchange students from Paris Junior College gave additional information on life in their respective homelands.

Retiring after a number of years of service to PHS was Mrs. P. C. Gothard, Spanish and algebra instructor and sponsor of the Spanish Club. Replacing Mrs. Gothard was Miss Mary Jackson.

Customs of Old Spain Delight Modern Students

Spanish I Officers

President ..... Andrea Nolan
Vice-President .... Jeanne Posey
Sec.-Treas. ..... "Skipper" Steely

Spanish II Officers

President ..... Sara Chism
Vice-President .....
Glenn Billingsley
Sec.-Treas. ..... Sandra Knox
Sponsor ..... Miss Mary Jackson

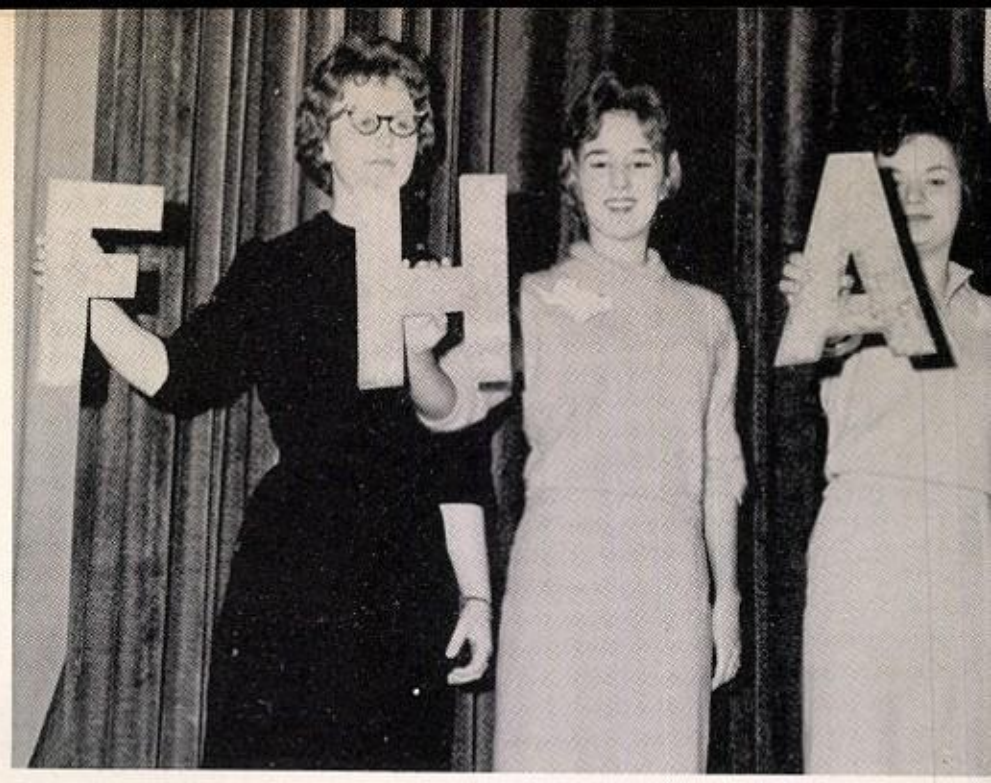
Top Row: Armstrong, Asbill, Austin, Bailey, Billingsley, Bowling, Cantrell
Second: Chapman, Chism, Clem, J. Davis, M. Davis, Dent, Edwards
Third: Harrison, Hodgkiss, Inscoe, Johnson, Jones, Kennemer, Knox

Maher, Mason, Mayes, McClanahan, McWhirter, Moore, Nolan, Pauly

Posey, Rieger, Serur, Shawhart, Shelton, Shew, Shuler, Sikes

Simpson, Steely, Swindle, Thornhill, Upchurch, VanDeaver, H. Vandever, S. Vandever

Voting delegates, Jeanette Pinson, Ann Foreman, Glenda King, register at District I FHA Meeting.



Carol Chapman, Kay Reeves, and Crystal Milford extend a welcome to all at District I FHA meeting in Paris.

Homemakers Work for Home Understanding

Top Row: Alexander, Babb, B. Bailey
Second: M. Bailey, Ballard, B. Barton, J. Barton, Bolton, Books, Bowers, Britt, Brown, C. Chapman, W. Chapman
Third: Compton, Cox, Davis, Dickey, Dodd, Dollins, Dunn, G. England, L. England, Evans, Fitzgerald
Fourth: Fizer, C. Foreman, G. Foreman, Freeman, Gambill, Gaylor, Gerards, Glenn, Goad, Grooms, Harcrow
Fifth: Harkreader, Hayes, Henry, Herron, Hulsey, Jackson, Jenkins, Keys, Kimball, Lilly, Luckey
Sixth: McCool, McDaris, McElroy, J. Moore, V. Moore, Morton, D. Oates, I. Oates, I. Parker, P. Parker, Pearson

Homemakers Keep Busy Stirring Up Fun, Projects

Reva Varner pins traditional red and white ribbon on Ann Foreman at FHA initiation.

FHA Chapter I Officers

President ..... Carol Sue Chapman
1st Vice-President ..... Carole Kimball
2nd Vice-President ..... Ima Oates
3rd Vice-President ..... Nancy Carol Hackler
4th Vice-President ..... Berna McElroy
5th Vice-President ..... Sharon Keyes
Secretary ..... Peggy Bolton
Treasurer ..... Karol Brown
Parliamentarian ..... Glendal Stone
Pianist ..... Judy Simpkins
Sponsor ..... Miss Euna Anderson

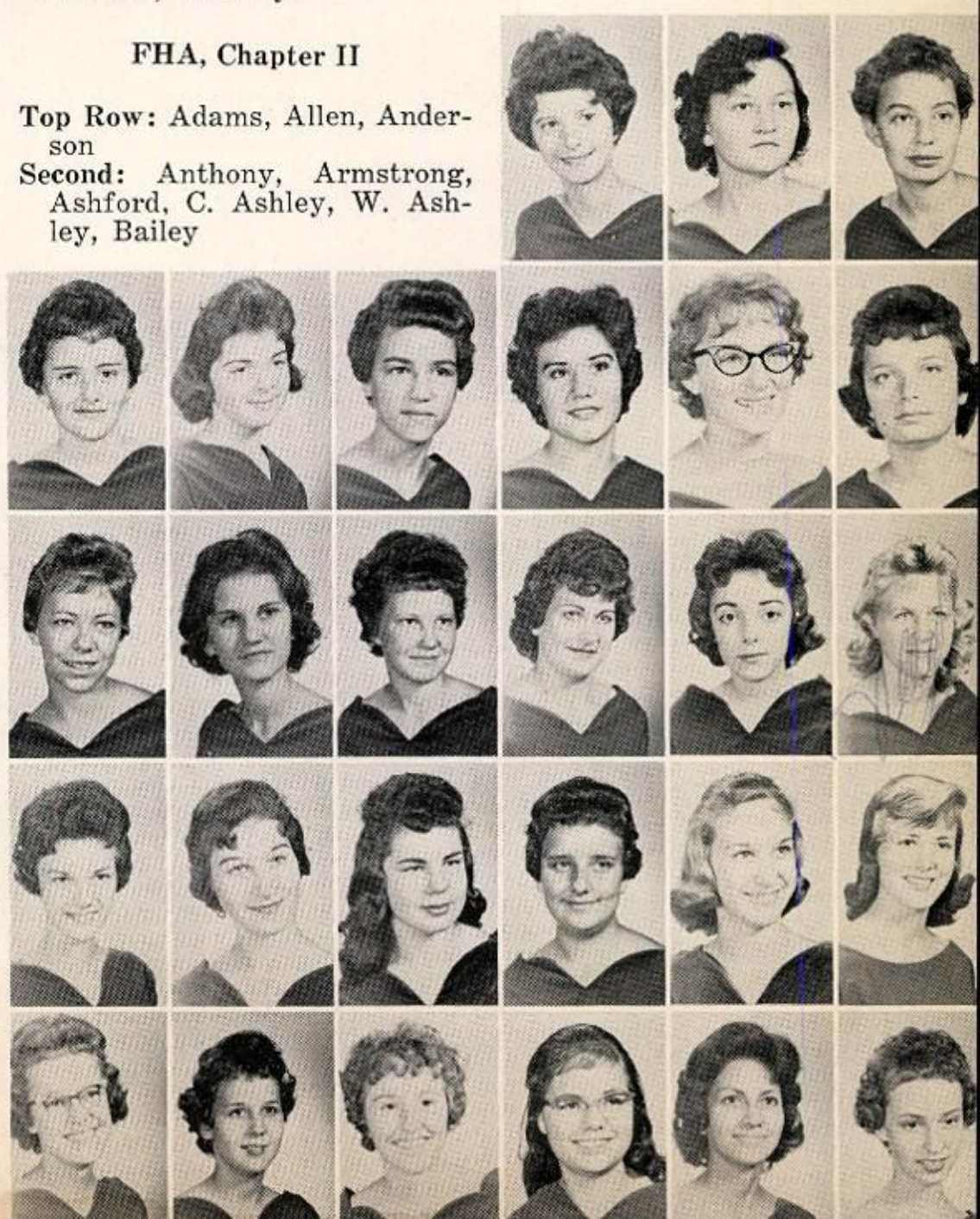
Third: Barnes, Barnett, Boatright, B. Brown, L. Brown, Bullington
Fourth: Burress, Cantrell, Carney, Chambless, Collier, Coplin
Fifth: Crump, Duncan, Edmondson, Ennis, Figueroa, Garrett

Shirley Figueroa, Linda Parnell, and Paulette McDowra discuss a political centerpiece, a homemaking project.

Top Row: Pruett, Roach, Roberts, Robinson, Ruthart, Satcher
Second: Sciarro, Shelton, Sherwood, Shrum, Simpkins, Smith
Third: Stone, Sugg, Taylor, Tippit, Tucker, Watson
Fourth: Weiler, Whitaker, Wood, Sandra Womack, Shirley Womack, Worthey

FHA, Chapter II

Top Row: Adams, Allen, Anderson
Second: Anthony, Armstrong, Ashford, C. Ashley, W. Ashley, Bailey



The Way to a Man's Heart — Thru His Stomach

Top Row: Gentry, Golden, B. Graham, D. Graham, Green, Hackler, Hargroves, Hedger, Hobgood, Hogue, Holcombe
Second: Ingram, Isom, Jones, Justus, Kent, Kincaid, Kinslow, Klingbeil, Lee, Lollar, Margraves
Third: McGaughy, McKim, Oden, Pate, Pilger, Pinson, Poteet, Randall, Redus, Reed, Reeves
Fourth: Ribble, Robbins, Roden, Ross, Rutherford, Shipman, Slaton, Smart, Carla Smith, Carolyn Smith, D. Smith
Fifth: Sprinkle, Starks, Stocks, Stone, Sutton, Sykes, Temple, Thrasher, Treadway, VanDeaver, Varnell
Sixth: Vaughan, Vickers, Watson, Young

Mrs. Billy Mashburn listens as Kay Lee recites her part in practice for the FHA initiation.

FHA Chapter II Officers

President	Kay Reeves
1st Vice-President	Tonia Sykes
2nd Vice-President	Patsy Vaughan
3rd Vice-President	Pam Redus
4th Vice-President	Carla Smith
5th Vice-President	Margaret Garrett
Secretary-Treasurer	Diane Anthony
Historian	Peggy Kent
Parliamentarian	Betty Jones
Sgt.-at-Arms	Diane Gentry
Pianist	Sharon Temple
Sponsor	Mrs. Ralph Shipman

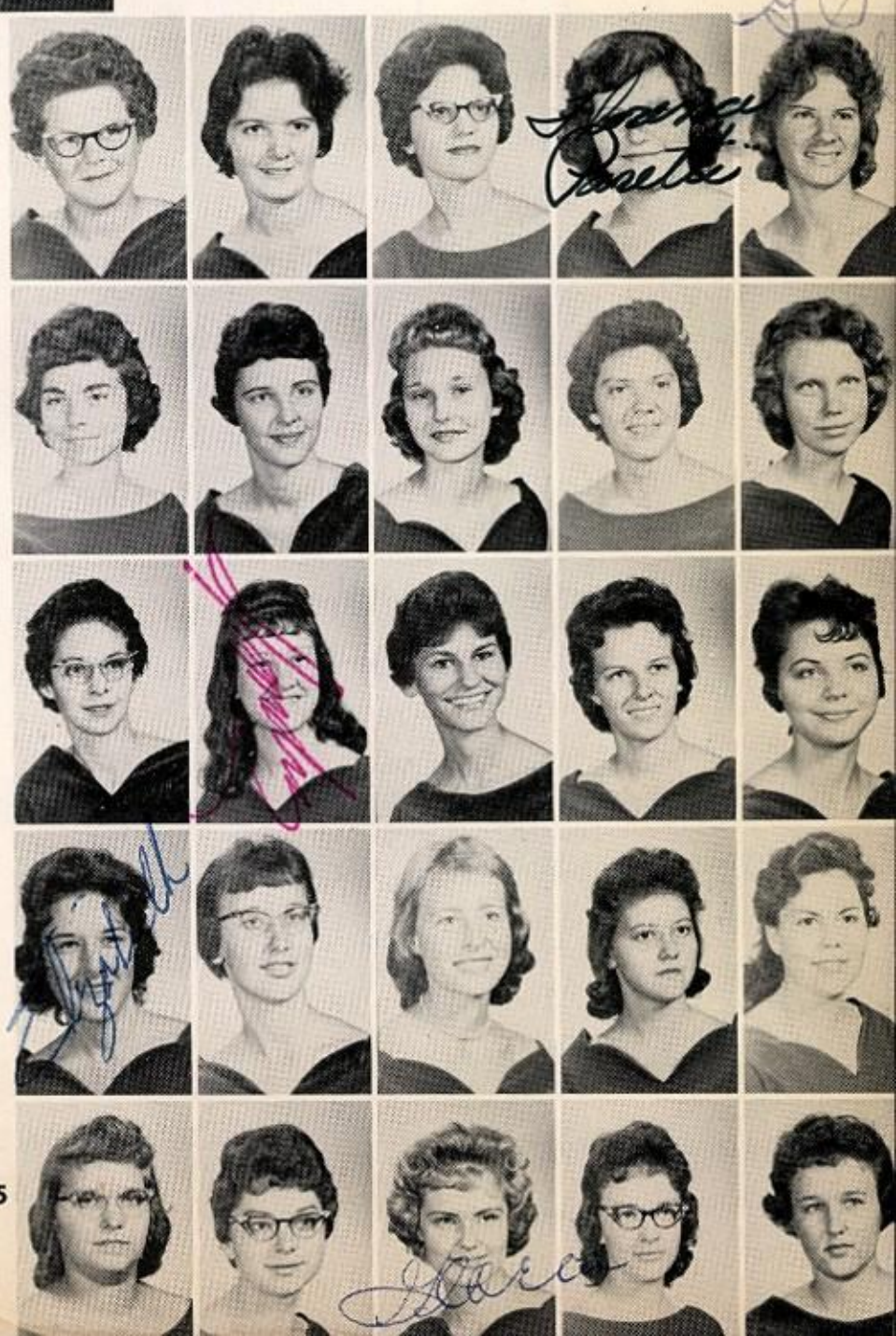
Conventions, Monetary Schemes Lure FHA Girls

COOKING, SEWING, and cleaning are an important part of homemaking, and PHS girls were trained in these fields as well as in family relations, child development, and home nursing.

During National FHA Week, members participated in an assembly, tea for eighth-grade girls, and a style show. Acting as hostess for District I FHA meeting, enjoying a Christmas party, serving for annual Chamber of Commerce banquet, and attending state meetings highlighted an interesting year for the PHS Future Homemakers of America.

Top Row: Barnes, Bivens, Bohall, Boren, Boswell, Bowers, Browning
Second: Burchinal, Caudle, Clark, Cherry, Cole, Cox, Cullum
Third: Cunningham, Davis, Dennie, Dickerson, Driggers, Ervin, Fendley
Fourth: Guess, Hearn, Hewitt, Holcomb, Huggins, Hunt, Jackson
Fifth: Jones, King, Lee, Maher, Meacham, Milford, Miller
Sixth (below): E. Mills, L. Mills, Nolan, Paretti, Parker
Seventh: Parnell, Perkins, Perry, Pierce, Pollard
Eighth: Pope, Poteet, Ramos, Smith, Spann
Ninth: Swint, Toppings, Towers, Tucker, Turner
Tenth: Utz, Varner, Whitaker, Wicks, Womack

Mary Hunt and classmates enjoy a sea-food smorgasbord which they prepared in class.



FHA Chapter III Officers

President	Crystal Milford
1st Vice-President	Kay Lee
2nd Vice-President	Carol Perkins
3rd Vice-President	Sandra Tucker
4th Vice-President	Carole Dickerson
5th Vice-President	Carolyn Huggins
Secretary	Reva Varner
Treasurer	Marilyn Davis
Historian	Sue Cunningham
Parliamentarian	Glenda King
Sgt.-at-Arms	Nancy Miller
Sponsor	Mrs. Billy Mashburn
District I FHA 2nd Vice-President	Andrea Nolan

Wrapping up many long hours of work, Kris Pauly, **Business Manager;** Courtney M. Townsend, Jr., **Editor;** and Miss Martha Hankins, **Faculty Sponsor;** prepare to ship eighty pages of **The 1961 Owl** to the publisher.

Glenn Todd receives his **Owl** jacket from Mr. Dee Cunningham in assembly. A reward for a successful circulation and advertising campaign, the jackets arrived just in time for the trip to THSPA in Denton.

Activities Vary as Staff Moves FORWARD

ATTEMPTING TO depict the PHS way of life in words and pictures, the 1961 Staff arose early each morning, assuming its task with purpose and determination.

To enable the 1961 Staff to profit from experts in yearbook production and to discuss their ideas with contemporaries throughout the state, several trips were made by the Staff. Those meetings attended included Texas High School Publications Workshop at Texas A&M, North Texas Activities Day at SMU, Texas High School Press Association at TWU, and Columbia Scholastic Press Association at Columbia University in New York City.

The door to **The Owl** office takes on a holiday flair as Barbara Pledger, Nancy Saylors, Jill Moseley, and Kay Holcomb decorate for "Deck the Halls" contest.

The arrival of class pictures means many hours of counting, checking, and recording to get pictures delivered and sold to the students.

ourtney M. Townsend, Jr., accepts the first lace award for **The 1960 Owl** from Carol ummings, THSPA Treasurer, at convenon in Denton.

Owl assistants receive weekly assignments. **Seated:** Carol McElroy, Peggy Pilger, Judy Seay, Janice Sciarro, Miss Martha Hankins. **Standing:** Edwin Davis, Richard Estes, Don Kosterman, Jim Blassingame, Don Crenshaw, Jack McCubbin, Robert Thornburrow, Jack Lancaster.

1961 Owl Experiences Record-Breaking Year in Circulation, Advertising, Meeting Deadlines

IE STAFF — **Standing:** Mary Katherine Dennis, **Picture Editor;** Tommy Townsend, **Advertising Manager;** James lson, **Photographer;** Ted Cotton, **Production Editor;** Billy Robinson, **Sports Editor;** Nancy Blissett, **Activities Editor;** anley Archer, **Organizations Editor;** Kay Holcomb, **Promotion Manager;** Mark Thurmon, **Associate Editor;** David stice, **Associate Editor;** Billy Don McCoy, **Copy Editor;** Danny Nix, **Picture Editor;** Courtney M. Townsend, Jr., **Editor;** enn Todd, **Photographer. Seated:** Patsy Vaughan, **Circulation Manager;** Jill Moseley, **Organizations Editor;** Evelyn ckson, **Activities Editor;** Barbara Pledger, **Layout Editor;** Lynda Oliver, **Layout Editor;** Nancy Saylors, **Layout Editor;** ye Parker, **Advertising Manager;** Kris Pauly, **Business Manager;** Ann Rice, **Literary Editor.**

FFA Boys Utilize Improved Agricultural Methods

Bill Taubert, Randy Perkins, W. J. Prichett, Jr., John Espy, and Mr. Larry Perkins enjoy a good meal of barbecued lamb at Christmas time. Dads of the FFA members are guests of their sons for this event.

Paul Littleton and his dad, Mr. J. H. Littleton, are served at the father-son Christmas dinner of barbecued lamb provided by the National Sheep Producers Council. Mr. Elvis Lowe is serving the delicacy.

THE PROJECT show in the spring was the ultimate aim of FFA members. Future farmers and ranchers learned in the classroom, by visiting the best farms in the Lamar County area, and by means of their own projects how to better utilize our agricultural resourses.

The FFA program in PHS gave boys confidence in themselves while teaching them to make intelligent decisions concerning various opportunities in agriculture. FFA members learned that Amer ca's future depends on her farms and ranches.

Work and knowledge proved to be of value i the contests entered by the vocational agricultur students. Members won first place in the Gree Hands Skills and second place in Chapter Farme Skills. Teams were entered in the Area Six judg ing contest in the spring, and they attended F Worth Fat Stock Show.

Members of the Agriculture I class after gathering fertilized corn, exhibit the fruits of their labor. Pictured are Butch Milford, Tommy Marr, John Espy, Larry Hughes, Bob Garvin, Harold Wilkins, Larry Huggins, Dick Smith, Don Smith, Richard Tidwell, Bill Taubert, Paul Littleton, Jim Anderson, Joel Coward, Randy Perkins, W. D. Chamberlain, Bob Garner, Stanley Helms, and Richard Bills.

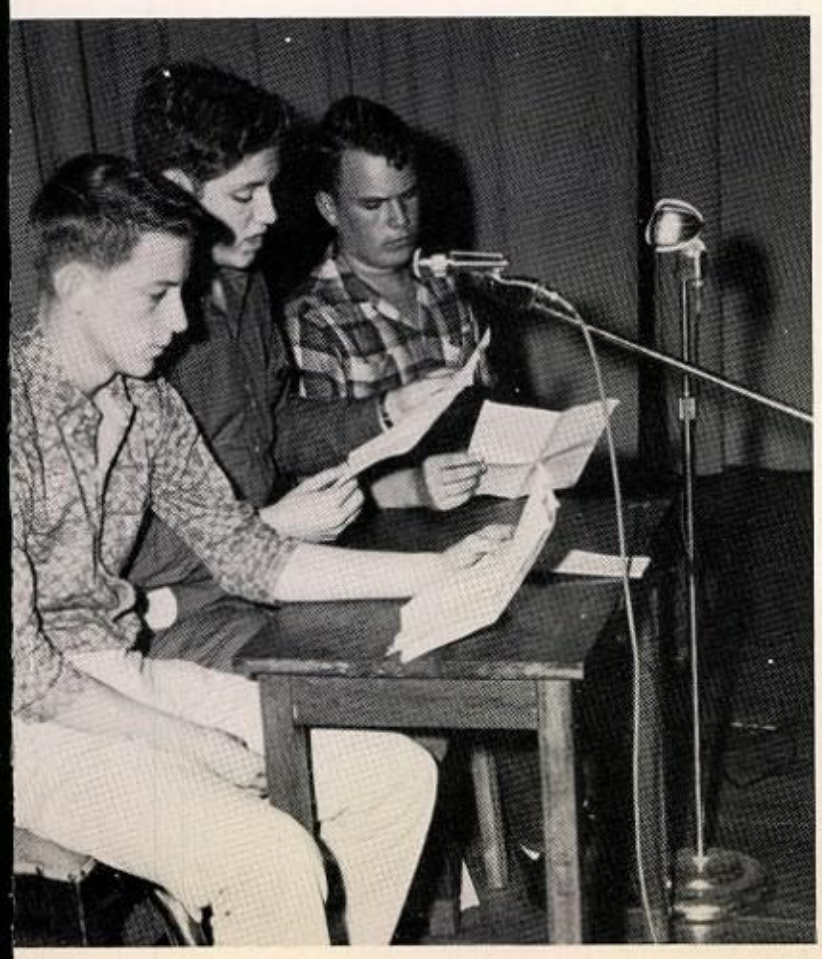
Future Farmers of Americ Officers

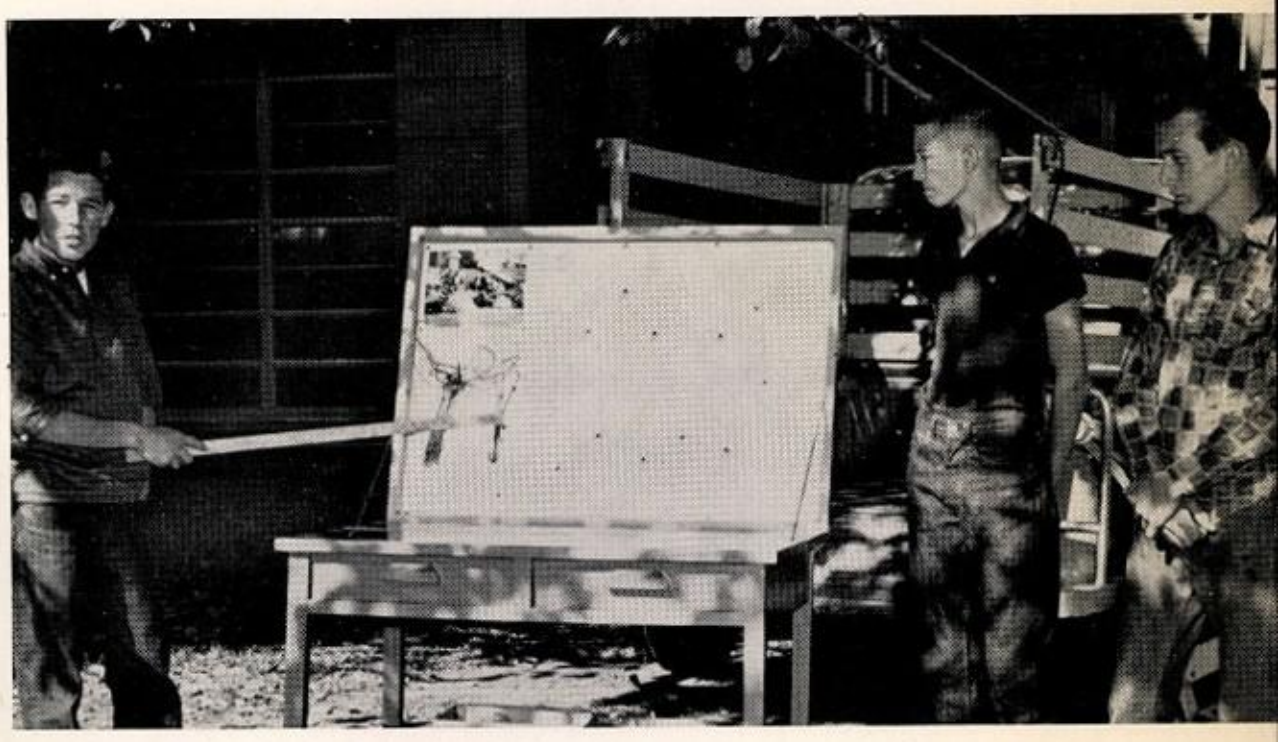
President .... Ronald Cockru
Vice-President ..... Paul Thompso
Secretary ..... Ted Copli
Treasurer ..... Harold Loy
Reporter ..... Richard Pea
Sponsor ..... Mr. D. B. Shelto

Members of Agriculture III class illustrate the difference in fertilized and unfertilized cotton. George Waterman, Ben Vaughan, Jesse Green, Steve McEwin, Tom Newman, Terry Martin, Gary Webb, Gerry Rowton, Jerry Thompson, Wayne Brannan, Bobby Braswell, David Daniel, Ronald Cockrum, Richard Peace, Kenneth Risinger, Mark Shaeffer, Joe Bridges, Dale Houston, Jimmy Austin, Jimmy Adams, Truman Fricks, Robert Hawkins, Harold Loyd, Larry Redus, Charles Merritt, Paul Thompson, Billy Merritt, Sammy Short, Gary Pomroy, Paul Darnell.

New, Modern Classroom, Top Honors in District Increase Interest in Vocational Agriculture

esse Green, Dale Houston, and Jimmy Adams ractice for the radio speaking contest held during he district FFA meeting in Paris.





Bobby Braswell, Steve McEwin, and Gary Webb compose the FFA team which won second place in Chapter Farm Skills for soil demonstration at district FFA meet.

With the aid of new vocational agriculture facilities, the Agriculture III boys complete an extended study of agricultural techniques.

Gardeners Replant Beds, Discuss Landscaping

Althea Junior Garden Club Officers

President ..... Cathy Ashmore
Vice-President ..... Sharon Mason
Secretary ..... Kris Pauly
Treasurer ..... Sharon Ross
Parliamentarian ..... Patsy Vaughan
Sponsor ..... Miss Euna Anderson

Top Row: Aikin, Allen, Ashmore, Books
Second: Britt, Caldwell, Carlisle, Clark
Third: Cox, Davis, Dodd, Dunn
Fourth: Hagood

Betty Jane Clark and Melba Wasson admire the efforts of club members who entered the Paris Garden Club's flower show.

EVERYTHING FROM horticulture to auto litter bags was discussed every third Tuesday when the Althea Junior Garden Club members got together for a meeting.

Theme for the year was "Gardening, Our Heritage." Landscape design, flower arrangements, preservation of flowers, and horticulture were the chief subjects on the agenda for these high school gardeners.

Their projects for the year, besides making litter bags for National Litterbug Week sponsored by the Garden Club of Paris were replanting the flower beds in front of the school and participation in the chrysanthemum show, "When East Meets West."

Kris Pauly, Sharon Mason, and Sharon Ross, Garden Club officers, attempt to recruit new members with a skit in assembly showing advantages of belonging to the club.

Henry
Hill
King
Mason

McDaris
McWherter
Moore
Pauly

Pearson
Ross
Sales
Vaughan

Walker
Wasson
Weiler
Whitaker

First semester editor, Ann Rice, conducts the weekly critique with staff members, Glenn Todd, Francine Jowers, Jim Bob Horne, Judy Flippen, Annelle Green, Ross Miller, Lanny Huggins, Alva Ray Jowers, Kenneth Pennell, Charles Potts, Joe Dale McKnight, and Anne McWherter.

Anne McWherter, Sheila Roden, and Newt Davis arrange items donated by PHS organizations for **Cats' Meow**-Sponsored joint charity Christmas project.

Journalism Enthusiasts Sample Newspaper Work

THE PURPOSE of the **Cats' Meow** was to relate the achievements and happenings of the school to the public and to keep the PHS students informed.

This year the staff published and sold the Student Directory and sponsored a joint Christmas charity drive involving each organization in the school. Other activities of the year included a trip to Student Activities Day at SMU, Texas High School Press Association at TWU in Denton, and the annual journalism picnic.

The **Cats' Meow** staff wrote, edited, and laid out a teen page for the Sunday edition of **The Paris News.** A new format was adopted by the first semester staff, and several new columns were added.

Francine Jowers, second semester editor; Ann Rice, first semester editor; Larry Ferguson, and Carolyn Davis record **Cats' Meow's** program for Key Club Radio Day.

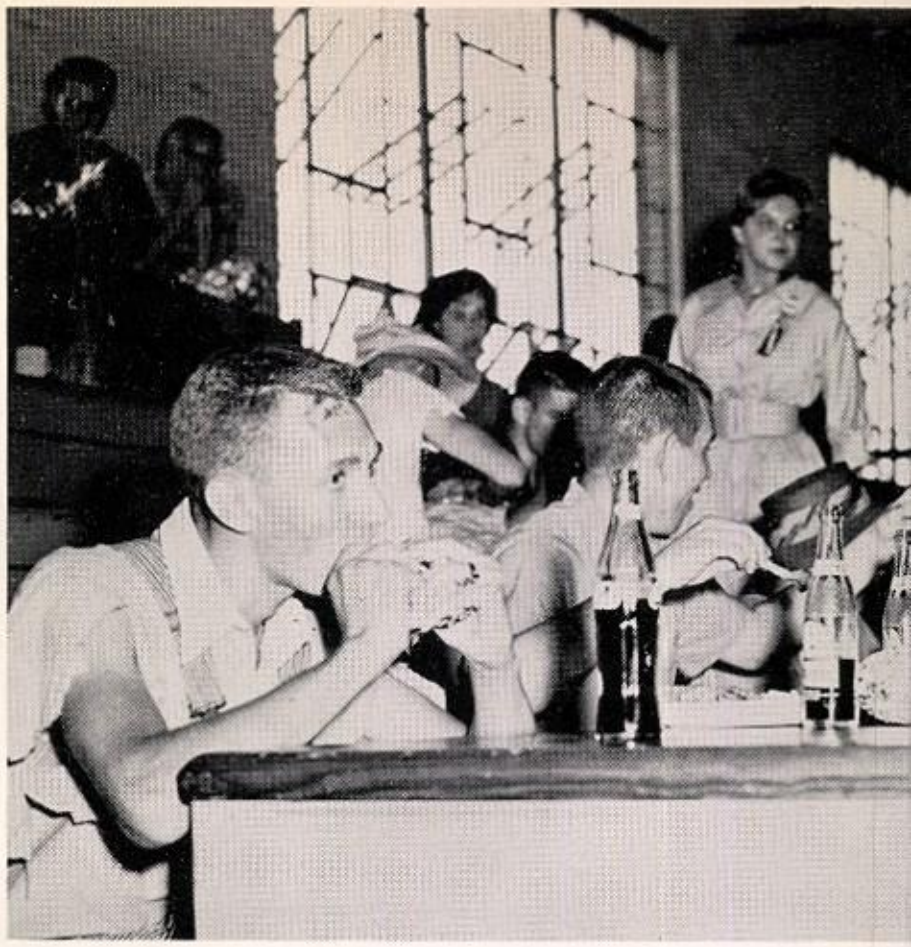
Combining their efforts for next week's paper are Ree Ramos, Larry Ferguson, Melinda Margraves, Jimmy Sykes, Newt Davis, Diana Hubbard, Sherry Coker, Glenda Armstrong, Carolyn Davis, Carol Gullick, Howard Vandever, members of the second semester staff.

"HOWDY DAY," a Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y project, started off a successful year for the Hi-Y under the guidance of Sponsors, Mr. Robert Abshire and Mr. Bobby Ray Walters. Dances after the football games, Western Day, and concession stands at basketball games were some of the year's activities.

The "Dogpatch" initiation in October for new members of both clubs featured a noon-day dance in the gym. Preceding the dance, Senior members were treated to lunch brought for them by the incoming Juniors. "Most Typical Daisy Mae and Li'l Abner" were chosen and given prizes at the pep rally. Another big day for Hi-Y was the all-school Western Day and Western Dance.

Activities of the Christmas season included cooperation with **Cats' Meow** in the charity project and a dance for members and dates at the Coca-Cola Recreation Center. The year was terminated with a formal dinner-dance at which new officers were revealed and installed.

The 1961 activities of Hi-Y marked the thirty-first anniversary of the PHS organization.

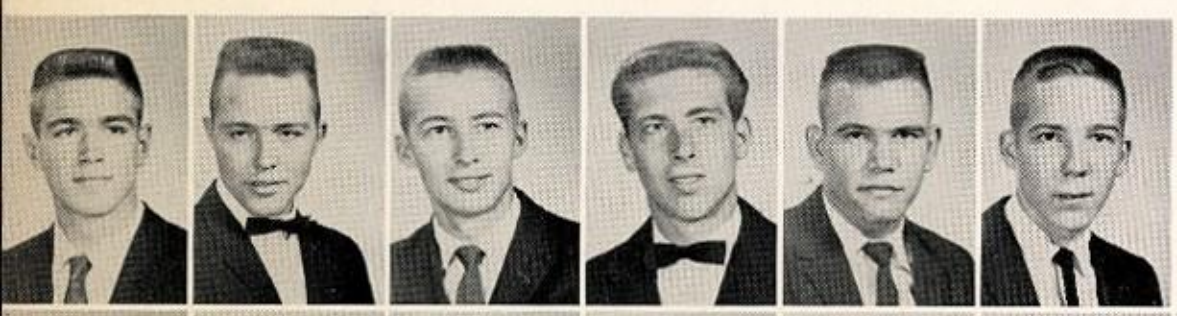


James Cotton and other Hi-Y initiates enjoy sack lunch prior to the noon dance in the gym in the conjunctio with initiation festivities.

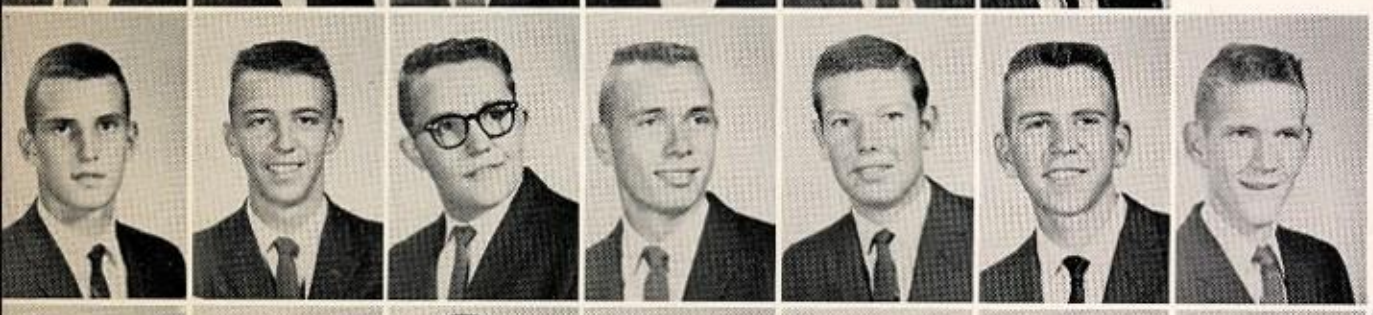
Western Day, Christmas Basket, Spring Formal Top Projects for 1961 as Hi-Y Moves FORWARD

Hi-Y Officers

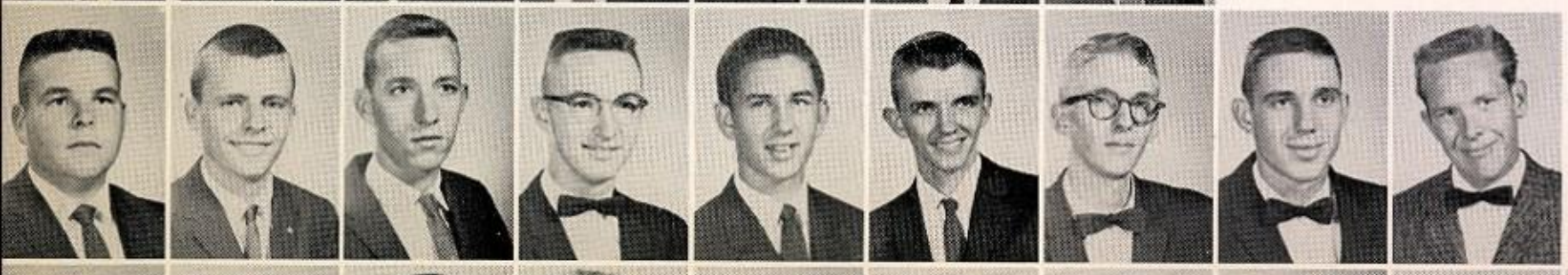
President	Courtney M. Townsend, Jr.	Chaplain	Tommy Townsen
Vice-President	Joe Dale McKnight	Sgt.-at-Arms	Ronald Princ
Secretary	Allen Paul	Sponsor	Mr. Robert Abshir
Treasurer	James Wilson	Sponsor	Mr. Bobby Ray Walter



Top Row: Antoine, Archer, Armstrong, Aylor, Bailey, Bankhead
Second: Billingsley, Binnion, Blassingame, Bolin, Books, Bray, Cagle



Third: Clem, Connally, J. Cotton, T. Cotton, Crenshaw, C. Crumley, G. Crumley, G. Cummings, R. Cummings
Fourth: J. Cunningham, T. Cunningham, Daniel, J. Davis, N. Davis, Dodd, Enloe, Estes, Fennell, Flippen

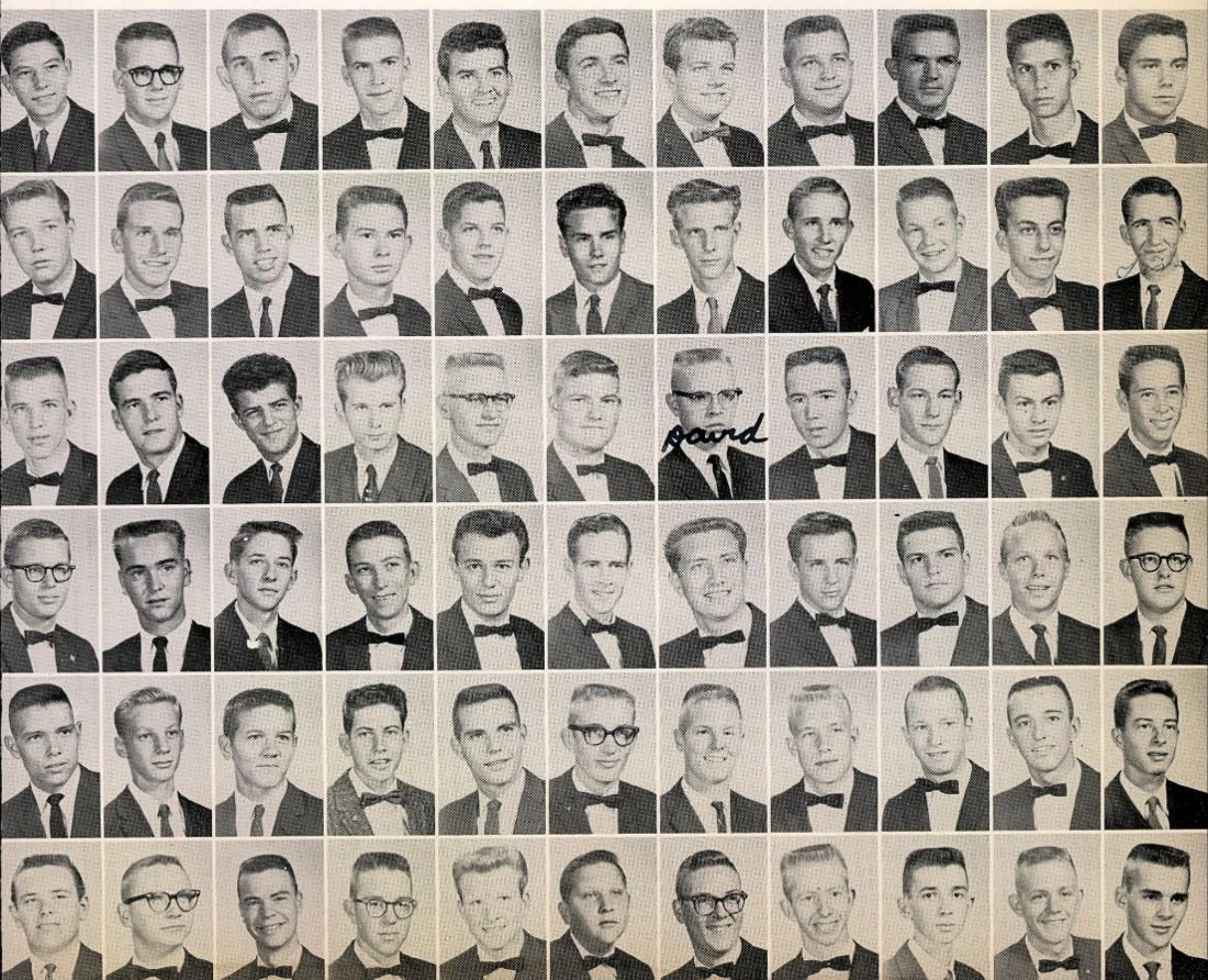


i-Y president, Courtney M. Town-nd, Jr., names Malley Dirks and onnie Johnson "Most Typical aisy Mae and Li'l Abner."

Lanny Huggins, with aid of Jim Bob Horne, entertains at the Hi-Y 1960 Spring Dinner-Dance at the Embers Motel.

"Victory, victory, that's our cry!" and it truly will be at the end of initiation, agree Janice Sciarro and Peggy Pilger.

Top Row: Fox, Frazier, Guthrie, Grant, Haynes, Hesley, Huggins, Hughes, Hutto, Inniss, Inscoe
Second: B. Johnson, M. Johnson, R. Johnson, J. Jones, M. Jones, R. Jones, Jowers, Julian, Justice, Little, Luckey
Third: Lynn, Mallory, Maness, Marr, B. McCoy, J. McCoy, McCreight, McKnight, Miller, Mills, Moore
Fourth: Muse, Nash, Newman, Nix, Norris, O'Brien, Paul, Pickering, Prince, Rasor, Ribble
Fifth: Roddy, Roden, Route, Scott, Seay, Self, Sherman, Shiver, Shuler, Simpson, Stringfellow
Sixth: Stubblefield, Sykes, Thurmon, Todd, Topp, C. Townsend, T. Townsend, Don G. Wilson, Don W. Wilson, J. Wilson, Woodard



Valentine Dance, Initiation Day, Baby-Sitting

Sara Chism, Kaye Shelton, Nancy Lowe, Peggy Holcombe, Pam Redus, Virginia Wells, newly elected Tri-Hi-Y officers for 1960-61, are installed at the spring dance, "Shower of Flowers."

FORWARD THRU TH YEARS — The Tri-Hi-Y date back to the years immediatel following World War I and wa organized in any communit where there was real desi among a group of young gir to have such a Christian organ zation. The aim of each group wa "to create, maintain, and exten throughout the school, hom and community high standards o Christian character."

Because service was the objec of the club, members participate in service projects each month Some of the projects were takin baskets to needy families, baby sitting for Parent-Teacher Asso ciations, and helping with civ campaigns. Under the guidanc of their sponsor, Mrs. L. A. Raw ings, the girls aimed for hig goals through service to other

Tri-Hi-Y Officers

President	Pam Redus	Corresponding Secretary	Kaye Shelt
Vice-President	Virginia Wells	Reporter	Sara Chis
Secretary	Nancy Lowe	Sponsor	Mrs. L. A. Rawlin
Treasurer	Peggy Holcombe		

Top Row: Adams, Aikin, Allen, Ashmore, Bassano, Books, Browning, Bruce, Bryans, Burch, Butler
Second: Casey, Chamberlain, Cherry, Chism, B. Clark, B. J. Clark, Coker, Coplin, Cozort, Cullum, Davis
Third: Denman, Dennis, Dent, Dickerson, Dirks, Dixo Ellington, Flippen, Frazier, Gage, Gambill

Memories That Linger

EVENTS AND FUN were started early in Tri-Hi-Y with a "Dogpatch" theme for the joint initiation with Hi-Y. Later the annual formal initiation was held in the First Christian Church. Interesting and informative programs were presented at each monthly meeting. To make money, Tri-Hi-Y sponsored dances after the football games and maintained the concession stand at several basketball games.

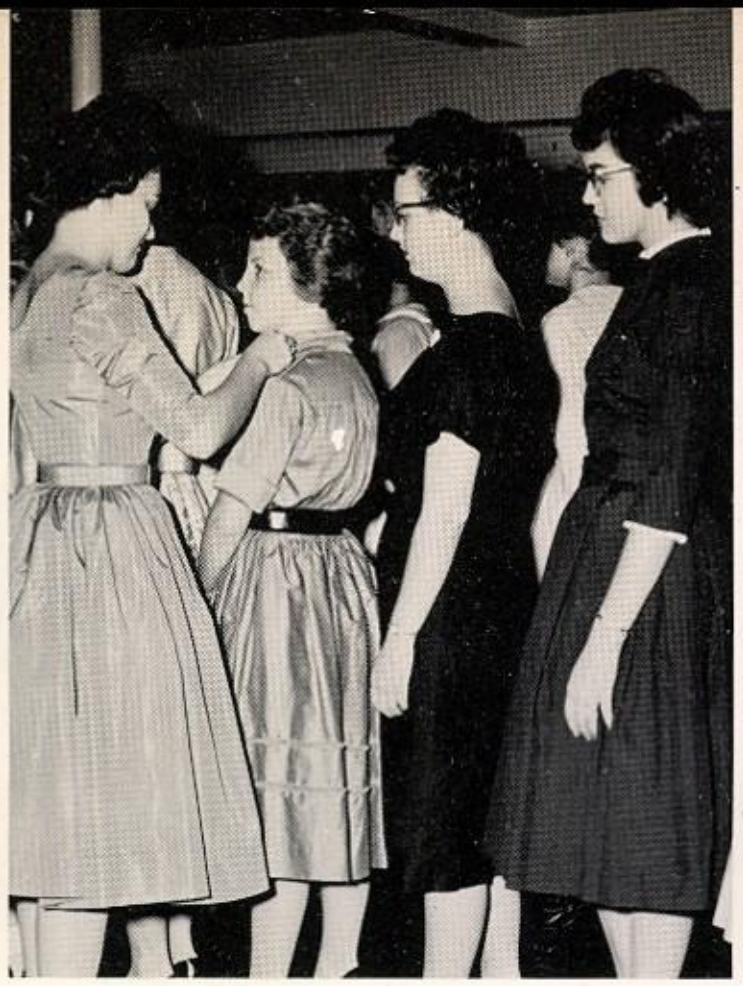
Highlights of the year included the Western Day, Western Day Dance, traditional naming of Tri-Hi-Y Hero, and the spring dance when the new officers were announced and inaugurated.

Tri-Hi-Y and Hi-Y initiates entertain their masters at the noon-day dance by jumping rope—some didn't jump as you will note.

Virginia Wells, Vice-President, and Pam Redus, President, of Tri-Hi-Y present Superintendent Thomas S. Justiss with a surprise birthday cake in assembly.

Top Row: B. Graham, M. L. Graham, Graves, Green, Grier, Gullick, Haning, Hayes, Hearn, Helms, Henry
Second: K. Hill, P. Hill, K. Holcomb, P. Holcombe, Hubbard, Jackson, Jopling, Jowers, Kent, Kimball, King
Third: Klingbeil, Knox, Landers, LeCrone, Lee, Lowe, Maher, Margraves, Mason, Mathews, McClanahan
Fourth: McDowra, McElyea, McKnight, McWherter, Merritt, Milford, Miller, Moseley, Nesbit, Nolan, Norton

Pam Redus, president, and Mrs. L. A. Rawlings, sponsor, make last-minute plans before formal initiation.



Peggy Holcombe pins the Tri-Hi-Y ribbon on Tonia Sykes at formal initiation rites.

Tri-Hi-Y officers present Sponsor Rawlings with a birthday serenade and gift.

Tri-Hi-Y Strives for High Goals With Service

Top Row: Oates, Oden, Parker, Parnell, Pauly, Pearson, Pilger, Pinson
Second: Pledger, Posey, Pulliam, Ramos, Redus, Reeves, Rice, Roach
Third: Roden, Ross, Rowland, St. John, Saylors, Sciarro, Scroggins, K. Shelton, S. Shelton, Smallwood

Fourth: Stanley, Staples, Sterling, Stifelman, Swofford, Sykes, Towers, Treadway, Vaughan, Wakefield, C. Walker
Fifth: G. Walker, S. Walker, Wasson, Wells, Whitaker, Wilkins, Williams, Wiler, Worthey, Wyatt, Young

Mighty Six, Leaders in Spirit

Leading the school FORWARD WITH SPIRIT are the PHS Yell Leaders Paula Cozort, Head Yell Leader; Kaye Shelton, Secretary; Phalia Swofford, Treasurer; George Hyde, Mike Julian, and Rodney Flippen.

Serving as **Emcees** are Seniors Ann Rice, Mary Lynn Graham, Jimmy Muse, Kris Pauly, Mike Johnson Pam Redus, David Denney, Johnny Hesley, and Courtney M. Townsend, Jr.

Groups Bring Honor, Give Service to School

Jim Oxford, Jack Francis, Don Williams, Lonnie Preston, Tom Hamilton, Mike Barbee, and Garry Cummings discuss their duties as **Projectionists.** Not pictured: Jimmy Shuler, Dick Norwood, Jack Lancaster, and Charles Crumley. This group is supervised by Mrs. L. A. Rawlings and Mr. Bobby Ray Walters.

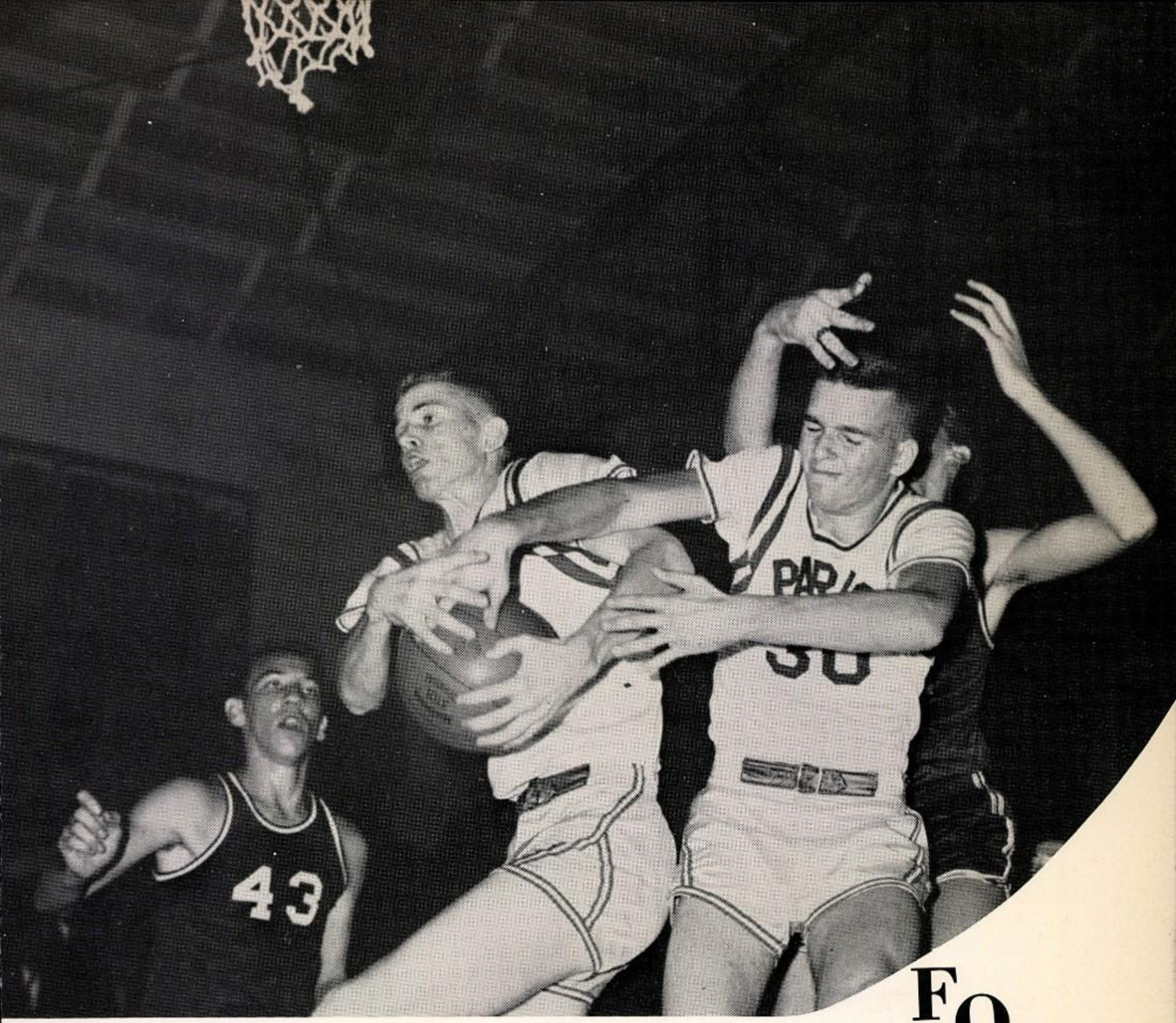
USING THEIR talents to display a spirit of service were the emcees and the projectionists.

Throughout the year, assemblies were called to order, announcements were made, and programs were presented by nine hand-picked Senior emcees. They were chosen on the basis of poise, personality, and speaking ability and were under the direct supervision of Mr. Jerry Stephens, assembly director. Each emcee was assigned a month in which to serve.

The Spirit of Co-operation was evident in the work of these groups as they did their part to make school assemblies run smoothly and assisted teachers with audio-visual aids.

OUTSTANDING MEMBERS of the PHS Band who placed high in regional and area tryouts were selected as members of the **All-State Band for 1961.** These musicians, seven in number, were selected on the basis of their solo performance and scale presentation.

1961 All-State Bandsmen Steve Weger, Camilla Dickerson, Billy Golden, Pam Redus, Mike Woodard, Sandra Brown, and Marcia Robertson anticipate their trip to Dallas in February for All-State Band.



Competition

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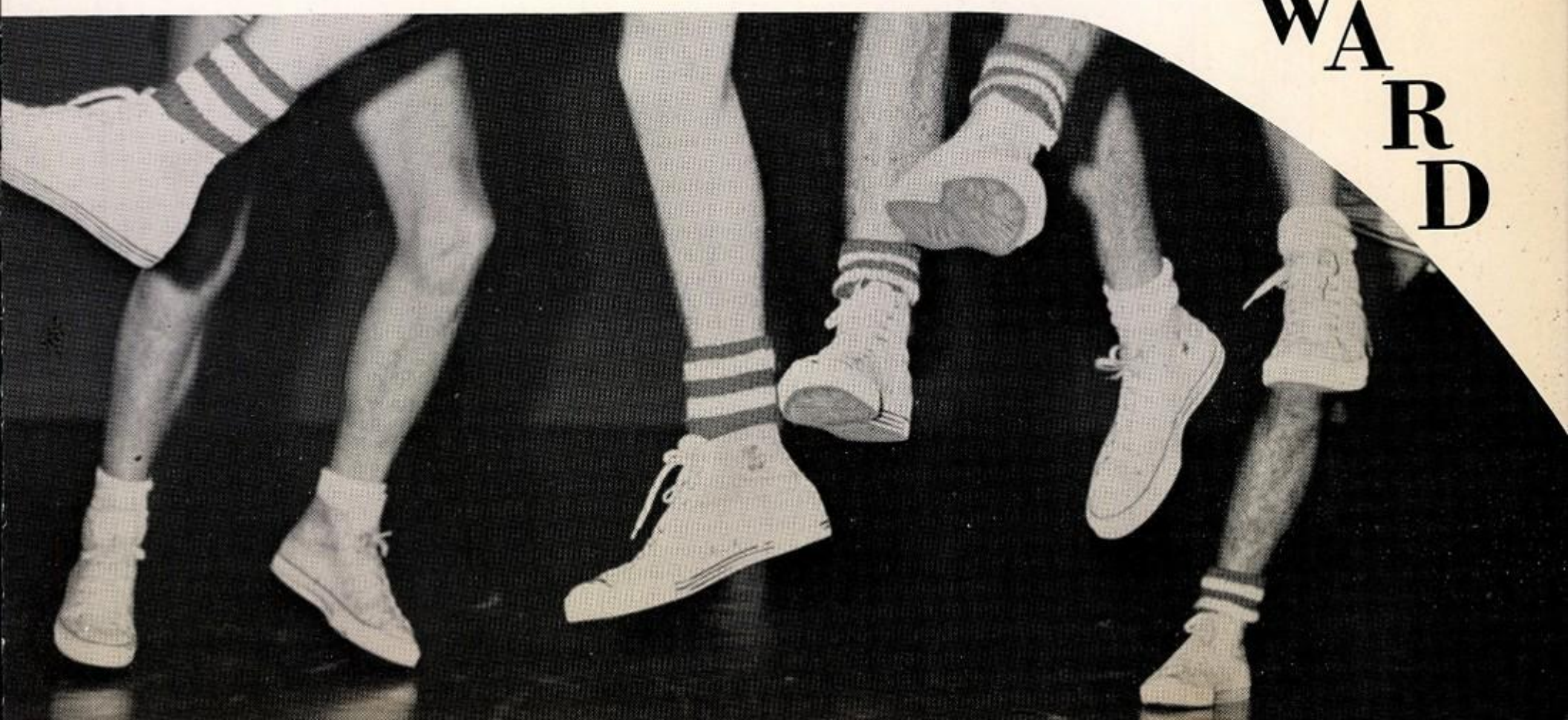
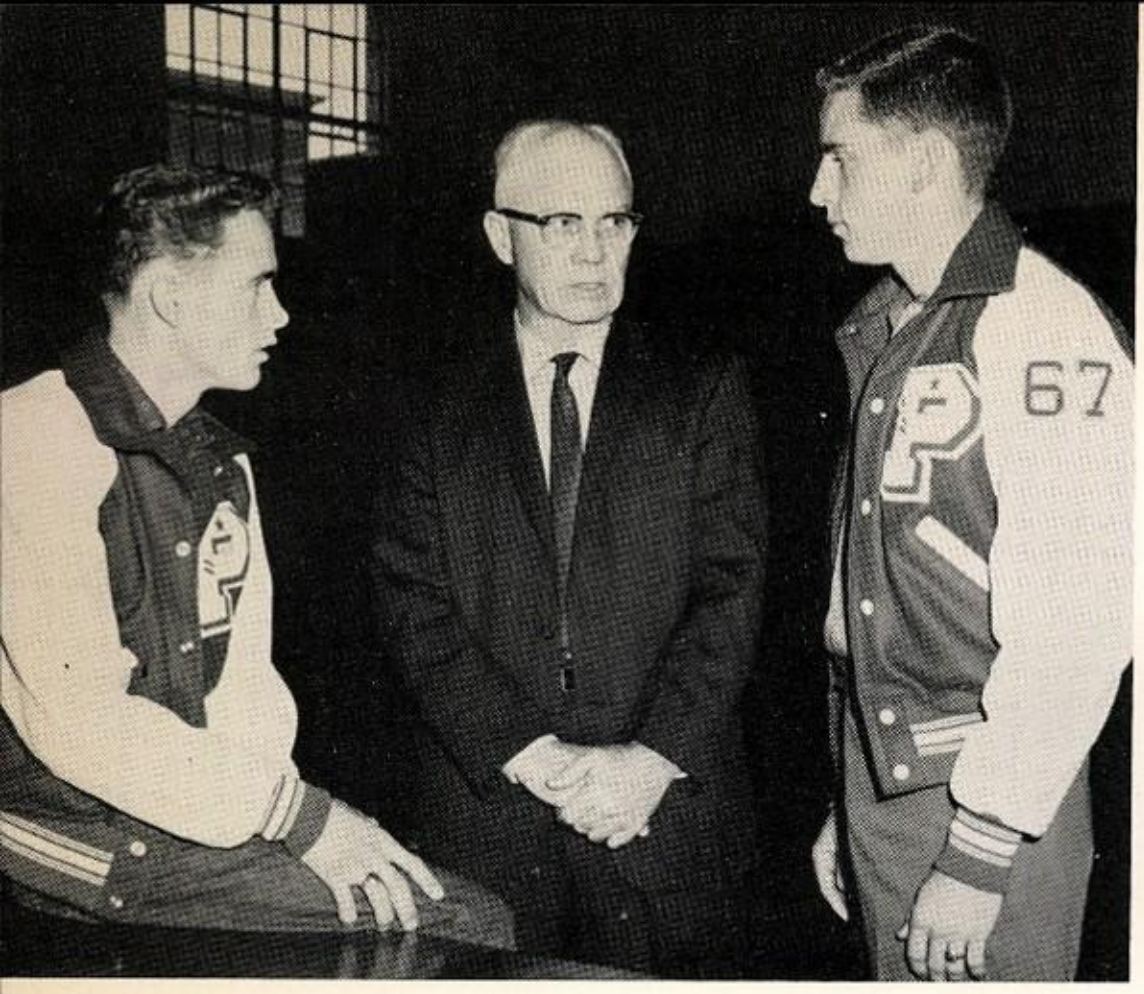




The arrival of football jacket awards brings back memories of the 1960 season to Coach Raymond Berry and **Co-Captains** Bradley O'Brien and Mike Johnson.

Wildcats Benefit From 102 Years Coaching Experience

Front Row: Billy Robinson, Guard; Jacky Ransom, Tackle; Johnny Hesley, End; Charlie Potts, Back; Joe Cunningham, Guard; Coach Raymond Berry

ONE OF THE top high school coaches in Texas came to Paris High School in 1938. During his twenty-three years at PHS, Coach Raymond Berry has led his teams to seven district championships and to one bi-district championship. More important than this was his development of the minds and bodies of the large number of Paris boys who played under him.

Since 1958 Mr. Paul Lively has been the Golf Coach. The basketball teams were trained by Mr Robert Fagan and Mr. David Clark. In the last three years the baseball teams have won two district titles and one co-title under Mr. Robert Abshire. Mr. Bill Reddell has coached the track team since 1958. These five and Mr. Peter Barnett also work with football.

Wildcat Coaches

Mr. Robert Fagan
Basketball, Footbal

Mr. Robert Abshir
Baseball, Football

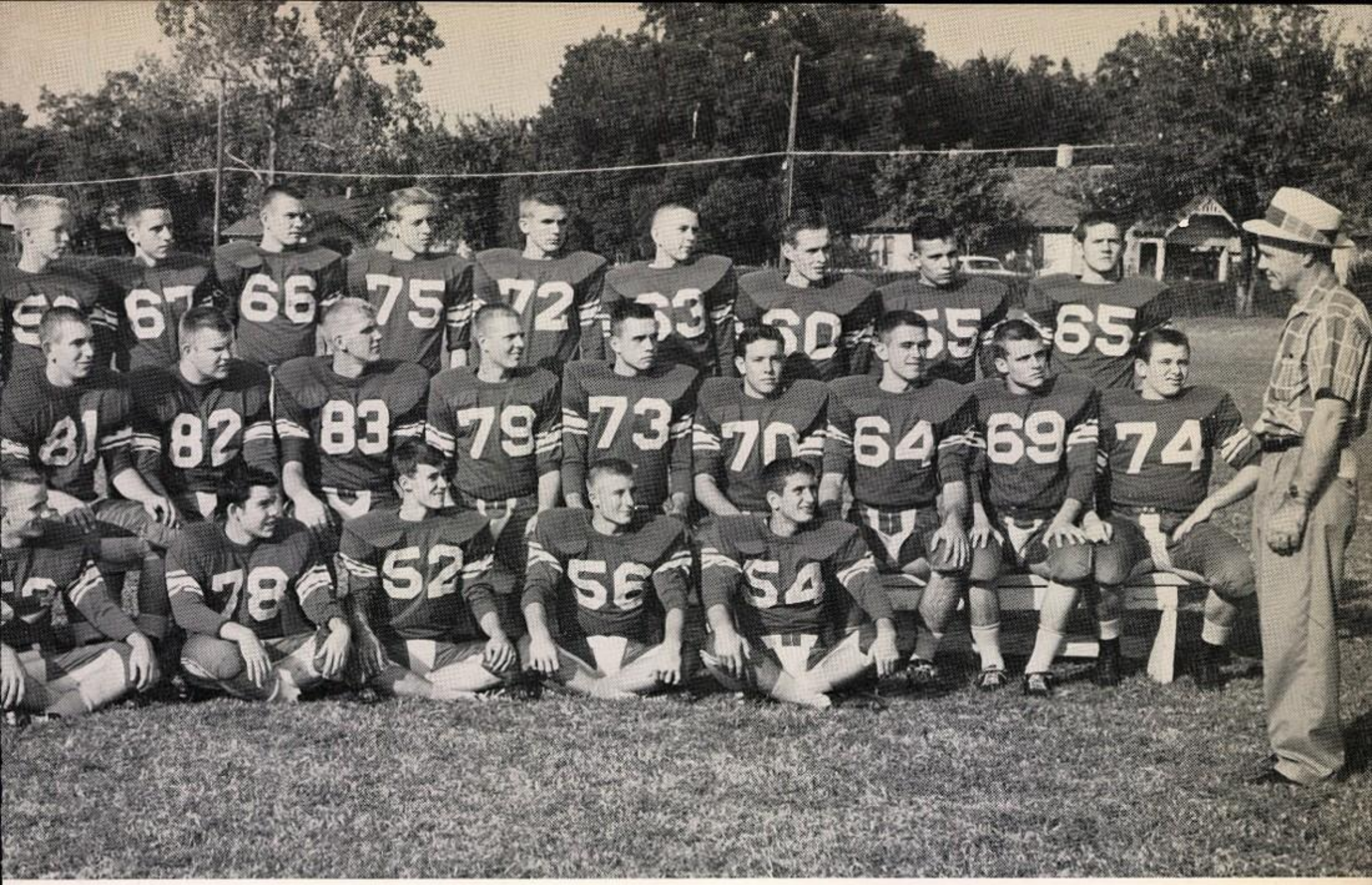
Mr. Paul Lively
Golf, Football

Mr. Raymond Berr
Head Coach

Mr. Bill Reddell
Track, Football

Mr. David Clark
Football, Basketba

Mr. Peter Barnett
Football



Middle Row: Coach Peter Barnett; Coach Paul Lively; Bob Mallory, Tackle; Ken Haynes, Tackle; Glenn Billingsley, Tackle; Crawford Guthrie, Tackle; Newt Davis, Tackle; James Matheny, Tackle; Steve Sherman, Tackle; Ronnie Johnson, Guard; Eugene Roberts, Guard; Ronald Antoine, Guard; David Denney, Center; Jack Stubblefield, Tackle

Back Row: Jimmy Davis, Back; Ronald Prince, Guard; Troy Rasor, Back; Mike Johnson, Back; John Paul Bailey, End; Jimmy Aylor, End; Tony Hutto, End; Barney Bray, Center; Bradley O'Brien, End; Durrell Roddy, Back; Leslie Route, Back

1960 Wildcats Face 10 Opponents — Win 4, Lose 6

PHS Wildcats
The 1960 Varsity Record

Date	Opponent	Cats	Opp.
Sept. 9	Carthage, Here	6	34
Sept. 16	Hurst, There	13	33
Sept. 23	Henderson, Here	13	18
Sept. 30	Hugo, Here	20	0
*Oct. 7	Mt. Pleasant, There	7	6
*Oct. 14	Greenville, There	0	21
*Oct. 21	McKinney, Here	7	33
Oct. 28	OPEN		
*Nov. 4	Gainesville, There	14	26
*Nov. 11	Bonham, Here	27	7
*Nov. 18	Sulphur Springs, Here	33	6

*Denotes District 6AAA Games

Football Queens — Judy Miller, Charlotte Walker, and Charlotte Denman — take time out from their football banquet to discuss the latest records.

Cats Lose First 3

Guard Ronald Prince zeroes in on a Honey Grove Warrior during a scrimmage game at Wise Memorial Field.

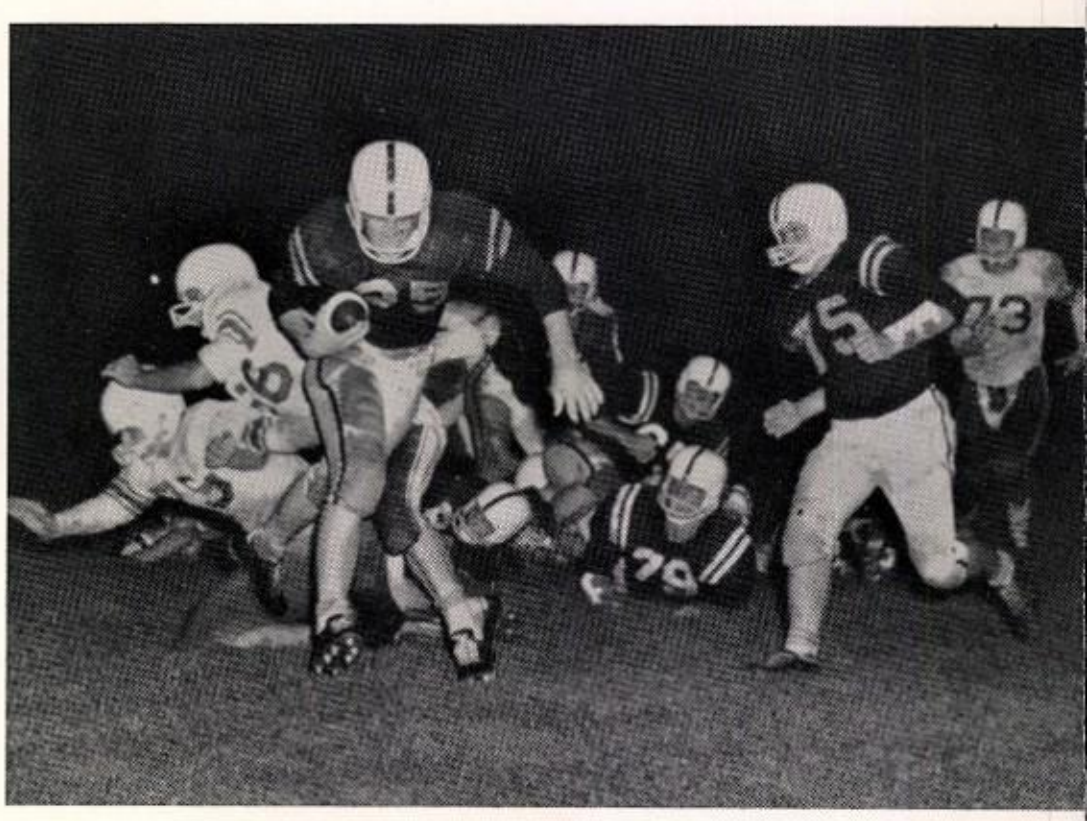
Bulldogs Stun Wildcats 34-6

THE CARTHAGE Bulldogs swamped a valiant Wildcat defense with a dazzling array of 20 first downs and a total of 471 yards. The only bright spots for the Wildcats were the alert recovery of fumbles in mid-air and a five-yard scoring plunge by halfback Durrell Roddy late in the fourth quarter after a fumble recovery by O'Brien on the Bulldog 30. Roddy also paced the inexperienced Cats with 43 yards in eight tries. Paris, slipping and sliding, was unable to get another drive started; thus the 1960 season began with a hard fought defeat.

Hurst Raiders Tumble Cats 33-13

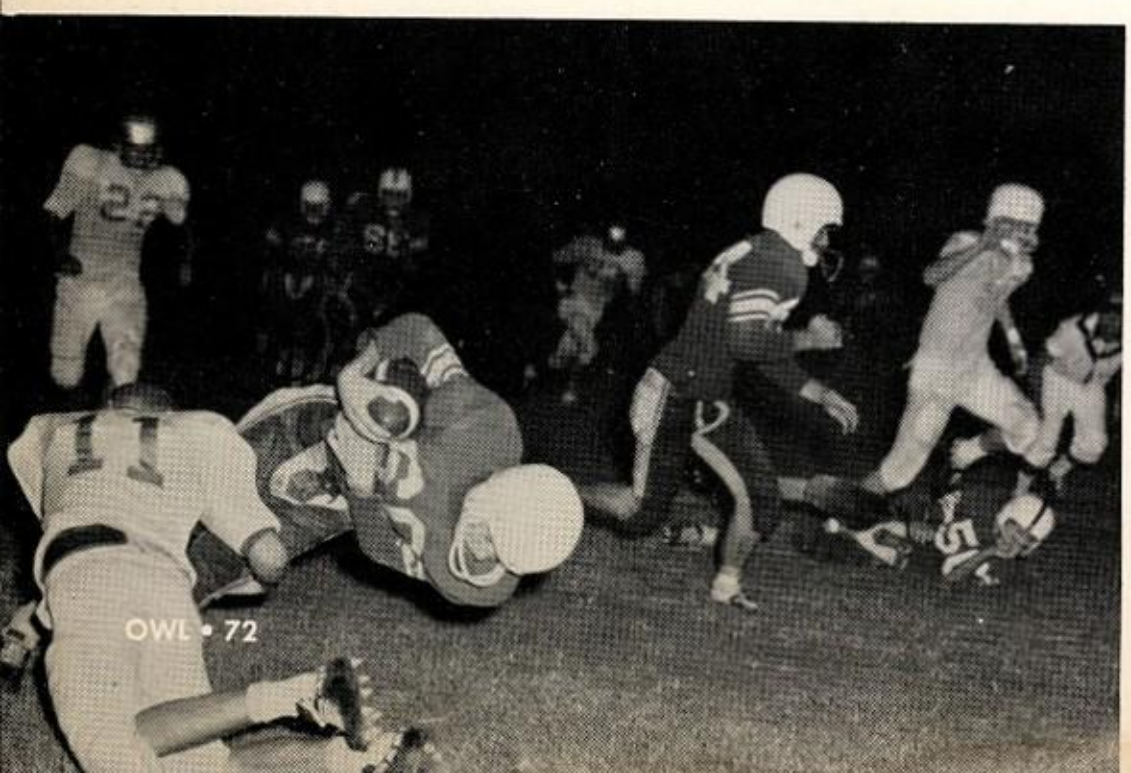
THE RAIDERS of Hurst-Euless exhibited a second half running and passing attack to dampen the fighting spirit of the Wildcats who were aroused by a 7-6 halftime lead.

Fullback Leslie Route sparked the team with a 78-yard kickoff return to the Raider three-yard line late in the first quarter. Speedster Roddy raced over from that point to put Paris ahead. Opening the second half, Roddy dashed 78 yards on a kickoff return for his second six points of the game. The Wildcats looked good on offense, but the 33 points piled up by the Raiders were too much to overcome.



Tackle Steve Sherman and halfback Charlie Potts were just a little late as this Carthage Bulldog heads for pay dirt.

All-District Honorable Mention End Bradley O'Brien is pulled down by a Raider back in the Hurst game.



"Rushing" Durrell Roddy is overcome by a host of Carthage Bulldogs.

Henderson Edges Paris 18-13

MIGHTY HENDERSON was nearly oppled from the undefeated column when t met the PHS Wildcats. Midway thru he second quarter, fullback Steve Dietz ammed through the Lions to make the core 6-6. Halfback Jimmy Davis dashed cross the goal line from the one and Jewt Davis added the extra point for a 3-12 lead after Henderson had pulled head early in the third quarter. With hree minutes remaining, Strong of Henerson swept 68 yards for the winning ion touchdown.

Fullback Leslie Route blocks a Henderson Lion as Halfback Charlie Potts heads around end.

Cats Next Defeat Hugo and Favored Mt. Pleasant

End Tony Hutto hangs onto a Henderson Lion as Ronald Antoine and Mike Johnson close in to help.

Wildcats Slash Buffaloes 20-0

A DETERMINED squad of Wildcats turned the Hugo Buffaloes upside down and chalked up the first Wildcat win of the season.

Durrell Roddy clawed the Buffaloes' defense with two scoring runs of 42 yards in the second quarter and 47 in the third. Early in the fourth quarter, Jimmy Davis dashed across from the three-yard line to raise the score to 19-0. Newt Davis toed the ball through the uprights for the final point. Cats — Ronald Prince, Bradley O'Brien, and Tony Hutto — exhibited sparkling line-play.

Two Hugo Buffs bowl over Wildcat All-District Second Team Back Durrell Roddy in the Paris-Hugo game.

Wildcats Capsize Mt. Pleasant 7-6

THE TALENTED toe of Newt Davis provided he winning margin for the Wildcats over Mt. Pleasant in their first conference game.

Mt. Pleasant struck first but failed to make he extra point. Gains by Steve Dietz moved the ball to the Tiger 13. Roddy and Dietz alternated o the one with Dietz crashing over for the score. Newt Davis then put the ball through the uprights for a well-deserved Wildcat victory.

Lions Thrash Cats 21-0

THE POWERFUL Greenville Lions handed the charging Wildcats their first district loss in a penalty-riddled game in Greenville. This marked the first Wildcat loss to the Lions in 16 years.

The Cats gained only 30 yards to 247 for the Lions. This was enough to put the damper on the hopes of PHS. The only drive started by Paris was wiped out when a clipping penalty was called after John Paul Bailey had romped into the end zone for a worthless score.

Guards Ronnie Johnson and Ronald Prince tackle a Mt. Pleasant Tiger in a 7-6 upset by Paris.

1642 Yards Rushing, 533 Passing Is 1960 Record

Mike Johnson and Jimmy Aylor use a "piggy-back" tackle on a Greenville Lion as Ronald Prince rushes in to help. Paris lost 21-0.

McKinney Wallops Cats 33-7

ALL-DISTRICT Halfback Mike Justice led th McKinney eleven to a one-sided victory over Par to spoil the 1960 Homecoming for the PHS Wildcat

Justice's two touchdowns in the first quarter gav the Lions extra fire and broke the backs of the Wil cats. Mike Johnson darted across from the five fo the only Paris score in the game.

Fullback Steve Dietz gained 124 yards in 33 ca ries. Bradley O'Brien and Ronald Prince stood ou on defense for the Cats.

A pack of leaping McKinney Lions lands on halfback Les Route in the Wildcats' Homecoming tilt. Cats lost 33-7.

Halfback Durrell Roddy streaks up the sideline for a needed gain against Gainesville. Paris lost 26-14.

Durrell Roddy rounds end and eludes one would-be tackler to find two more Bonham Warriors in his path.

Leopards Skin Wildcats 26-14

MAC WHITE scored three times as the Gainesville Leopards, inspired by their Homecoming, romped over a battling Wildcat team for a 26-14 victory.

Early in the third quarter, an onside kick gave the Wildcats possession in midfield. Paris used only one play, a pass from Mike Johnson to Roddy, for six points. Late in the fourth quarter, the Cats received the ball on the Leopards' 22. From here they used seven plays to score with Dietz going over from the two-yard line. White of the Leopards scored the last touchdown as time expired. Newt Davis was successful in both conversions for Paris.

Cats Claw Warriors 27-7

DURRELL RODDY led an aroused Wildcat team, using the Winged "T" for the first time, to a 27-7 victory over a favored Bonham eleven.

With less than two minutes gone in the first quarter, Roddy raced 38 yards to give Paris a lead which Bonham knotted later in the same period. Roddy gathered in a punt before the half ended and sprinted 55 yards for his second six points. Roddy scored the other two Paris tallies on a four-yard run and on a seven-yard pass. Newt Davis was successful in three out of four conversion attempts for the Wildcats.

Bonham was new to District 6AAA competition in the 1960 football season.

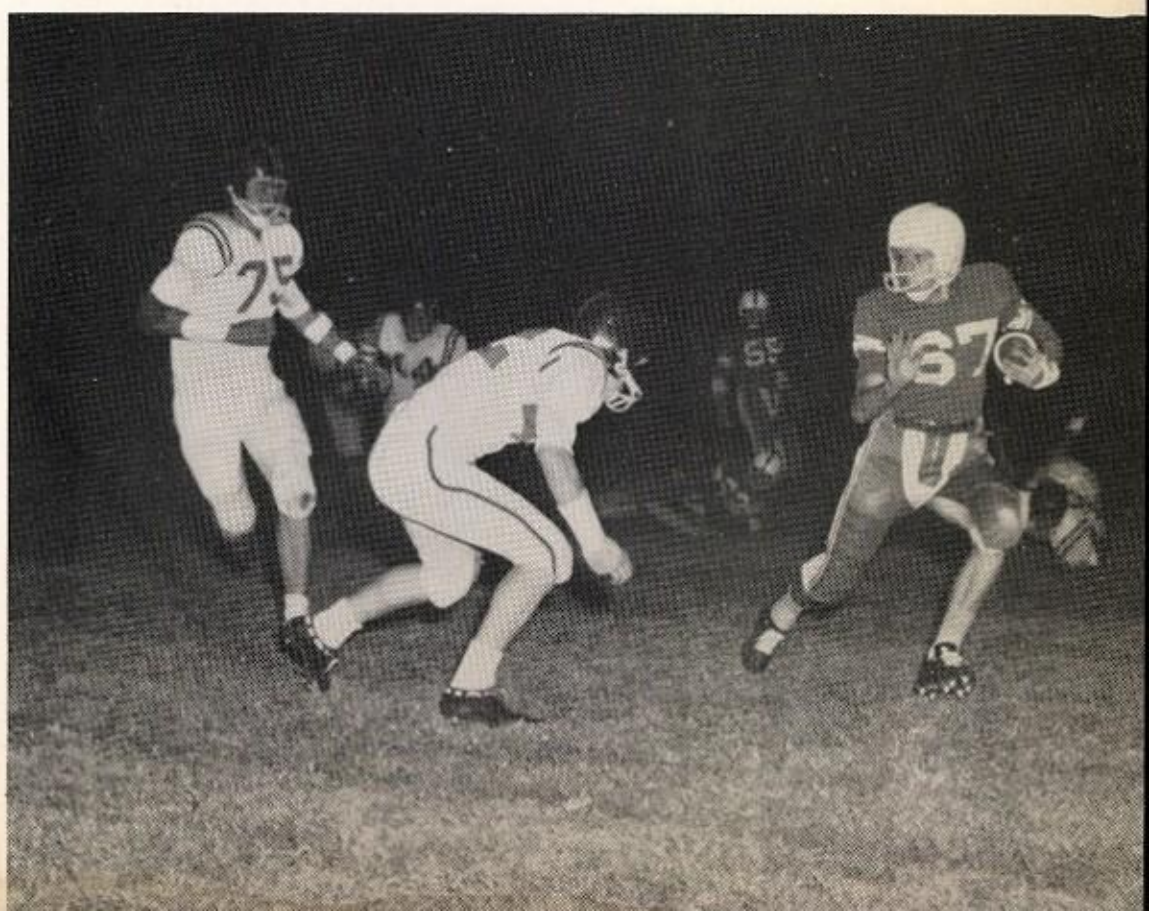
Cats Lose 3 Straight in District, Finish 4th

Wildcats Slash Sulphur Springs 33-6

THE PARIS Wildcats used the winged "T" for the second time to defeat Sulphur Springs 33-6. The Sulphur Springs Wildcats had not beaten the Paris Wildcats for a quarter of a century, and the 1960 Cats maintained the record.

Mike Johnson and Roddy led the team in passing and running as the team reached a season high of 412 yards gained. Mike Johnson accounted for the first six points on a 22-yard scoring jaunt. Sulphur Springs ran the ensuing kickoff all the way for six points. Paris kept the spotlight for the remainder of the game with four more touchdowns.

Quarterback Mike Johnson races around left end as two Sulphur Springs Wildcats close in for the kill.



"B" Team

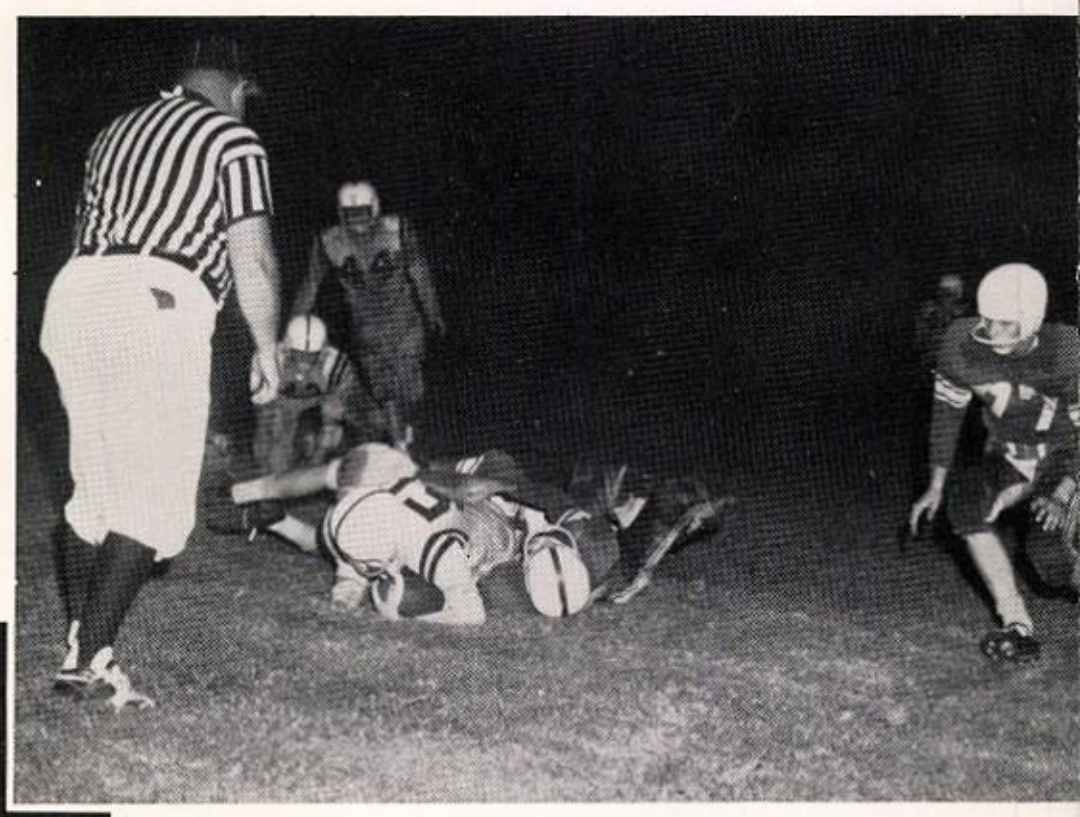
Front Row: Kennemer, Luckey, Marlowe, M. Smith, Waterman
Middle Row: Ransom, Hawkins, Milford, Short, Ashmore, Wilson, F. Swaim, Gibbs, P. Swaim, Wilkins
Back Row: Coach Robert Abshire, Horn, Wells, Galano Nelms, Hodges, S. Smith, Jones, Sterling, Davis, Innis White, Green, Coach Fagan

Future Varsity Ends Season With 6-3-1 Record

1960 "B" Team Record

Date	Opponent	"B" Team	Opp.
Sept. 8	Mt. Pleasant, There	8	12
Sept. 15	Greenville, There	24	0
Sept. 22	Texarkana, There	10	6
Oct. 6	Bogata, There	46	28
Oct. 15	Sherman, Here	8	26
Oct. 20	McKinney, There	6	40
Oct. 27	Texarkana, Here	14	12
Nov. 3	Hugo, Here	34	6
Nov. 10	Mt. Pleasant, Here	24	24
Nov. 17	Gainesville, Here	12	0

Coaches: Mr. Robert Abshire
Mr. Robert Fagan



All-District Honorable Mention Tackle Glenn Billingsley is left waiting for the Hugo ball carrier who was tackled by two other Wildcats. Paris outscored the Buffs 20-0.

All-District Honorable Mention Fullback Steve Dietz is hauled down by four Bonham Warriors after a short gain. Paris won over Bonham 27-7.

THE FUTURE varsity players finished the 960 season with a record of six wins, three osses, and one tie. Two of these victories vere over Texarkana, a traditional foe of the B" Team. Mr. Robert Abshire and Mr. Rob-rt Fagan were in charge of the "B" Team.

The all-Freshman Hotshots began their igh school careers with two victories over herman and a tie with Denison, two long-ime foes of all PHS teams. These young Vildcats were coached by Mr. Bill Reddell nd Mr. David Clark and ended the season ith a 6-3-1 record.

Clifton Pope carries the ball around right end as another "B" Teamer looks for someone to block.

1960 Hotshots Record

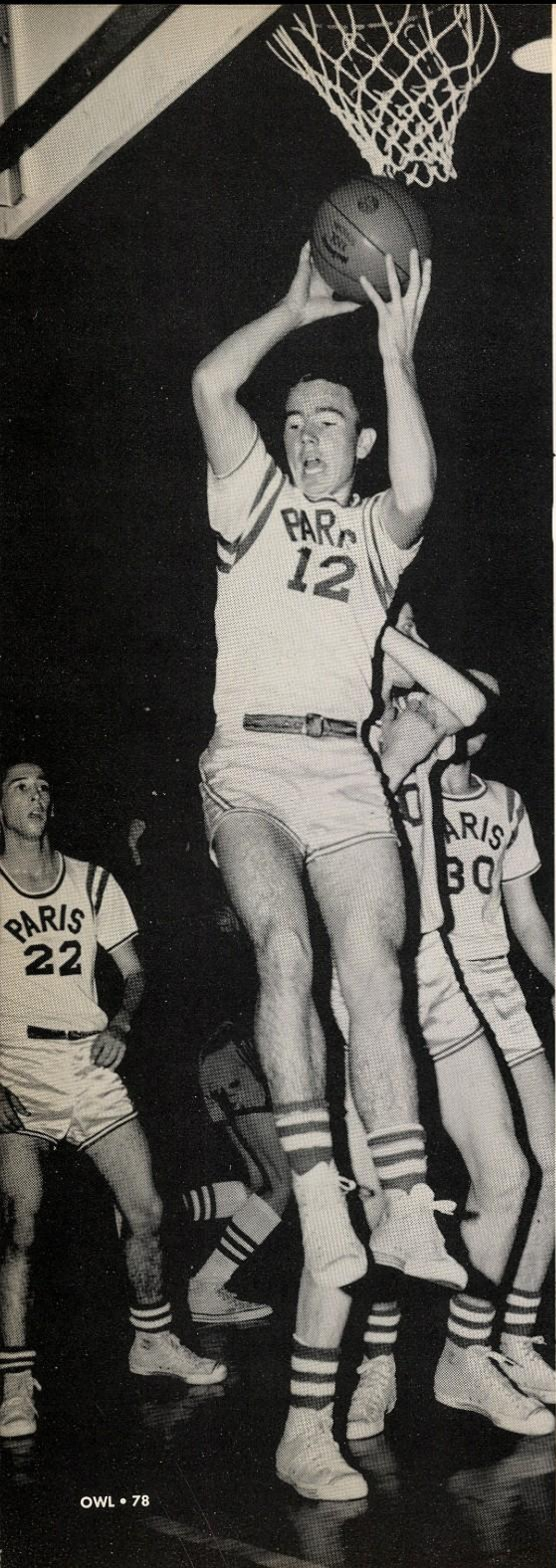
Date	Opponent	Hotshots	Opp.
Sept. 8	Greenville, Here	32	12
Sept. 15	Texarkana, There	0	4
Sept. 22	Mt. Pleasant, Here	8	32
Sept. 29	Sherman, There	36	0
Oct. 6	Sherman, Here	34	12
Oct. 13	Bonham, There	18	8
Oct. 27	Greenville, There	22	16
Nov. 3	Bonham, Here	30	8
Nov. 10	Mt. Pleasant, There	0	16
Nov. 17	Dension, There	0	0

Coaches: Mr. Bill Reddell
Mr. David Clark

Head Manager, Robert O'Brien, explains the contents of the medicine kit to Billy Joe Winfrey and Gregory Sallee, assistant managers.

Freshman Players Win Six, Lose Three, Tie One

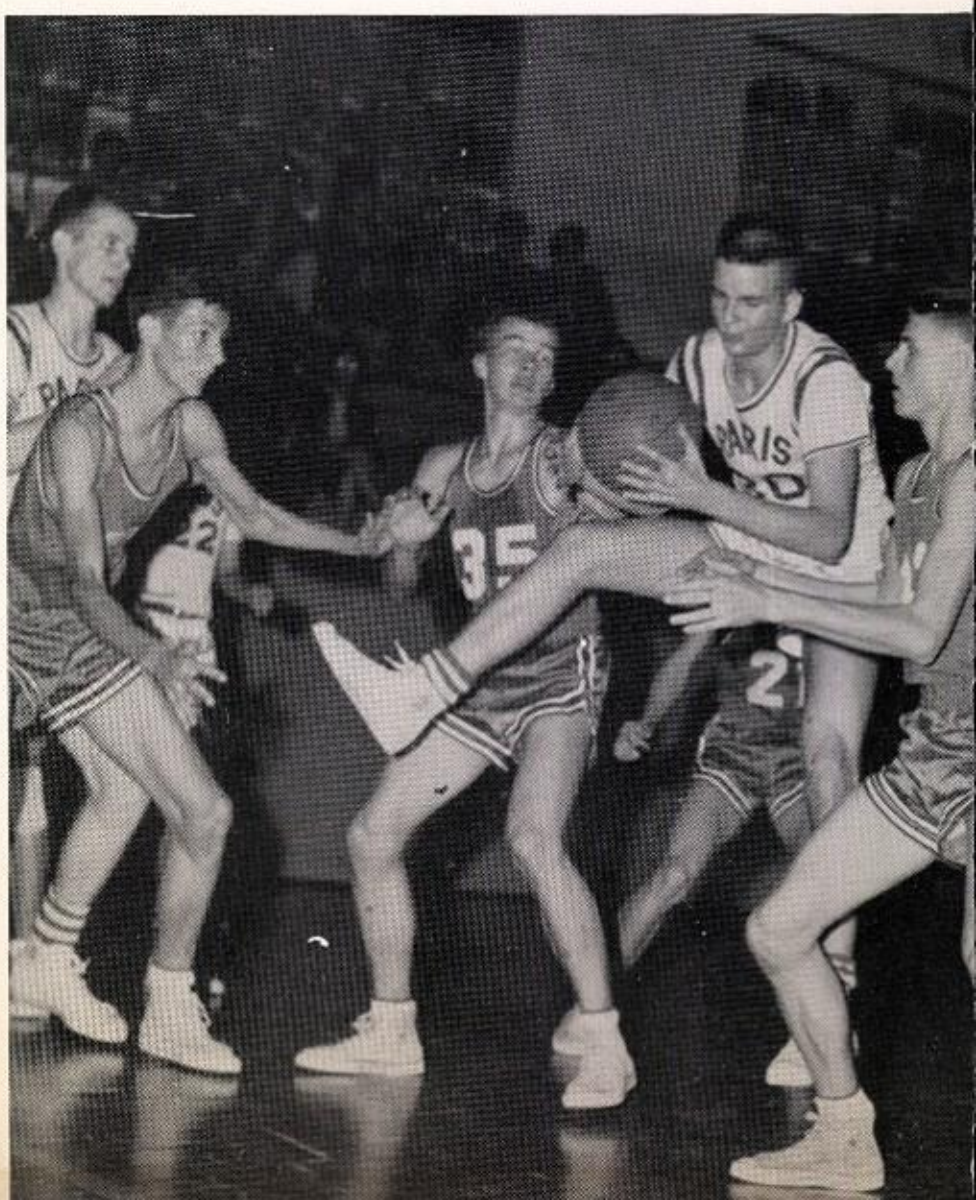
Front Row: Green, Stone, Harris, Barker, Aylor, Townsend, Slagle, Robinius, Carey, Adams
Middle Row: Shahan, Minter, Aikin, Anderson, Rieger, Hoover, Thoms, Godfrey, Gray
Back Row: Coach Bill Reddell, Merritt, Ellington, Jordan, Mayes, Peek, McCloud, Fults, Abshire, Cunningham, Johnson, Coach David Clark



Basketball Tri-Captains—Joe Dale McKnight, Richard Lyn and Stephen (Butch) Moore—proudly display the 1961 Ba ketball Queens, Nancy Saylors and Kay Holcomb.

Guard Joe Dale McKnight snags a rebound against Mt. Pleasant in Paris. McKnight scored 22 points to give the Wildcats a 63-60 victory.

Dickie Towers demonstrates Coach Fagan's latest dance st while snatching a rebound in the Texarkana game in Par



Basketball
"A" Team

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Iike Ribble, Mgr.
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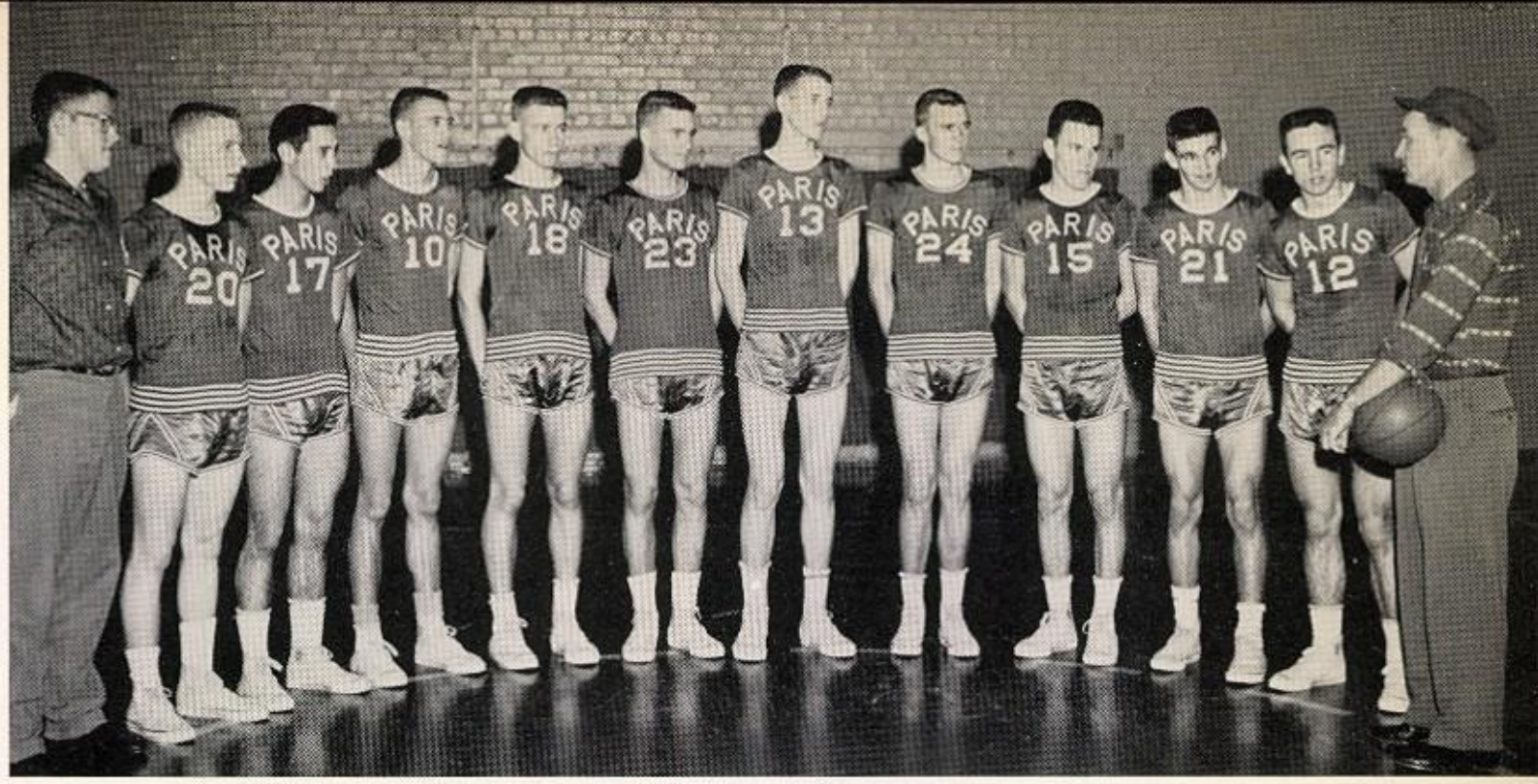
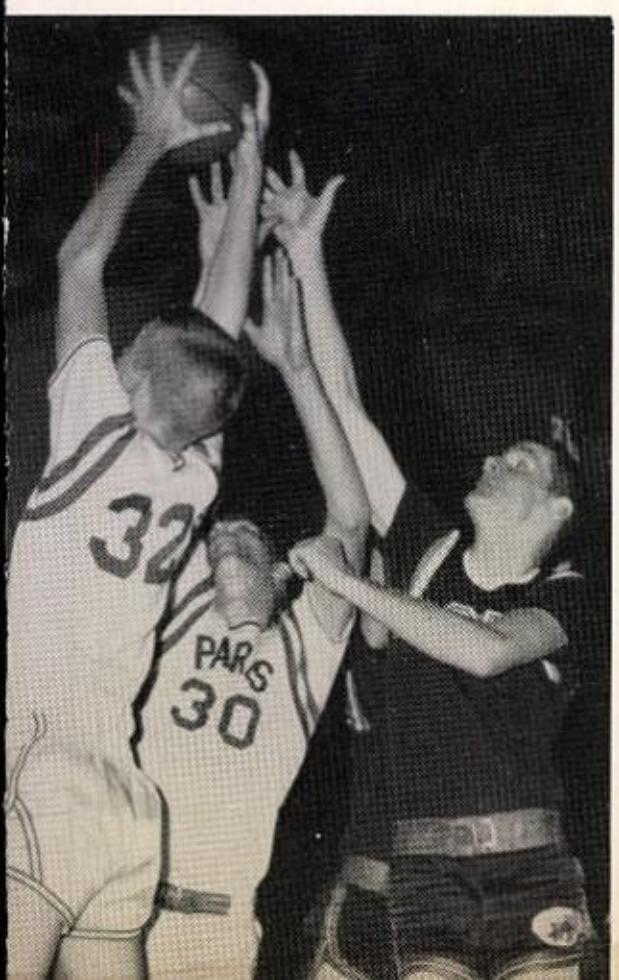


Wildcats End Season With 11-11, District 6-6

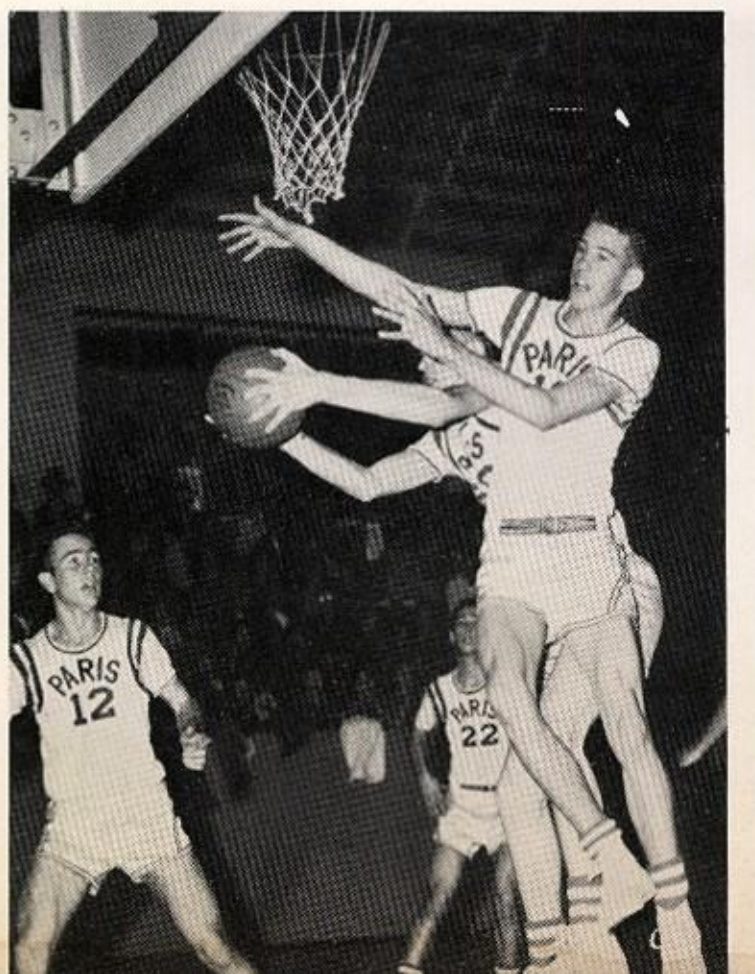
THE PARIS Wildcats opened the 1960-61 bas-etball season with a 53-42 loss to Kilgore. The aris five rebounded to defeat the Fort Worth ech Bulldogs 55-47. In the second game with ech, the Bulldogs overcame Paris for a 48-43 ctory. A bulge of six free throws combined with torrid fourth quarter set by Sherman led to a -38 Sherman victory over the Wildcats. Two mes against Texarkana with contests against homas Jefferson of Dallas and Sherman gave e Cats three victories by scores of 63-51, 62-45, -52 and a loss to Dallas 54-53. Denison split the nal pre-district matches with the Cats. Paris pped the first one in the Yellowjackets' nest th a 61-51 score but lost 50-41 on home court.

Free throws led to a 50-46 Sulphur Springs victory in the Wildcats' first district tilt. Joe Dale McKnight with 32 points led Paris to a 63-54 win over Gainesville for the first Wildcat district victory. The Paris crew lost to Mt. Pleasant 57-52 and to Greenville 48-39 with a 60-34 victory over Bonham sandwiched in between. The Cats ended on the short end of a 54-44 score with McKinney in the last game of the first half. Paris opened the second half of district play with four straight victories — Gainesville 68-52, Mt. Pleasant 63-60, Bonham 54-44, and Sulphur Springs 45-43 — before losing 50-45 to Greenville to end its hopes of a title. In the last game of the season, McKinney triumphed 68-58.

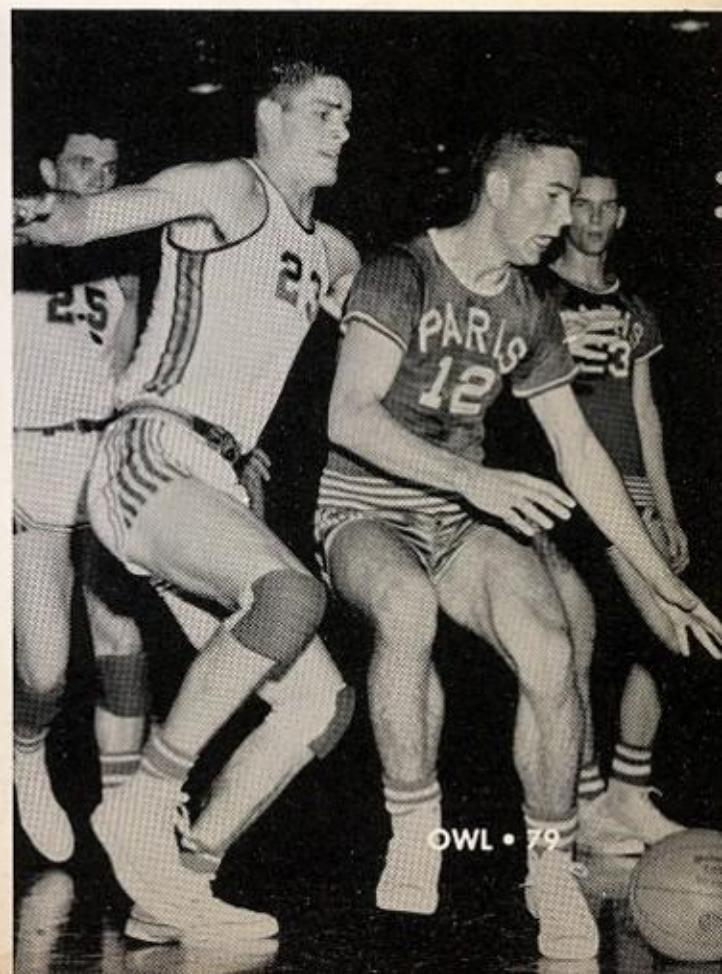
hn David Dunagan outstretches ickie Towers and two Denison boys the Cats' 50-41 loss.



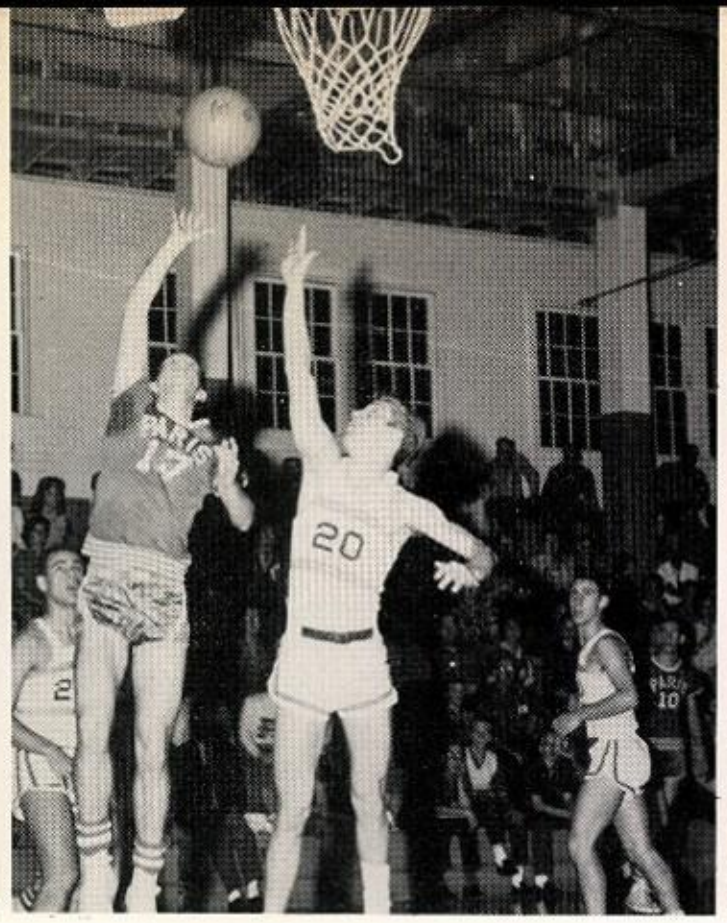
Richard Lynn hips out G. I. Hodges and grabs a Sulphur Springs rebound in Paris.



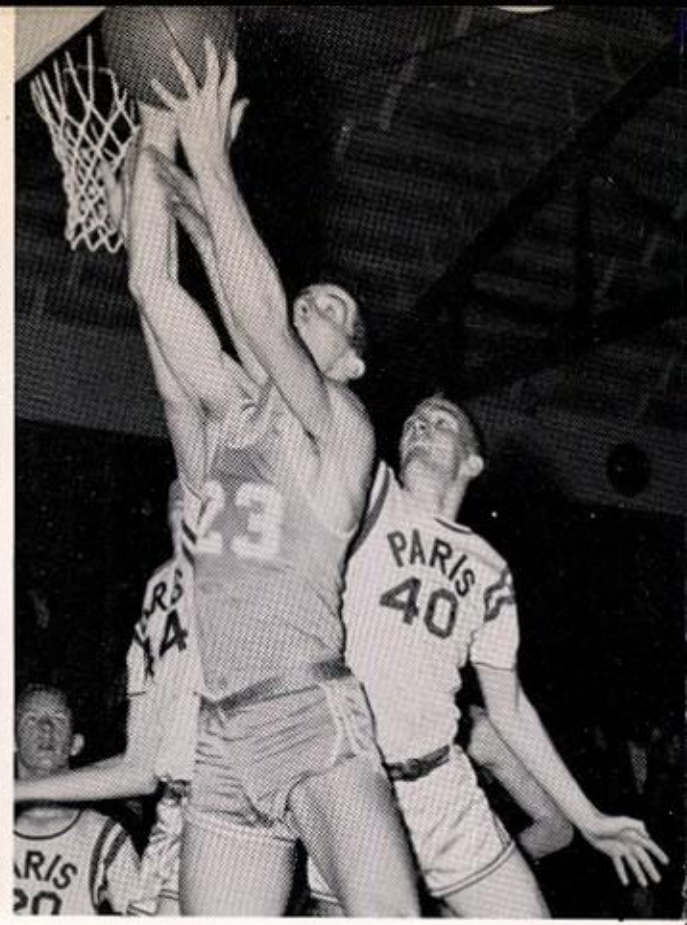
Greenville has Joe Dale McKnight well guarded as he maneuvers for a shot in Greenville.



A Gainesville player holds hands with Richard Lynn as they stretch for the rebound. Paris won 68-52.



"Butch" Moore drives for a lay-up in the Cats 45-43 victory over Sulphur Springs in Sulphur Springs.



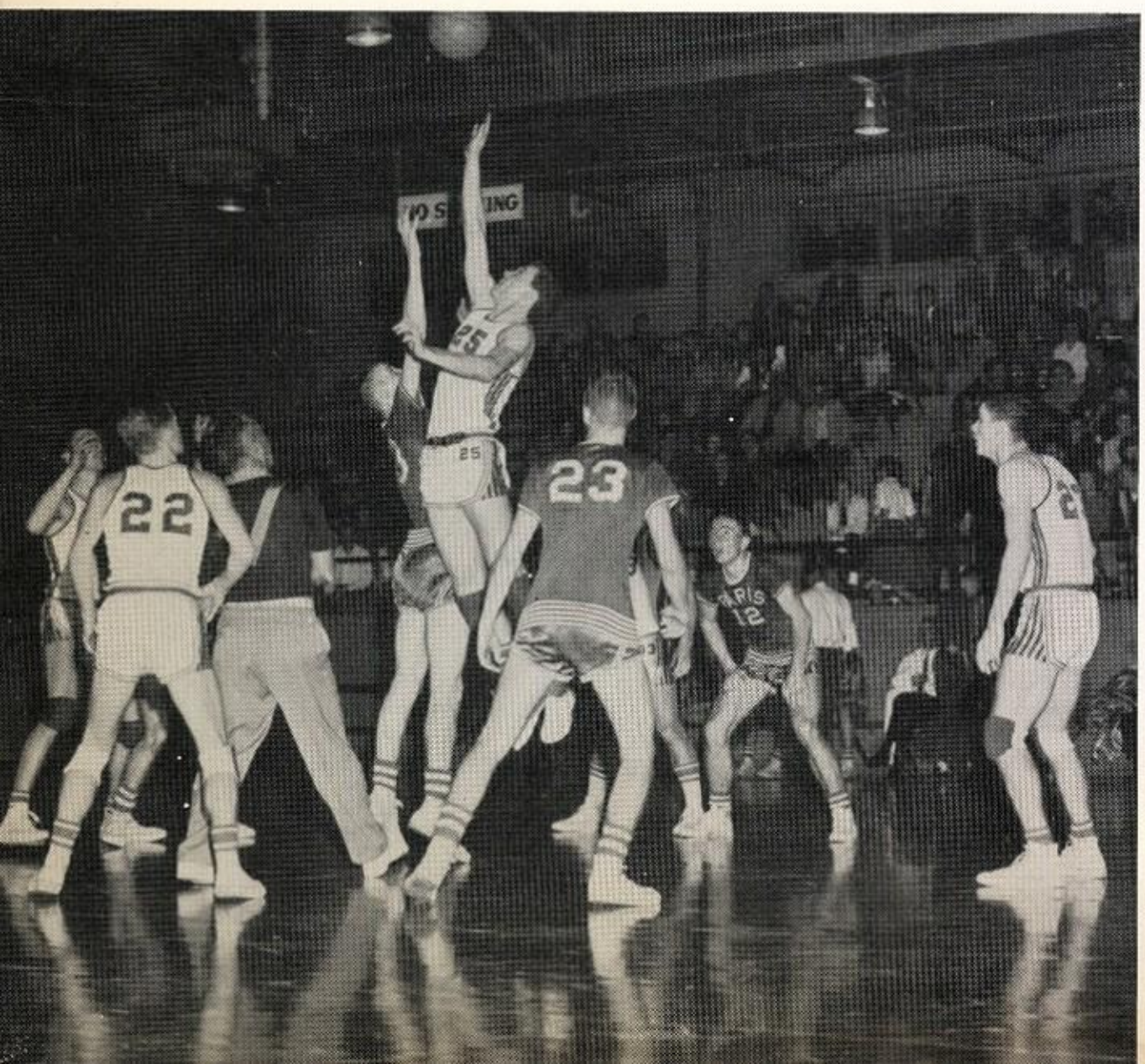
Charles Sterling (44) and Ronnie Jon (40) attempt to separate a McKinne Lion from the rebound. Paris lost.

Cats Win 4 Straight, Lose 2 in Second Half

All-District 6AAA Honors

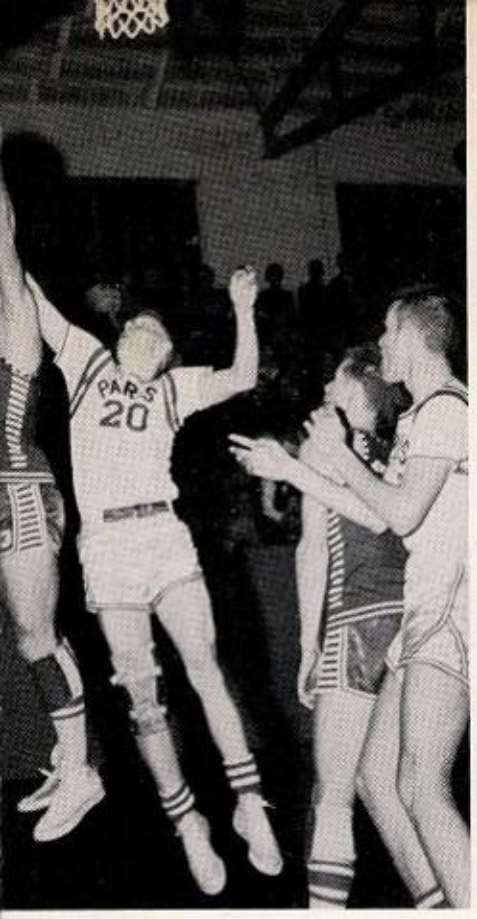
Joe Dale McKnight, All-District First Team
Richard Lynn, All-District Second Team
Dickie Towers, All-District Honorable Mention

Greenville's Ronnie Merritt outjumps Richard Lynn for the tip-off in Greenville. Score for Greenville was 39-48.

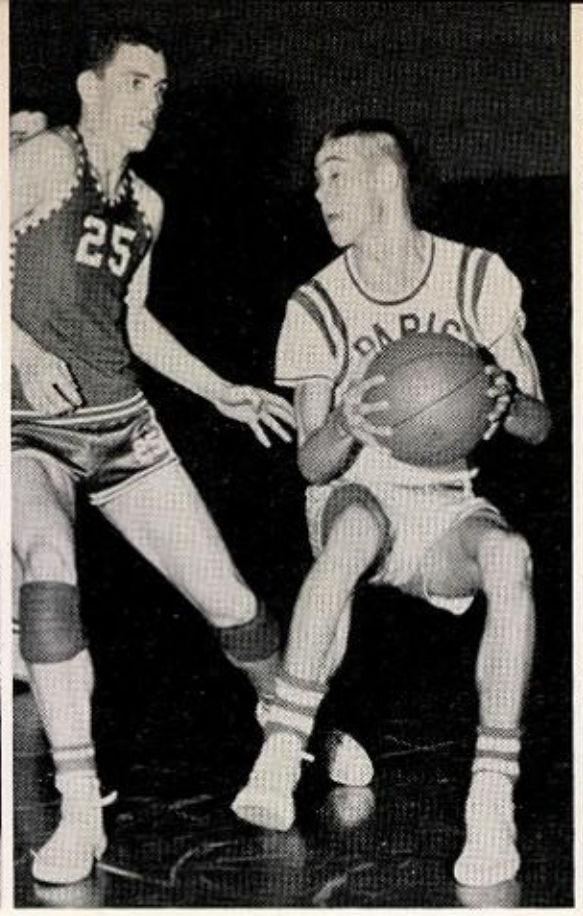


1960-61 Basketball Record
"A" Team

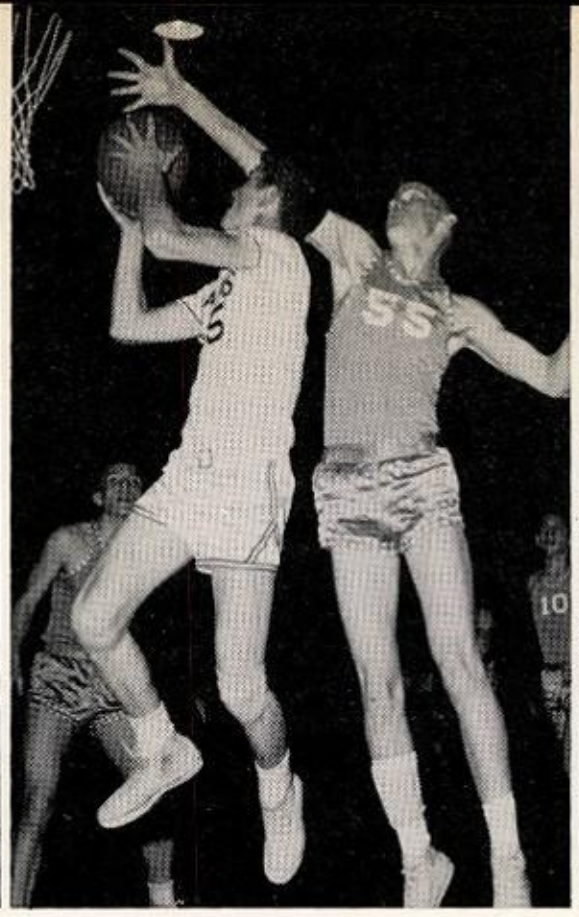
Date	Opponent	Cats	Op
Pre-District			
Nov. 29—	Kilgore, There	42	
Dec. 2—	Fort Worth Tech, Here	55	
Dec. 3—	Fort Worth Tech, Here	43	
Dec. 8—	Sherman, There	38	
Dec. 13—	Texarkana, Here	63	
Dec. 16—	Texarkana, There	62	
Dec. 17—	Thomas Jefferson, Dallas, Here	53	
Dec. 20—	Sherman, Here	64	
Dec. 22—	Denison, There	61	
Dec. 31—	Denison, Here	41	
6AAA District Results			
Jan. 6—	Sulphur Springs, Here	46	
Jan. 10—	Gainesville, There	63	
Jan. 12—	Mt. Pleasant, There	52	
Jan. 17—	Bonham, Here	60	
Jan. 20—	Greenville, There	39	
Jan. 24—	McKinney, There	44	
Jan. 31—	Gainesville, Here	68	
Feb. 2—	Mt. Pleasant, Here	63	
Feb. 7—	Bonham, There	54	
Feb. 9—	Sulphur Springs, There	45	
Feb. 10—	Greenville, Here	45	
Feb. 14—	McKinney, Here	58	



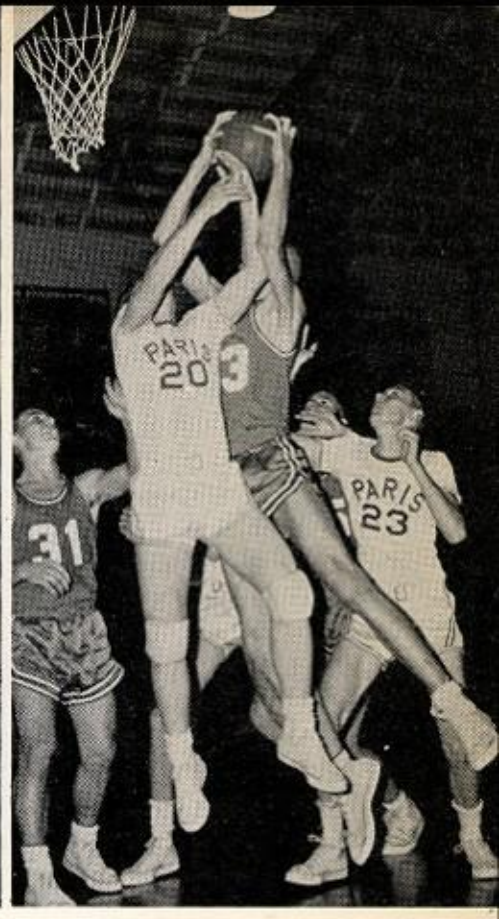
erry Jolly of Greenville out-eaches Bill Scudder in the ions' 50-45 defeat of the Vildcats.



G. I. Hodges has good control of the ball as he tries to elude Greenville's Ronnie Merritt.



Marshall Jordan drives for two points against McKinney's "B" Team in Paris. Paris lost 40-46.



Roger Gray reaches for a rebound as Kelsey Gibbs awaits the outcome against Texarkana. "B" Team lost 28-42.

"B" Team Scores 934 Points, Finishes 10-12

THE YOUNG Wildcats, known as "Clark's Raiders," scored 934 points in twenty-two games while allowing their opponents 931. All but two of their games were against the "B" teams of the Varsity's opposition.

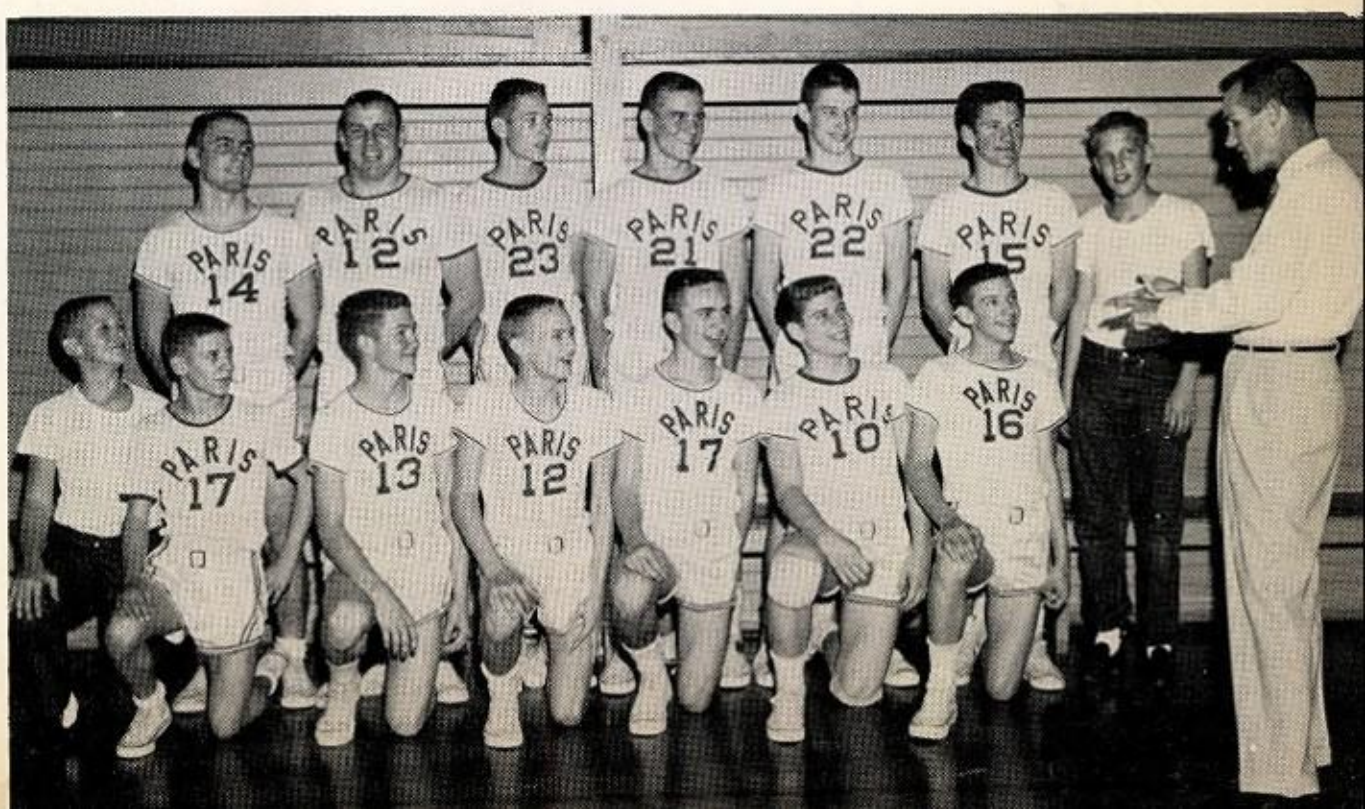
The "Bees" dropped three straight matches to Paris High's district opponents—Sulphur Springs, Gainesville, and Mt. Pleasant. The games with Gainesville, Mt. Pleasant, and Bonham in second half gave them three straight triumphs. Sulphur Springs and McKinney subdued Paris, but the "B" team defeated Greenville in the final victory of the season.

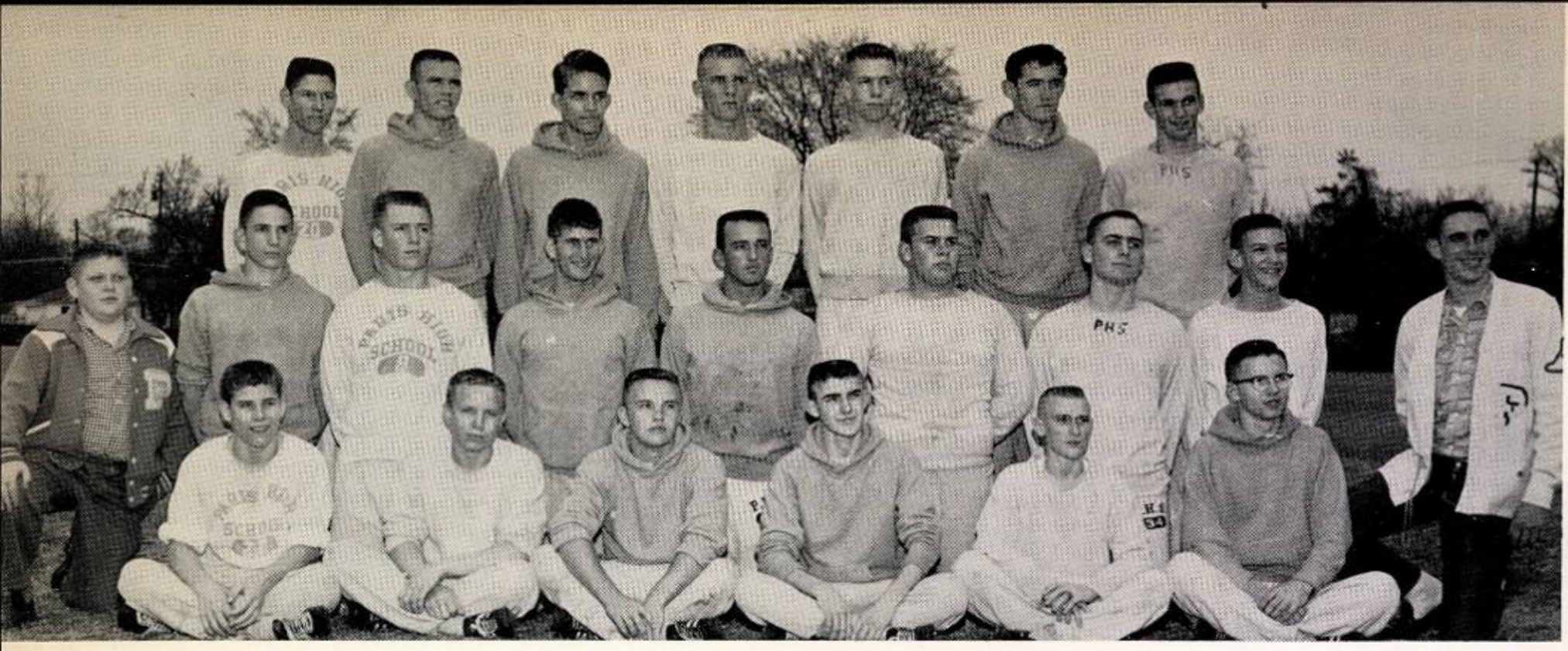
1960-61 Basketball Record "B" Team

ate	Opponent	Cats	Opp.
re-District			
ov. 29—	Kilgore, There	25	47
ec. 2—	Boys' Club, Here	21	30
ec. 3—	Powderly, Here	42	50
ec. 8—	Sherman, There	44	40
ec. 12—	Texarkana, Here	28	42
ec. 16—	Texarkana, There	40	39
ec. 17—	Thomas Jefferson, Dallas, Here	37	46
ec. 20—	Sherman, Here	40	37
ec. 22—	Denison, There	38	39
ec. 31—	Denison, Here	60	45
	6AAA District Results		
an. 6—	Sulphur Springs, Here	37	56
an. 10—	Gainesville, There	48	53
an. 12—	Mt. Pleasant, There	37	47
an. 17—	Bonham, Here	45	21
an. 20—	Greenville,. There	45	42
an. 24—	McKinney, There	41	54
an. 31—	Gainesville, Here	51	47
eb. 2—	Mt. Pleasant, Here	47	40
eb. 7—	Bonham, There	67	42
eb. 9—	Sulphur Springs, There	55	65
eb. 10—	Greenville, Here	47	44
eb. 14—	McKinney, Here	40	46

"B" Team

Front Row: Walter Bassano, Mgr.; Eddie Vincent, David Johnson, Robert Bryans, Sammy Rieger, Roger Gray, "Skipper" Steely, Coach David Clark
Back Row: Kelsey Gibbs, J. D. White, Jimmy Rooks, O. B. McCloud, Charles Sterling, Marshall Jordan, Severn Townsend, Mgr.





1961 Track Team

Front Row: Roger Gray, Troy Rasor, Mike Horn, Rodney Flippen, Johnny Parker, Gerald Byas
Middle Row: Vernon Robinius, Mgr.; Tommy Wells, James Fults, Joe Cunningham, Jack Simpson, Freddy Swaim, Kelsey Gibbs, "Skipper" Steely, Garry Cummings, Mgr.
Back Row: Tommy Ellington, John Paul Bailey, Guy Bumgarner, O. B. McCloud, John David Dunagan, Tony Cunningham, Sammy Short

Golf, Track Win District, Regional Laurels

THE 1960 PHS mile relay team and the 440 relay foursome finished first in both events at Bonham and second in the Paris Relays in preparation for the District 6AAA meet. The mile relay team placed first at Commerce with a winning time of 3:30.9 and the 440 relay team came in second behind Greenville.

In the regional meet, the mile relay squad clocked 3:28.6 to take third place and the 440 relay team finished fifth with 44.5 timing.

The 1961 Owl went to press before the results of the '61 track season were known. It will be included in the '62 yearbook.

1960 Golf Team: Coach Paul Lively, George Hyde, James Muse, H. T. Hyde, Danny Nix, James Singer, Bill George.

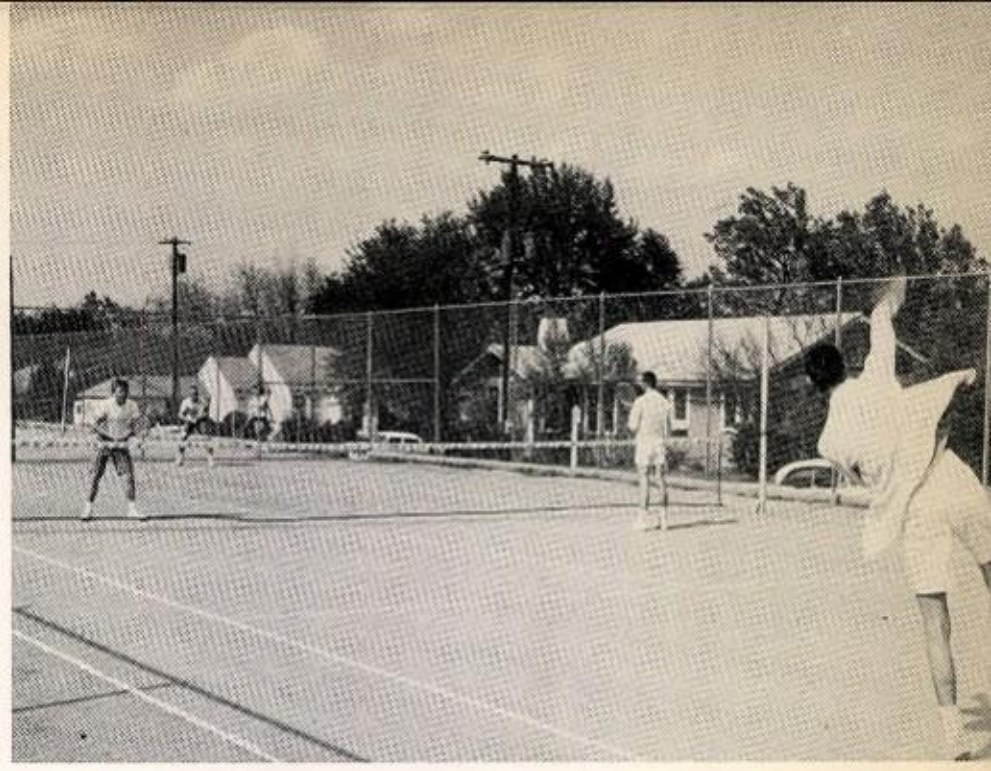
Coach Lively, Muse, Hyde, Singer, an George discuss the coming meets as the walk down the third fairway.

SULPHUR SPRINGS toppled Pari defending champions of District 6AA by a score of 688 strokes to 724 for se ond place Paris. James Muse led Par with 174 strokes and finished third i the meet for individual scores.

The Wildcats posted a team score 692 for fifth place in the 1960 Regiona Golf Meet in Dallas. Muse posted a scor of 80-86, H. T. Hyde had 84-86, Singe shot 92-84, and George finished wit 91-89 for the two rounds.

1960 Tennis Team

Front Row: Miss Fran Hicks, coach; Donna Burch, JoAnn Jones, Kaye Shelton, Carol LeCrone
Back Row: Steve Sherman, Jack Polhemus, Robert Inniss, G. I. Hodges



Robert Inniss serves to Jack Polhemus and Steve Sherman as G. I. Hodges waits for the return in a practice session in preparation for 1960 tennis district meet.

Paris Netters Finish Third, Look Ahead to '61

The 1960 track team seems interested in the track events while Rodney Flippen, Mgr., massages Tony Cunningham's legs.

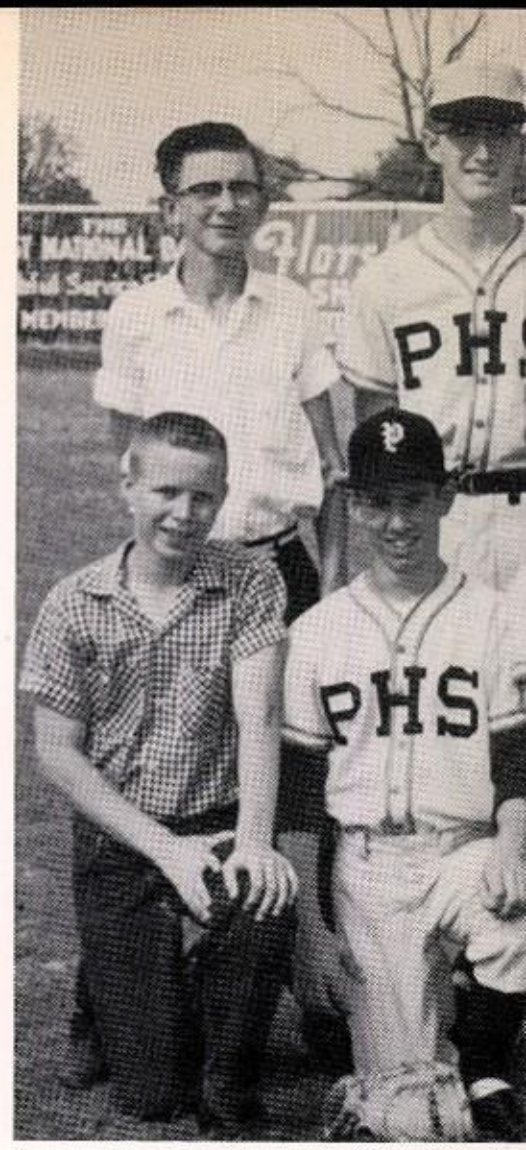
Gilbert Rogers receives the 1960 District 6AAA mile relay trophy from Mr. John W. Williams while teammates, Tony Cunningham, Jack Simpson, and Garry Cummings, look at it admiringly.

Gilbert Rogers hands Garry Cummings the baton for the second leg of the mile relay which Paris won at District 6AAA meet in Commerce.

THE PARIS HIGH tennis players settled for an even total of matches with Sulphur Springs, winning three and losing the same number of matches in a warm-up for district play. Paris won the girls' singles and two girls' doubles matches.

Robert Inniss beat Jack Smith of Sulphur Springs in the boys' singles for second place in the District 6AAA matches in Greenville. Donna Burch lost to Greenville in the girls' singles but came back to beat Sulphur Springs for second place. The PHS doubles lost to Greenville, then to Sulphur Springs. This placed Paris and Sulphur Springs in a playoff, which Sulphur Springs won for second place in the 1960 District 6AAA tennis matches.

Several returning veterans from the 1959 Bi-District Champions and a number of newcomers comprised the 1960 PHS baseball squad. Among those returning were two of last year's starting pitchers and one catcher. Despite the poor weather which hampered them from the first day of practice, these Wildcats worked out in preparation for the coming season and finished with a Co-Championship of District 6AAA, shared with Mt. Pleasant.



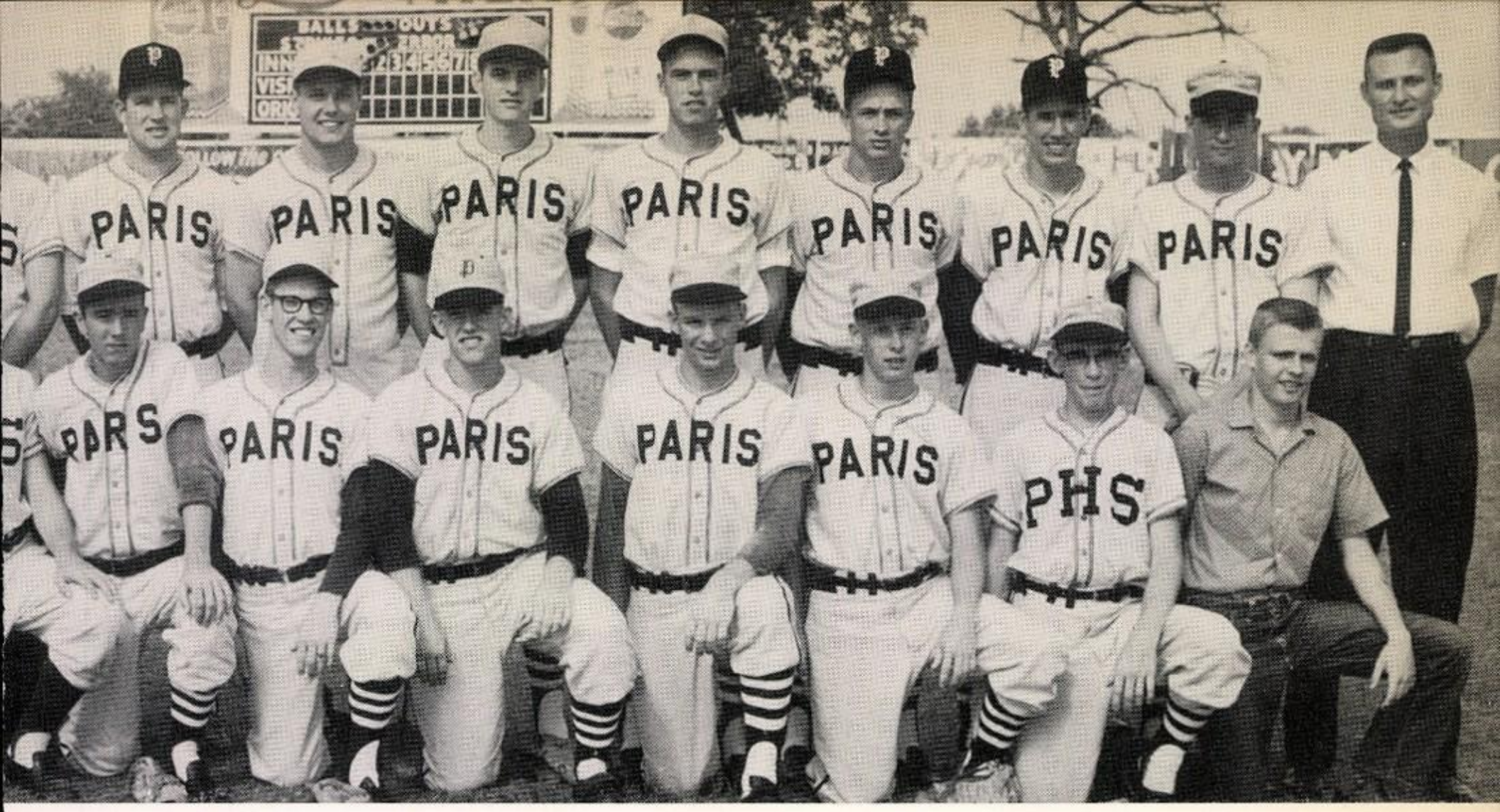
Front Row: Troy Rasor, Mgr.
Billy Gene Golden, Claude Danie
Joe Dale McKnight, Harry Mille

Wildcats Win 12 Straight . .

Jimmy Williams pops a fly to left field as Paris beats Mt. Pleasant 8-6 in Mt. Pleasant.

Shortstop Bill Scudder didn't have enough steam and is out by ten feet against Bonham in Paris.

"Skippy" Langley slides safely at third in the Pari victory over Bonham in Paris 4-0.



John Hal Gabbert, Carlton Crittenden, William Scudder, Gilbert Wetmore, Pete Connally, Mgr.
ack Row: Billy Porter, Mgr.; Ted Cotton, "Doug" Bryans, "Skippy" Langley, Stephen Dietz, James Williams, Michael Long, William White, Jack Bailey, Richard Towers, **Coach** Robert Abshire

Lose 4 of Last 5, Finish Season as Co-Champs

THE PARIS WILDCATS, led by strong pitching rom Dickie Towers, Jackie Bailey, and Mike Long nd strong hitting from the outfield, threw and wung their way to a season record of thirteen ins and four losses and to the Co-Championship f District 6AAA in 1960.

From their first practice game with Bonham their first loss to Mt. Pleasant, the Paris team on twelve straight games. Their second loss, this ne to Gainesville, placed Paris in a tie with Mt. leasant for first place.

The Mt. Pleasant Tigers edged Paris 7-6 in the first game of the district play-offs in Mt. Pleasant. The Wildcats soundly thrashed the Tigers 10-2 in Paris to stay in the title race. Mt. Pleasant erased all Paris chances to keep the District 6AAA Championship in 1960 by winning the third and last game of the play-offs in Sulphur Springs by a score of 6-3, thus ending the 1960 baseball season.

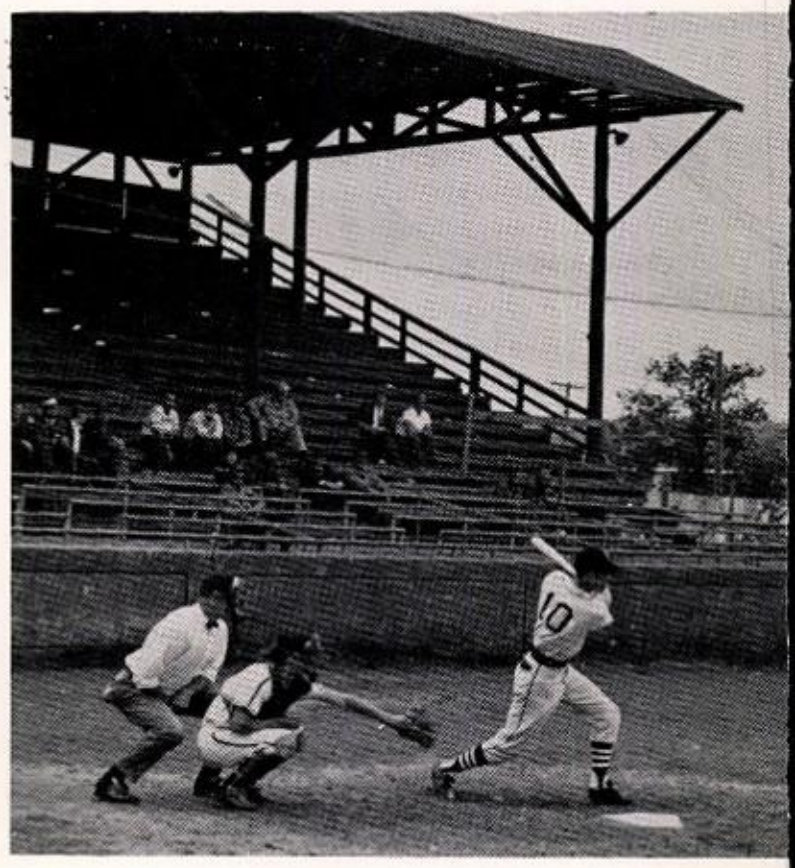
The coaches of the two teams had agreed before the last game that Mt. Pleasant and Paris would reign as Co-Champions for 1960 regardless of the outcome of the game.

Sliding into third seems to be a pastime with Langley as is evidenced in the 3-2 victory over Denison in Paris.

A McKinney Lion fouls one in Paris as Wildcats win 3-0.

The Paris bench is serious during one of the tense moments in the game with McKinney in Paris.

Cats Win With Potent Pitching, Hard Hitting



Pitcher Jackie Bailey fouls a high one into the stands as Wildcats lose to Mt. Pleasant Tigers for their first defeat of the 1960 baseball season.

Mike Long and Coach Robert Abshire congratulate Gainesville on a well-played game which Paris won 6-1.

Cats Post Season Record of 13 Wins, 4 Losses

The 1960 Baseball Record
District 6AAA

Date	Opponent	Cats	Opp.
March 28	—Bonham, Here	4	0
March 29	—Denison, Here	3	2
March 30	—Bonham, There	15	1
March 31	—Denison, There	7	6
April 8	— *McKinney, Here	3	0
April 12	— *Greenville, There	12	2
April 19	— *Mt. Pleasant, There	8	6
April 21	— *Sulphur Springs, Here	4	2
April 22	— *Gainesville, Here	6	1
April 26	— *McKinney, There	5	1
May 3	— *Sulphur Springs, There	11	0
May 4	— *Greenville, Here	4	3
May 6	— *Mt. Pleasant, Here	0	2
May 10	— *Gainesville, There	4	5
May 13	—**Mt. Pleasant, There	6	7
May 16	—**Mt. Pleasant, Here	10	2
May 17	—**Mt. Pleasant in Sulphur Springs	3	6

*Denotes District 6AAA Games
**Denotes District 6AAA Playoff Games

Charlie Potts steps high as John Hal Gabbert is out on a close play at first against Mt. Pleasant in Paris.

Bill White gets a good hit as Paris wins the second playoff game with Mt. Pleasant in Paris 10-2.

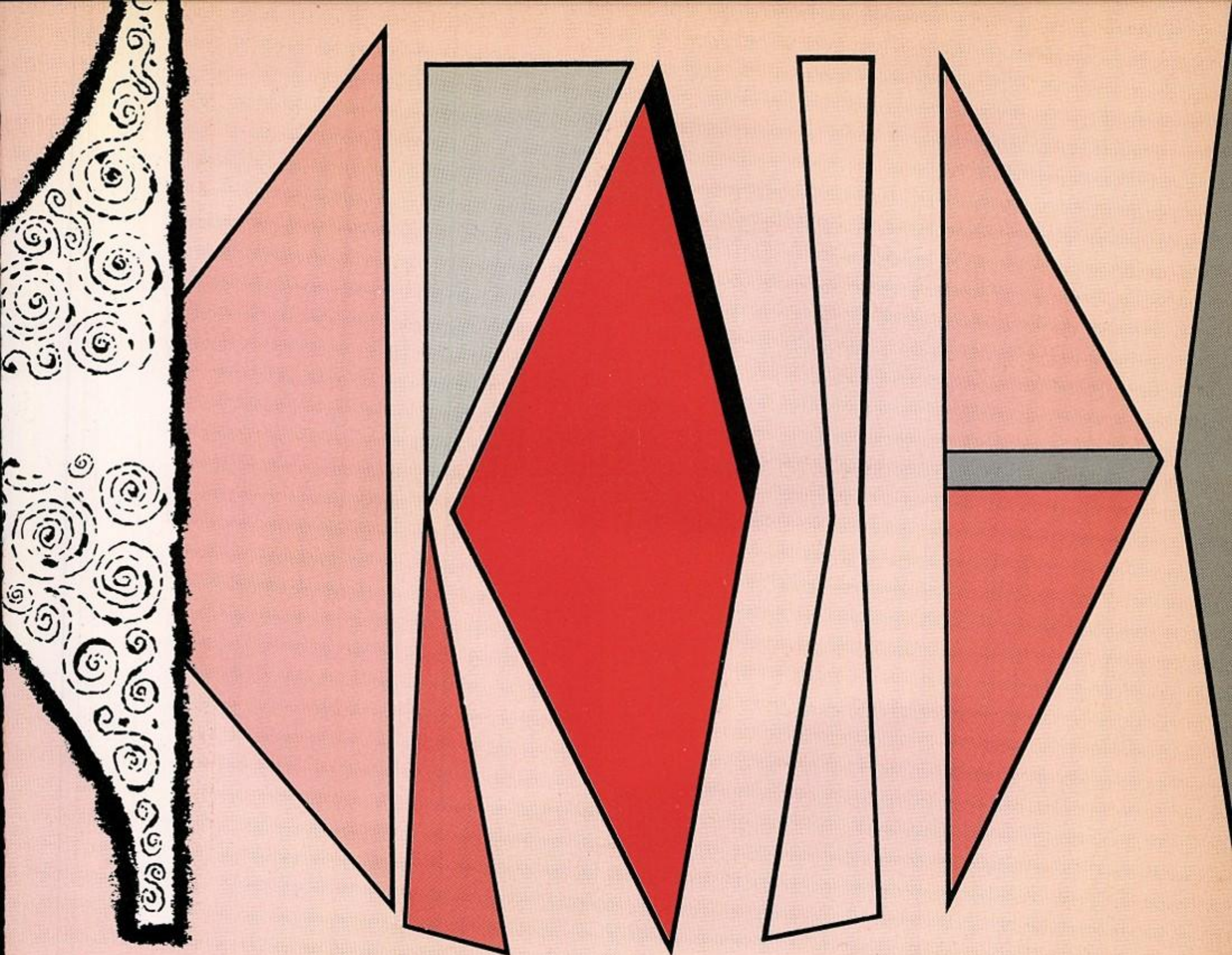
Bill Scudder congratulates Joe Dale McKnight on his home run against Greenville as the entire team rushes to home plate to meet him.

EACH DAY was crowded with things to do and people to do them. Whether Freshman, Sophomore, Junior, or Senior, we worked together, ever moving FORWARD in mind and in body.

When we were happy, there was always someone to laugh with us. When we were undecided, someone was there to listen and to advise.

We learned to make friends and to be loyal to them. We learned to select our leaders wisely and to follow them. We learned that our teachers had many valuable things to teach us if we were willing to listen and to learn and to work.

We loved, laughed, learned, and grew . . . we moved FORWARD WITH PEOPLE.



FORWARD WITH PEOPLE

1961 Owl Sweethearts
Joe Dale McKnight Amanda Stanley

Seniors Capture Coveted *Owl* Sweetheart Title

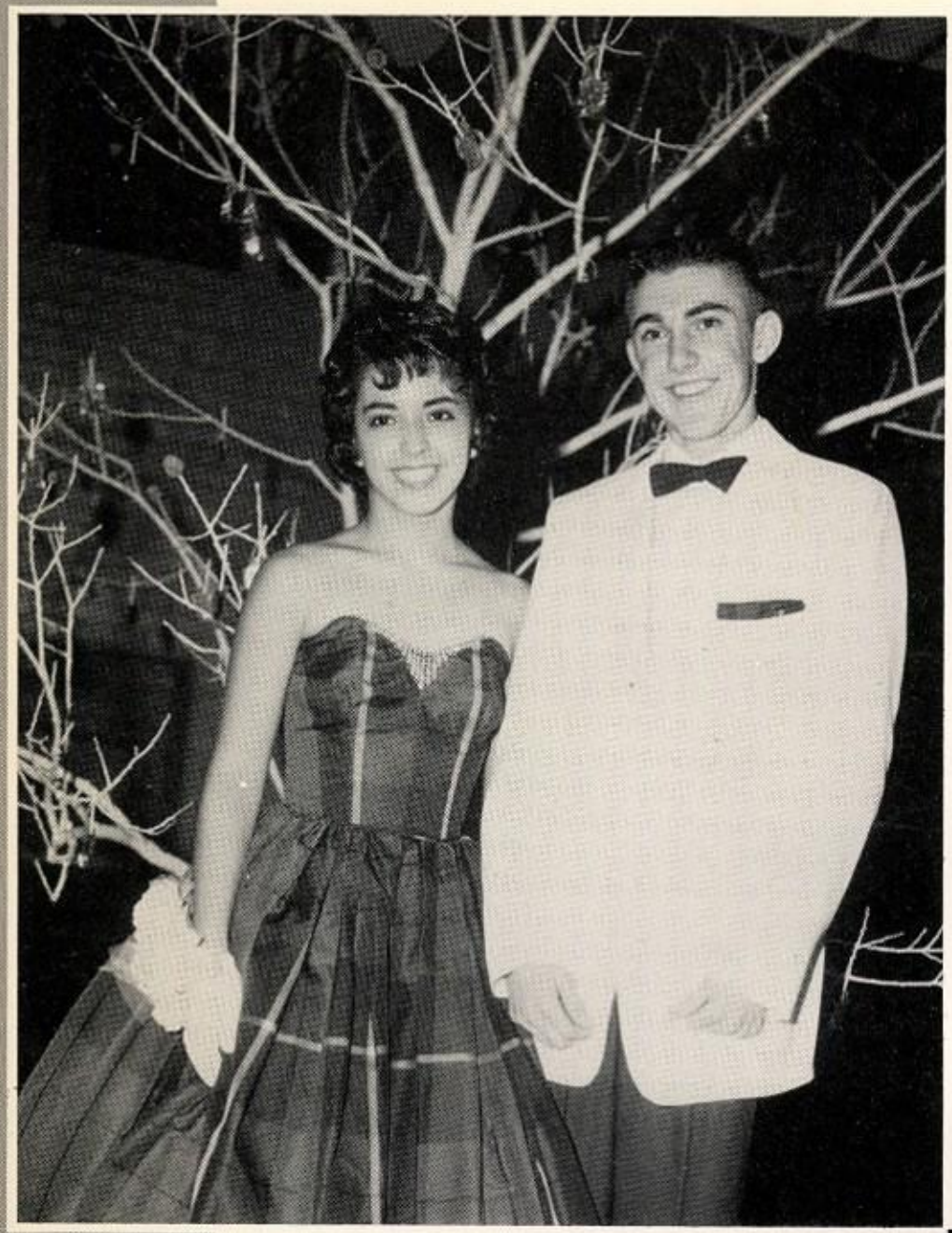
THE CLASS of '61 finally achieved its
al — that of capturing the title of **Owl**
veethearts for its nominees. Since its
reshman year, this class had worked
rd and had produced some of the most
ique stunts to introduce its nominees.
This year, the nominees were presented
king and queen with their classmates
owering them with flowers and praise.
nd the Seniors, with Amanda Stanley and
e Dale McKnight as nominees, won the
61 title.

ing Joe Dale and Queen Amanda are given
ne "red carpet treatment" by the ladies of
heir court during the special assembly honor-
g the nominees of all four classes seeking
he coveted title of 1961 **Owl** Sweethearts.

he Spirit of Study is combined with the Spirit of Friend-
ip by Amanda Stanley, secretary of her class, winner
the DAR Award, and by Joe Dale McKnight, basket-
ll captain in his Junior and Senior year, as they dis-
ss their next day's assignment in grammar.

e Dale McKnight and Amanda Stanley, 1961 **Owl** Sweet-
arts, are served punch with a victory toast from Joe
le's mother, Mrs. T. L. McKnight, at the Sweetheart
onderland party given by the Senior Class honoring
e winners and the nominees.

All PHS Enjoys Owl Sweethearts' Wonderland

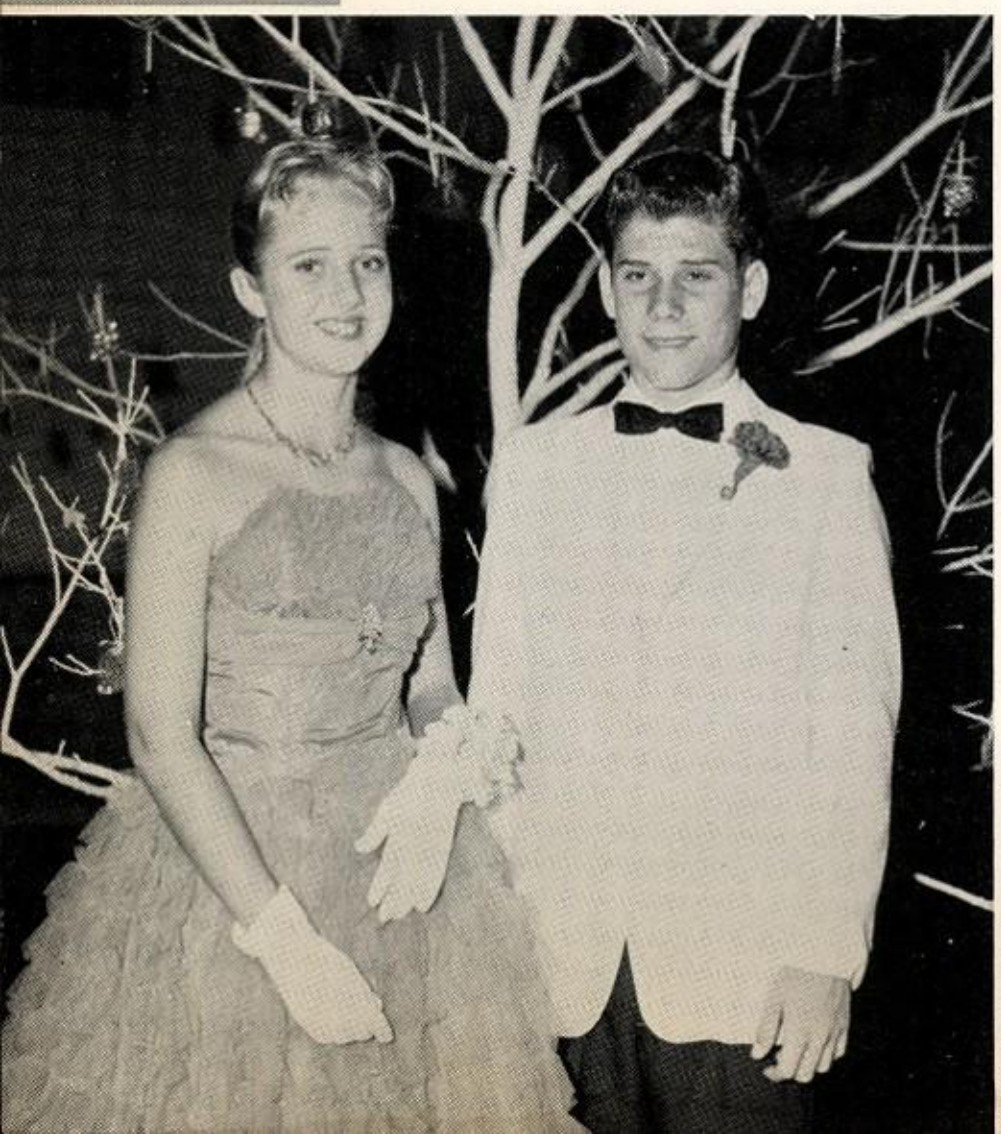


ON OCTOBER 28, 1960, amid the fantasy and excitement of the Seniors' all-school party Sweetheart Wonderland, **The 1961 Owl** Sweethearts were revealed.

The first list of nominees was made as students buying yearbooks in September of 1960 nominated a boy and a girl from their class. Runoffs were then held, narrowing the nominees of each of the four classes to one boy and one girl from each class.

Striving to obtain the title for their nominees each class backed its choice with pep and enthusiasm as campaigning and unequalled spirit ran riot. Climaxing the activity was **The Owl** Special Assembly at which time the nominees, each with a clever skit, were presented for the approval of the student body. Secret balloting followed the assembly, and the results were announced by **Owl** Editor Courtney M. Townsend, Jr., on that eventful night — October 28, 1960.

Juniors
Janice Sciarro and Rodney Flippen



Freshmen
Jeanie Weger and Roger Gray

Sophomores
Connelle Kelley and Robert Winn

60 Homecoming Unique

The weather seemed the most unique feature of 1960 Homecoming as Paula Cozort became the first queen in a number of years to "reign minus rain."

Yet, 1960 Homecoming was unusual in still a number of ways. The class of '61, from which the nominees were chosen, was the first class in the history of PHS to take part in four consecutive Homecomings; and, in 1954, the year of the first Homecoming, Miss Mary Cozort, Paula's older sister, was crowned queen.

Voting for Homecoming Queen produced much excitement when the entire student body picked Paula Cozort, Amanda Stanley, and Mary Lynn Graham from a list of all Senior girls as the queen nominees. A beatnik skit, written by Miss Stella Mae Crain, introduced the three in assembly, and the voting afterwards proved a difficult decision for Seniors and underclassmen alike.

A starlight revelation at half-time during the Gainesville game climaxed a full day of Homecoming activities and many days of preparation on the part of PHS organizations, eager to make 1960 Homecoming a memorable event.

1960 Homecoming Queen
Paula Cozort

Queen Paula Cozort and escort, Joe Dale McKnight, reign over their court, composed of nominees, Mary Lynn Graham and Amanda Stanley, with escorts, Allen Paul and John David Shiver; and 1959 Queen Marian Bledsoe and escort, Richard Lynn.

Senior Best All-Round

Mary Lynn Graham

Stephen F. Weger

SCHOLARSHIP, PERSONALITY, ability were all distinct traits of Steve and Mary Lynn, Senior Best All-Round. Both were high in scholastic ability, each a member of NHS.

The first two people thought of when personality was mentioned were Steve and Mary Lynn. Band, the proving ground of their ability, was the most obvious place to find them. Steve was an All-State Bandsman and Mary Lynn a four-year majorette. All these qualities and others were the reasons the Seniors elected Steve and Mary Lynn as 1961 Best All-Round in their class.

850 Ballots Cast to Determine Best All-Round

Junior Best All-Round

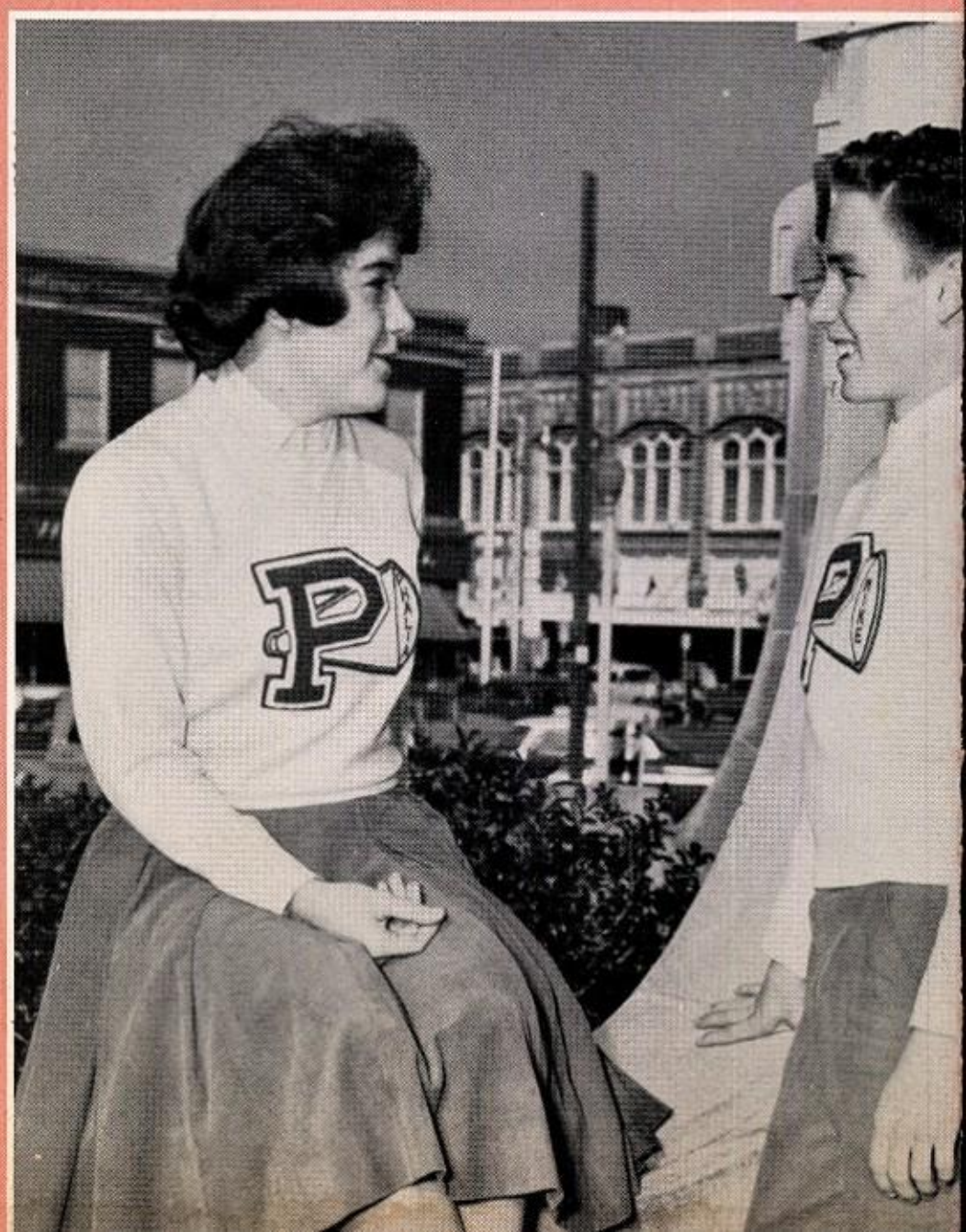
Phalia Swofford

Mike Lynn Julian

PERSONALITY PLUS was the key to Mike and Phalia's success at Paris High. Their spirit was certainly high as they were both strong in the PHS yell-leader section.

They were also active in other extracurricular activities. Mike and Phalia were members of various clubs and have been the recipients of other honors during their three years at PHS.

Because of outstanding contributions to the activities of PHS, sincerity, and dependability, the Junior class elected Mike Julian and Phalia Swofford to be their 1961 Best All-Round boy and girl.



Sophomore Best All-Round

Sherry Kay Jones

Jack H. McCubbin

THE CLASS of '63 made a wise decision when it elected Jack and Sherry Kay to the coveted title of Best All-Round Sophomores.

Leadership was common bond and a common characteristic as Jack led the Sophomore class as president and Sherry Kay the band as one of the majorettes.

Leadership was only one phase in which these two excelled. Both of them were leaders in school spirit, scholarship, and enthusiasm for working to make PHS the top school that it is in all endeavors.

or All Four Classes

Freshman Best All-Round

Linda Beth Hawkins

James Howard Johnson

LINDA AND JAMES, contrary to the pular conception of Freshmen, had no ouble getting into the swing of life at aris High. Because of this, the Freshman ass honored them with the coveted title Best All-Round Freshmen.

Active in many phases of PHS life, these o showed the spirit of competition and ntribution so necessary to those who ve the Best All-Round title bestowed up- them. Typical Freshman exuberance, rsonality plus, friendliness, and a big se of PHS spirit helped these two lead eir class in its first taste of high school e.

October
Courtney M. Townsend, Jr. Donna Burch

November
James M. Muse Pamela Redus

Sixteen Seniors Honored by Junior Rotarian,

LEADERSHIP, LOYALTY, and participation
school activities, as well as personality, were the trad
marks of eight Senior boys. These representative eig
were elected by the faculty to be Junior Rotarian
Once every week for a month, each donned his be
dress and manners and visited the Rotary Club of Par

February
Joe Dale McKnight Betty Jopling

March
Stephen F. Weger Virginia Ann Wells

December

Mark R. Thurmon Charlene Casey

January

John W. Hesley Freda Oden

Junior Business and Professional Woman Titles

EIGHT SENIOR girls, considered by the faculty to be outstanding in scholarship, citizenship, leadership, and all-round ability as a student, were selected as Junior Business and Professional Women. The girls, eager to make a good impression, attended the meetings of the Business and Professional Women of Paris in their respective months.

April

Thomas C. Townsend Ann Rice

May

David C. Denney Carol LeCrone

Special PHS Students Honored

"JUST A LITTLE bit special" denotes the students pictured on these pages. Their achievements resulted not from scholarship alone, nor social prestige, but a mixture of co-operation, friendliness, ambition, and willingness to go a little farther than necessary.

Paris High's broad extracurricular program afforded many opportunities for students seeking to obtain special recognition from their classmates. Because of the desire to be well-rounded and outstanding in student activities, the Who's Who section has very special importance to PHS students.

Most Typical Cowgirl and Cowboy
Lorraine Norton Jimmy T. Blassingame

DAR Citizenship Award
Amanda Lea Stanley

1961 Posture Queen
Mary Kay Kimball

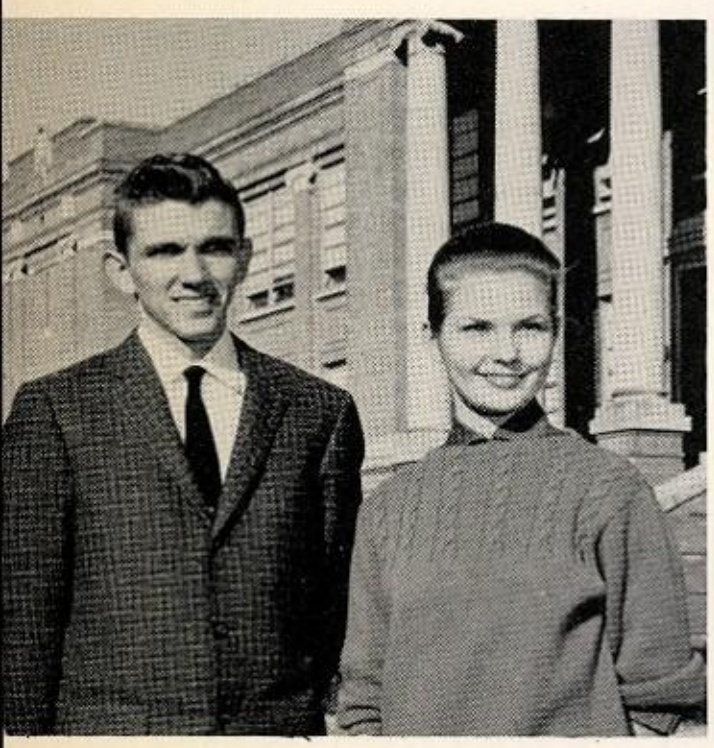
Mr. and Miss Optimist for 1961
)onna Kaye Burch Michael C. Johnson

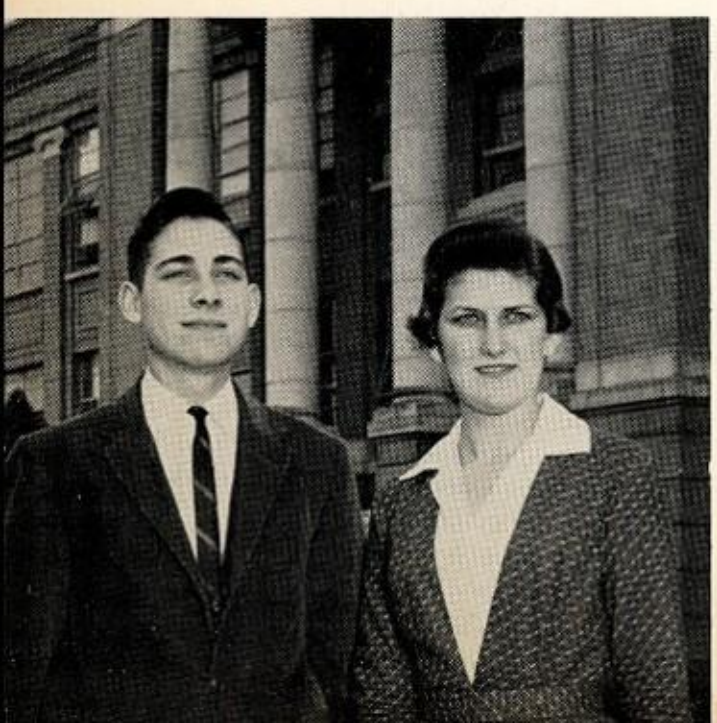
Girls' and Boys' State Representatives
James M. Muse Robert W. Inniss
Virginia Ann Wells

"Cream of Crop" Displayed in 1961 Who's Who

Tri-Hi-Y Hero and Hi-Y Sweetheart
John David Shiver Mary Lynn Graham

Key Club Sweetheart
Cathy Jo Ashmore





Citizens Personify Americanism

AS STUDENTS leave Paris High School and move FORWARD into the community and world, they must be willing to give of their time, knowledge, and abilities for the betterment of America and its progress.

Students in PHS who best exhibited these traits to the student body were elected Best Citizens. Best Citizen Certificates were awarded to those elected from each class.

Sponsored by the Student Council, the election of Best Citizen was made in a preliminary ballot by the faculty and Student Council Citizenship Committee, and a final ballot was cast by members of each class.

The slate of nominees for All-School Best Citizens was taken from the top eight in each class and resulted in the selection of the two students who best displayed the traits of good character, willingness, co-operation, and respect for others.

All-School Best Citizens
Mr. Dee Cunningham announces this title for Sophomore **Connelle Kelley** and Junior **Ronald Antoine.**

Top Left: Senior Best Citizens
David D. Justice and Pamela Redus
Second: Junior Best Citizens
Charles G. Crumley and Ellen Kaye Shelton
Third: Sophomore Best Citizens
Jack H. McCubbin and Connelle Kelley
Bottom: Freshman Best Citizens
David F. Kennemer and Amy Kay Stanley

Personalities

FORWARD

School Board President **Mr. Cedric Townsend,** Paris lawyer, refreshes his mind on legal points in his library.

Mr. Bob Carlson, fiscal agent for the Paris Independent School District, discusses the coming bond election with school board members—Mr. Jesse Guest, Mr. Leonard Dirks, Mr. Cedric Townsend, Mr. Gyles Norwood, Mr. Walter Bassano, and Superintendent Thomas S. Justiss.

Smooth Running School District — Aim of Board

KEEPING THE Paris Public Schools in line with the times, adjusting the curriculum to meet modern trends, employing teachers when necessary, and managing money matters were only a few of the many tasks of the school board.

Although they received no pay for their job and often long hours of deliberation were involved each gave freely of his time and effort to improv conditions in our schools. They were a grou dedicated to young people and their interests.

Mr. Jesse K. Guest, Vice-President
Owner, Guest Paper Company

Mr. Leonard Dirks
Manager, Paris Rubber and Supply Co.

Mr. Gyles D. Norwood, Secretary
Public Accountant

Mr. Carl McWherter
President, Paris Milling Co.

Mr. Walter Bassano
Publisher, **The Paris News**

Mr. Edward G. Herrman
District Manager, American Motors

Matters of School Conducted

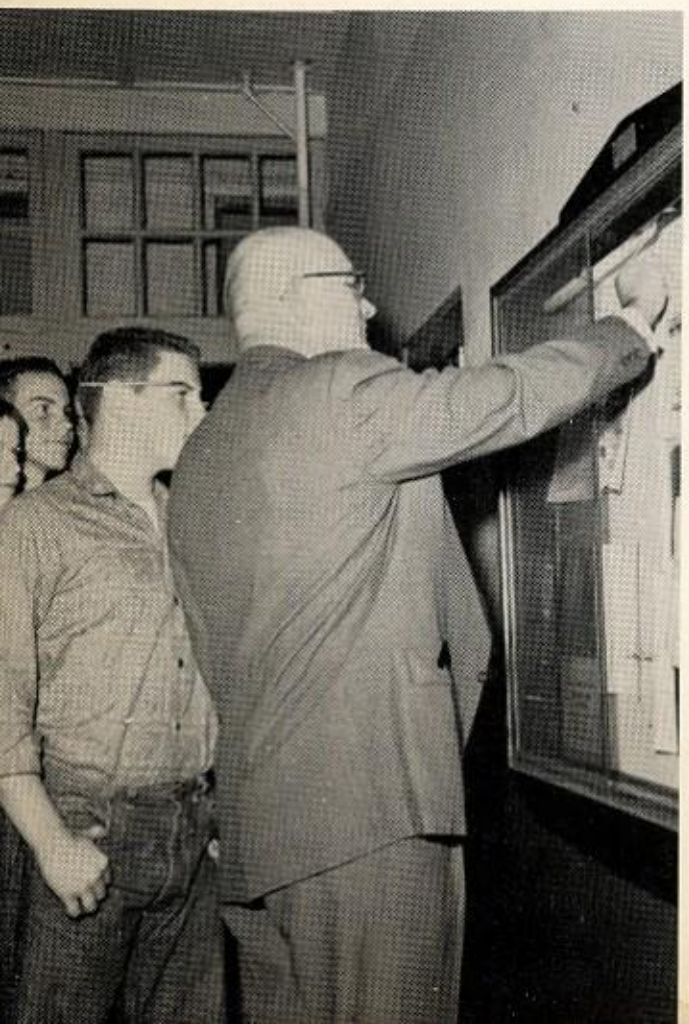
Mr. Thomas S. Justiss, **Superintendent** of Paris Independent School District, and Mrs. J. C. Coker, his **Secretary,** verify a meeting with the calendar. Mr. Justiss received his **B.A.** from Baylor University and his **M.A.** from the University of Texas. Mrs. Coker attended Paris Junior College and University of Texas.

His friendly voice on the telephone as he conducts school business and his occasional breaks are only a small part of the students' image of Superintendent Thomas S. Justiss.

DISPLAYING AN avid interest, both in the students of PHS and their varied activities, Mr. Thomas S. Justiss was considered by all to be a very special friend. His warm smile and friendly wave afforded memories not-soon-to-be-forgotten by Paris High School students.

He, in keeping the education and welfare of the students uppermost in his mind, attempted each day to provide for the best possible schools. Yes, we truly moved FORWARD with the help of our superintendent.

Mr. W. H. Freeman, **Business Manager,** Mrs. Jimmy Boyers, **Business Secretary,** and Mrs. William Basden, **Assistant Secretary,** spend their time balancing the school budget, keeping the public aware of the condition of our school system, and taking care of all financial matters. Mr. Freeman is a graduate of N.T.S.C. with both the **B.S.** and **M.B.A.** Degrees.



AT PHS

Principal Ends His Eleventh Year

Principal Dee Cunningham, who holds both the **B.S.** and **M.S.** degree from E.T.S.C., and his **Secretary,** Mrs. A. V. Wacasey, are working on a most important job, that of averaging Senior grades for the Key Club Scholarship Letter Awards.

ENDING HIS eleventh year of service as head of PHS was our principal, Mr. Dee Cunningham. Like no one else, he struck awe into the hearts of Freshmen and instilled respect and admiration into the hearts of Seniors.

His shrill "get-to-class" whistle, his warm smile in the office, and his authoritative voice in assemblies — these were all an integral part of each PHS student's memory.

No matter how busy he was, Mr. Cunningham was never too busy to give a word of encouragement to a student with a problem, to offer a word of praise to the worthy, and to inject discipline whenever needed.

To the students of Paris High School, he is the epitome of high school principals. Devotion to duty, service, interest, loyalty, and understanding were characteristics that endeared him to us.

Students and faculty alike received an indelible picture of a principal at work as they saw Mr. Dee Cunningham in his daily practice of using his whistle for tardy students —discussing current events with his colleagues—and posting notices on the bulletin board.

Mrs. R. T. Perry gives Jean Robison a hearing test as part of her duties as School Nurse. Sheryl Shrum awaits her turn. Mrs. Perry received her **R.N.** from the Paris Training School.

Mr. Jerry Stephens, Assistant Principal, consults with **Mrs. A. V. Wacasey,** Secretary to the Principal, about one of the many problems faced daily in the main office. Mr. Stephens holds both the **B.A.** and **M.A.** from E.T.S.C. Mrs. Wacasey attended Paris Junior College.

Office Staff Exemplifies Efficiency in Action

THE LIFE OF PHS was centered around the ffice and its proficient staff. One would always nd Mr. Jerry Stephens in one of his various apacities either as attendance supervisor, keeper f the bookroom, director of seventh period hall r as friendly counselor. Working in the same office were Mrs. A. V. Wacasey and the office assistants. Collecting attendance slips, posting absences, delivering telephone messages, and operating the mimeograph machine were some of the many duties performed by the office assistants under the direction of Mrs. Wacasey.

vaiting the call to duty are **Office Assistants** Carol Aikin, eda Oden, Melba Wasson, Amanda Stanley, Camellia . John, Peggy Kent, Norma Pulliam, Judy Miller, Sharon ss, Sue Treadway, Francine Jowers, Virginia Wells, Betty Jopling, Anne McWherter, Charlene Casey, Nancy Lowe. Seated and ready for work are Peggy Holcombe, Betty Graham, Margaret Wilkins.

Masterpieces of Literature Absorbed, Analyzed

Mrs. A. L. Baize
B.A., M.A.
U. of Texas
Colmubia U.
Head, English Department
Head Sponsor, Senior Class

THE ENGLISH DEPARTMENT set as its goal a steady and progressive development of skills and the acquiring of knowledge. From mastery of the basic fundamentals of elementary grammar and analysis of the works of masters of poetry and prose to a complicated term theme of upperclass years, this goal was attempted and accomplished by PHS English teachers.

The value of the study of English was obvious as it was learned that a person never grows too old to receive benefit from ability to express himself, mastery of the classics, and correct speech.

The well-known helping hand of Mrs. A. L. Baize, Head of PHS English Department, aids Shirley Womack with her Senior literature.

Miss Celia Donaldson, B.S., M.S.
E.T.S.C.
English, Asst. Guidance Counselor
Co-Sponsor, Sophomore Class

Mrs. W. M. Heath, B.A., M.A.
Mary Hardin-Baylor, E.T.S.C.
English
Co-Sponsor, Junior Class, Sponsor, FTA

Mrs. Stanley Pilgrim, B.A.
T.W.U.
English, Newspaper Journalism
Sponsor, **Cats' Meow**
Head Sponsor, Junior Class

Emphasis on Vocabulary, Grammar, Creativity

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nglish
-Sponsor, Freshman
Class

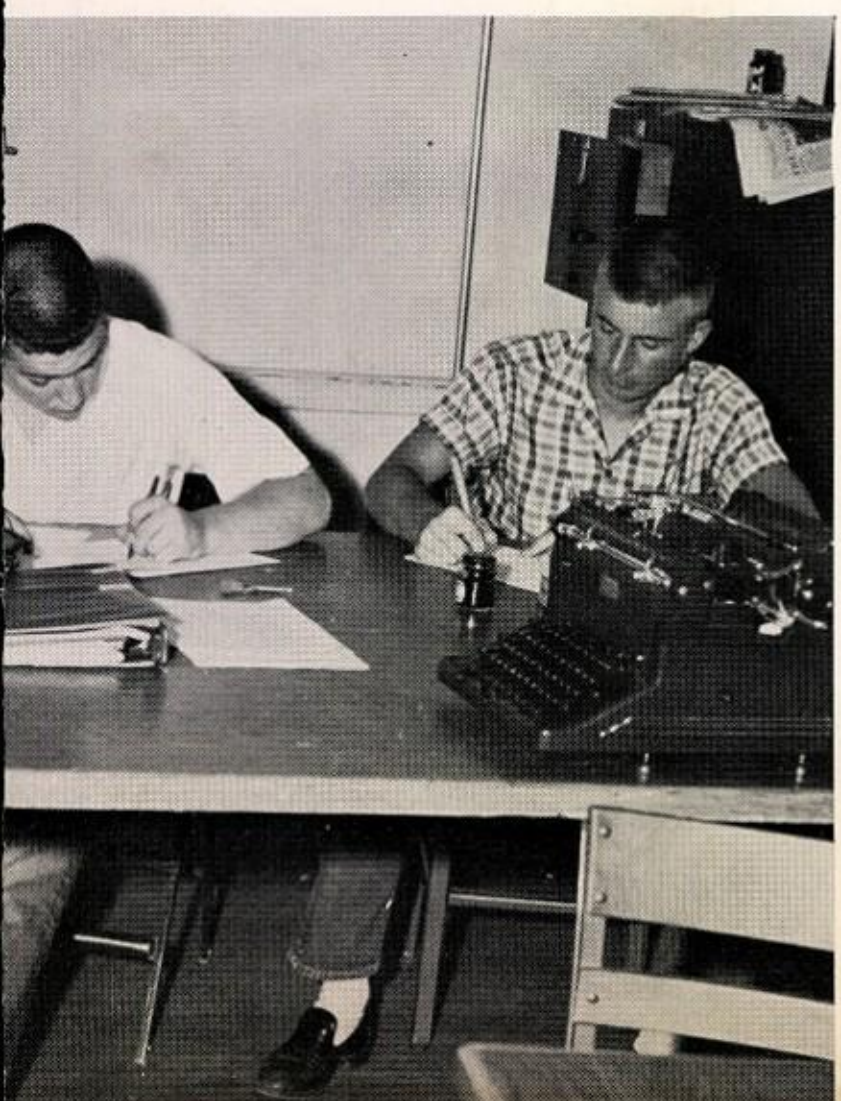
Mrs. Rosser Mason
B.S., M.S.
Texas Tech
English
World History
Co-Sponsor, Freshman
Class

Julius Caesar lives again in Miss Mary Wilson's English class. Players are Kathryn McClanahan, G. I. Hodges, Richard Collier, Mitzi Riddle, and Linnie Smith.

THE STUDY OF ENGLISH in PHS was divided to three primary branches — language, literature, and composition. Work in all three of these appeared in varying proportions throughout each of the high school years.

Included in the study were spelling, vocabulary, English usage, punctuation, and word derivation. Reading for class-time study consisted of carefully chosen matter designed to stimulate interest and exemplify the various forms of composition. In the four-year course, each of the major forms — poetry, drama, fiction, essay, and literary biography — were represented.

Beginning with the Freshman year and continuing throughout the high school career was student composition. Factual reports, themes, and essays were supplemented with creative writing. The research paper, written in the upper grades, was valuable in its requirement of the use of the library facilities by all students.



Mrs. W. H. Snow
B.S., M.E.
T.W.U., E.T.S.C.
English
Co-Sponsor, Junior
Class

Miss Mary Wilson
B.A., M.A.
E.T.S.C.
English
Co-Sponsor, Sophomore
Class

Ronald Prince, with shoes off, seems serious in his intent to pass his English examination.

Kinship of English, Foreign Tongues Discovered

A customary Spanish tradition, piñata breaking, is enjoyed by modern-Spanish students at Christmas time.

Miss Mary Jackson
B.A., M.A., E.T.S.C.
English, Spanish
Sponsor, Spanish Club
Co-Sponsor, Freshman Class

Mrs. W. C. Walker, Jr.
B.A., T.W.U.
Latin
Sponsor, Latin Club
Co-Sponsor, Senior Class

Mrs. Frank Sherman
B.A., Douglas College
New Brunswick, N. J.
German
Sponsor, German Clu

KNOWING THAT English is a composite language of many of the world's greatest tongues, a basic part of the students' curriculum was the study of foreign languages. Through the study of Latin, German, and Spanish, students recognized many words that would help in the study of English. In addition to the awareness of word derivation, the cultural development was enhanced by an acquaintance with other ways of life. A salient fact learned was that the first step in mutual understanding between peoples is to understand their ways of expression.

Some of the mysteries of Latin are explained to Linda Wasson by Mrs. W. C. Walker, Latin instructor.

German II students listen to Mrs. Frank Sherman, i structor, as she enlightens them on history of t German people.

Math Proves Challenge to Some, Pain to Others

Mr. Peter Barnett
B.S., E.T.S.C.
Geometry, Algebra II
Co-Sponsor,
Sophomore Class
Assistant Football
Coach

Mr. Mason P. Denton
B.S., M.E., E.T.S.C.
General Math
Algebra
Co-Sponsor,
Sophomore Class

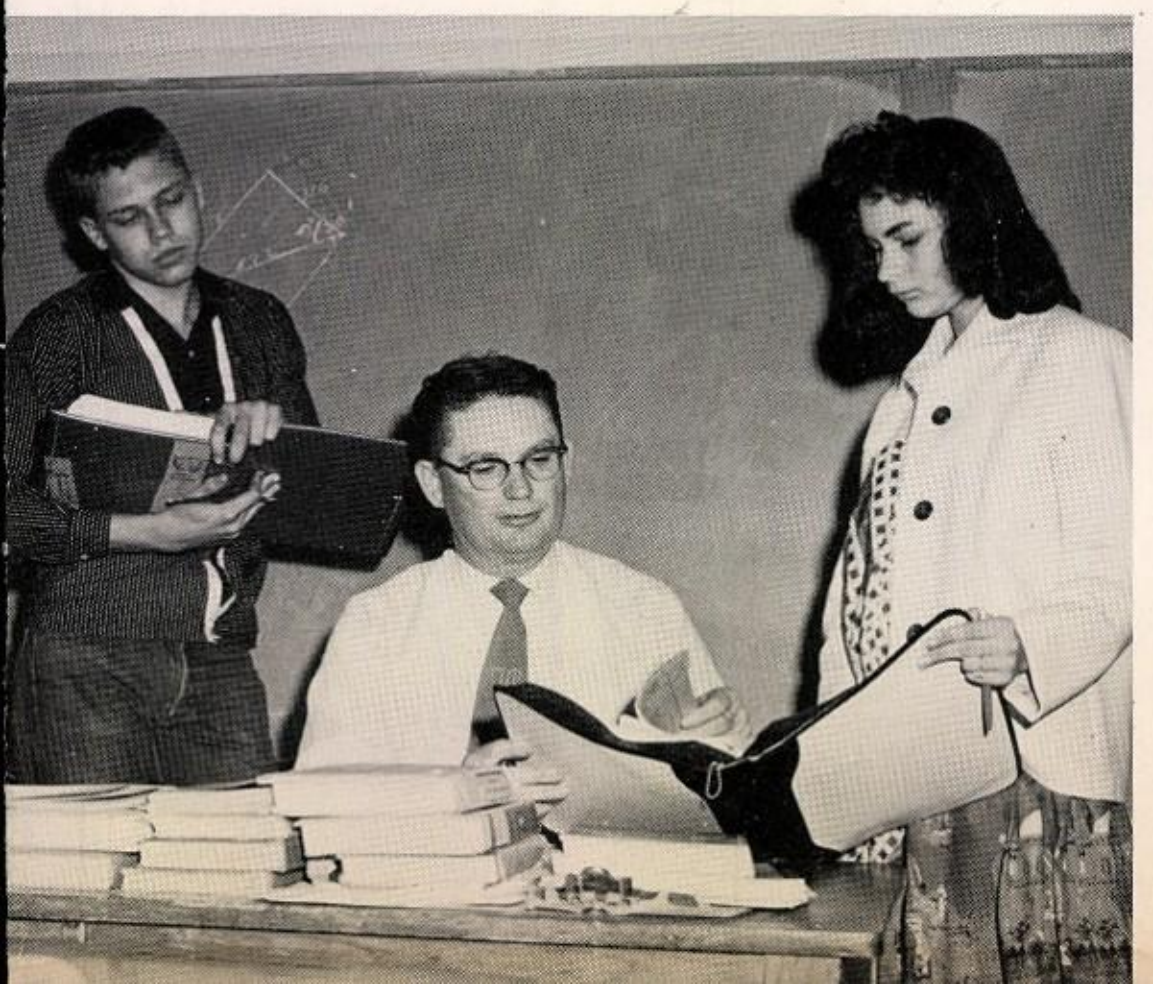
Mr. Eugene Thielman
B.A., M.A.
Texas Tech, E.T.S.C.
Head, Math Dept.
Physics, Math
Sponsor, Key Club
Co-Sponsor,
Freshman Class

Mr. Paul Lively
B.S., M.E.
Henderson-Brown
E.T.S.C.
General Math
Algebra
Golf Coach
Asst. Football Coach
Co-Sponsor, Junior Class

Mr. Lester Mullens
B.S., M.S.
E.T.S.C.
Algebra, General
Math
Co-Sponsor,
Junior Class

TO GIVE the student who plans to go to college adequate math training to meet entrance requirements and to give the non-college aspirant adequate training to meet the problems of the world was the aim tackled by the six mathematics instructors in PHS. Although only two units of math were required for graduation, more industrious students delved deeper into the world of numbers to include advanced algebra, geometry, solid geometry, and trigonometry in their four-year high school curriculum.

rom Mr. Lester Mullens's explanation, understanding comes to Linda ngland and Richard Bowling in their general math class.



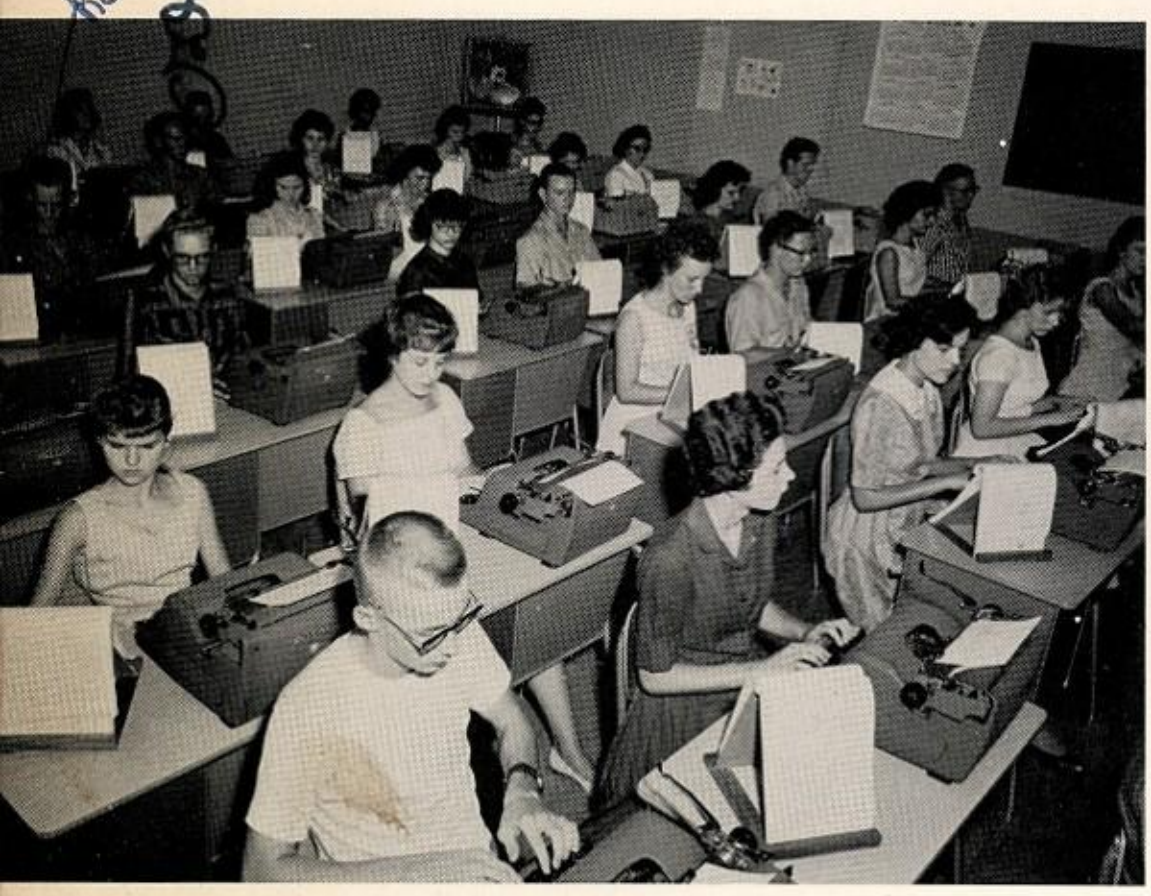
Mr. Eugene Thielman diagrams a direction problem for Anne McWherter and Sharon Mason in his second period trigonometry class.

IN BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

Aim, Practical Knowledge

Mrs. Raymond Dixon
B.S., T.W.U.
Shorthand
Typing
Coach, Shorthand and Typing Team
Co-Sponsor, Senior Class

Mrs. Roma Sanders
B.S., E.T.S.C.
Typing, Bookkeeping
Jr. Business Training
Sponsor, Student Council
Co-Sponsor, Junior Class



The intricate steps in touch typing are mastered by concentrating students.

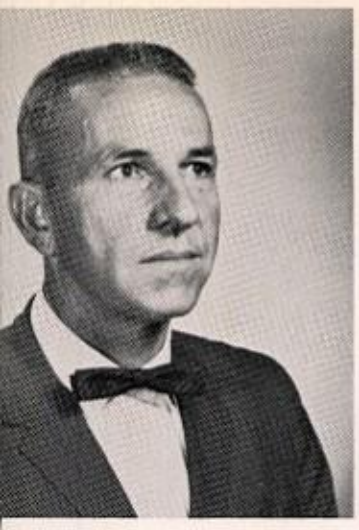
Preparation for places in the business world is made by bookkeeping students, Virginia Grooms and Janice Barton.

KNOWLEDGE TO be used in the business world as well as in everyday life was gleaned by students in the Business Department. Natural abilities were strengthened and developed during the course of the year, and many found themselves proficient in their subjects.

Mr. Robert Fagan
B.S., E.T.S.C.
Student Driving
Head Basketball Coach
Asst. Football Coach
Co-Sponsor, Junior Class

Parts of an automobile instrument panel are patiently explained to Bobby Aikin by Mr. Robert Fagan.

Study of Music Promotes Cultural Development



Mr. Floyd Weger
B.A., M.A.
Southeastern,
Durant, Okla.
Colorado State
Director, Bands

Miss Carroll Moore
Bachelor of Music
N.T.S.C.
Chorus, English
Sponsor, Poets' Club
Co-Sponsor, Freshman Class

Forgetting his position as PHS band director, Mr. Floyd Weger prepares to direct the U.S. Navy Band. Outstanding Blue Blazes Bandsmen were invited to sit in with the famous Navy Band when it visited PHS.

FROM FLUTES to trombones, sopranos to basses — all were a part of the PHS Music Department. Serving as director of the Blue Blazes Band, Mr. Floyd Weger attempted to provide a thorough understanding of and an interest in music as well as a mastery of instruments.

Members of the two choruses, under the direction of Miss Carroll Moore, worked for perfection in choral arrangements and complete control of voice.

These two musical components were a source of pride to themselves and the school, placing high in regional, area, and state contests.

Chorus members, Camellia St. John and Rose Ann Mathews, seem elated as they and chorus director, Miss Carroll Moore, inspect Senior Award sweaters.

"Are you sure it's not too tight?" queries Carolyn King as she has her new band uniform altered.

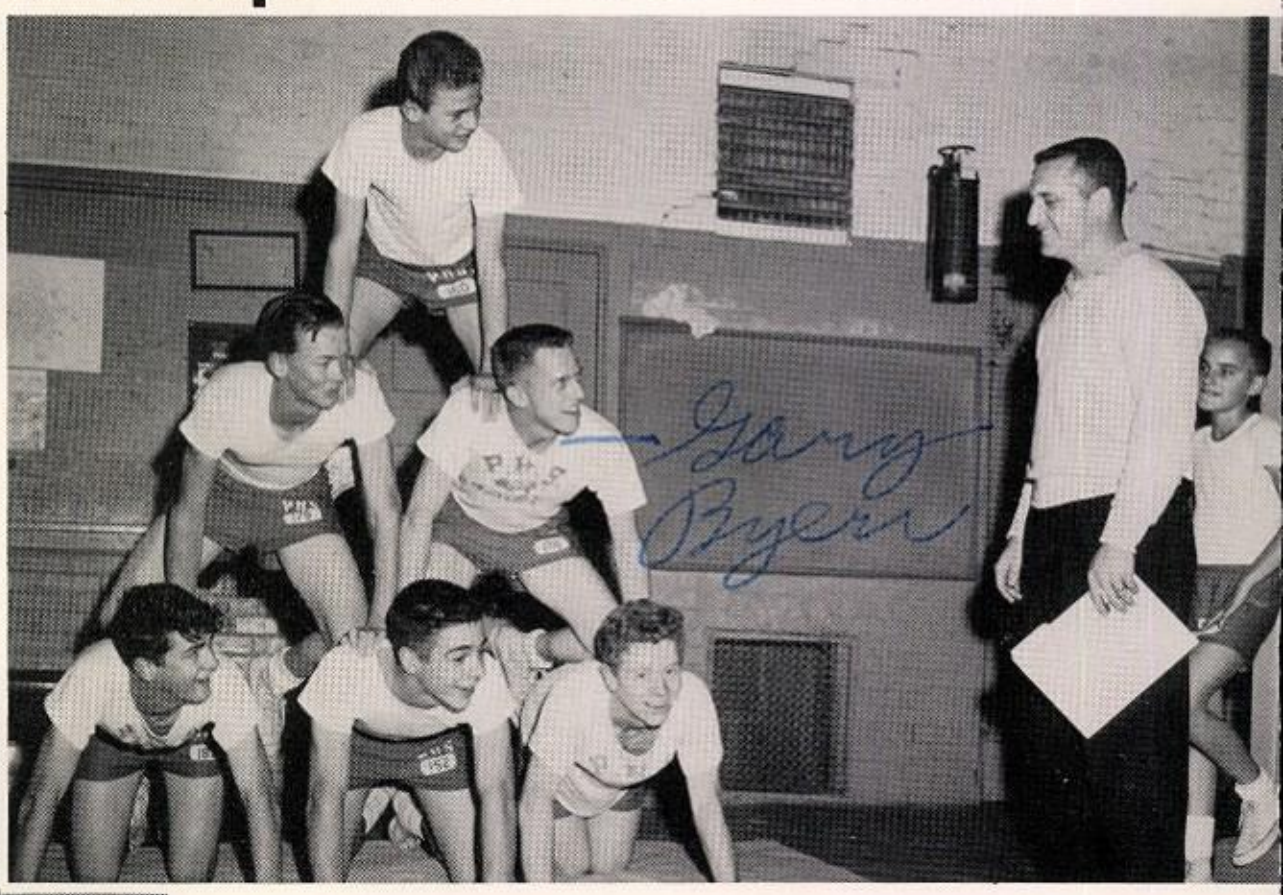
Senior Geron Crumley receives his band jacket from Director Floyd Weger.

In connection with basketball training in PE, Lynn Jones, Virginia Daniels, and Linda Hearn take part in dribble relay during class.

Miss Fran Hicks
B.S., M.S.
T.W.U., E.T.S.C.
Physical Education
Tennis Coach
Sponsor, Yell Leaders
Co-Sponsor, Jr. Class

Mr. Raymond Berry
B.A., M.E.
Trinity U., S.M.U.
Physical Education
Athletic Director
Head Football Coach

Physical Education Keeps Youthful Bodies Fit



The physical dexterity to be gained through regular training is demonstrated as Mr. Bill Reddell smiles his approval of this pyramid in one of his PE classes.

Assistants for the girls' physical education classes who stand ready to serve include Carol Gullick, Sara Chism, Barbara Clark, Judy Grier, and Sherry Hayes.

ALONG WITH strengthening of the mind also wer strengthening of the body. Fun was combined wit learning in physical education classes for both unde class boys and girls.

As students frolicked on the basketball court, l bored on the baseball diamond, and became stiff aft the days of exercising, their natural good health wa augmented.

Included in physical training was a study of healt which was to further verify the necessity of takin care of the body by showing the beneficial and harmf practices concerning the body. First aid was anothe topic for study in PE.

Mrs. Lucile Stifelman, B.A.
Baylor U.
Head, Science Department
Biology, Chemistry
Co-Sponsor, National Honor Society, Co-Sponsor, Sr. Class

In physics class, Ronald Antoine, Joe Cunningham, Robert O'Brien, and Geron Crumley experiment with principal of moments.

Wonders of Nature Explored in Science Classes

THE EVER-INCREASING importance of science was alized in the PHS Science Department as students placed added emphasis on this phase of their education. Each y five competent instructors met with sixteen classes an effort to provide students with a thorough scientific ckground.

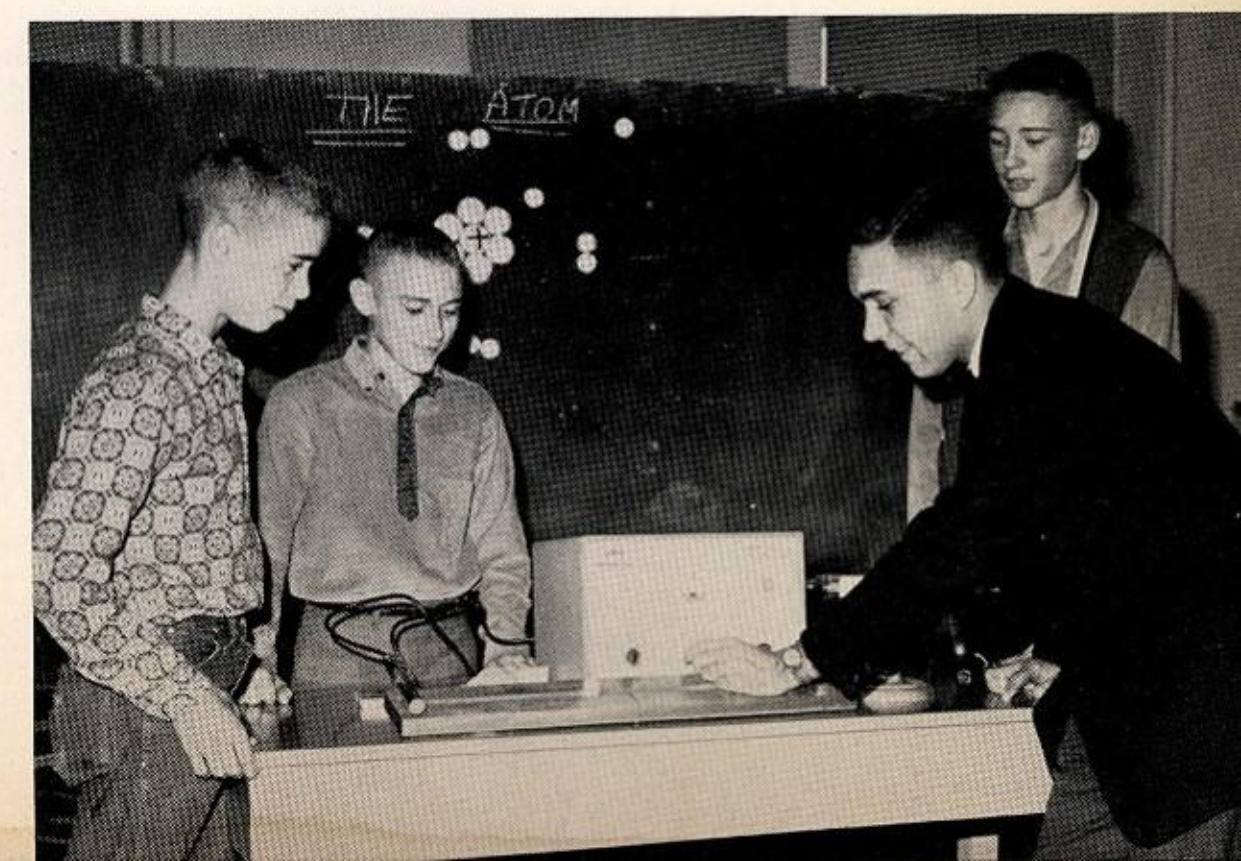
Beginning their training with general science, students tablished a basis for further research in biology, chemtry, and physics — all in an effort to prepare themselves r the future.

Mr. Robert Abshire
B.S., M.E., E.T.S.C.
Biology
Co-Sponsor, Sr. Class
Co-Sponsor, Hi-Y
Asst. Football Coach
Head Baseball Coach

Mr. Bobby Ray Walters
B.A., Baylor U.
General Science
Co-Sponsor, Soph. Class
Co-Sponsor, Hi-Y
Co-Sponsor, Engineers, Projection Club

he solubility of a substance is tested by ike Woodard, Mary Lucile Stifelman, and on Wilson under the watchful eye of Mrs. ucile Stifelman.

Mr. Bobby Ray Walters answers a question about radiation detection for Tim Upchurch, Johnny Parker, and Jimmy Rooks.



Current as well as past history is covered by Miss Martha Hankins in her American history classes.

IN SOCIAL STUDIES

Students Learn Qualifications of Good Citizens

Miss Martha Hankins
B.A., M.A.
E.T.S.C., U. of Texas
Head, Social Studies Department
American History
Texas History
Yearbook Journalism
Head Sponsor, Soph. Class
Sponsor, **The Owl**

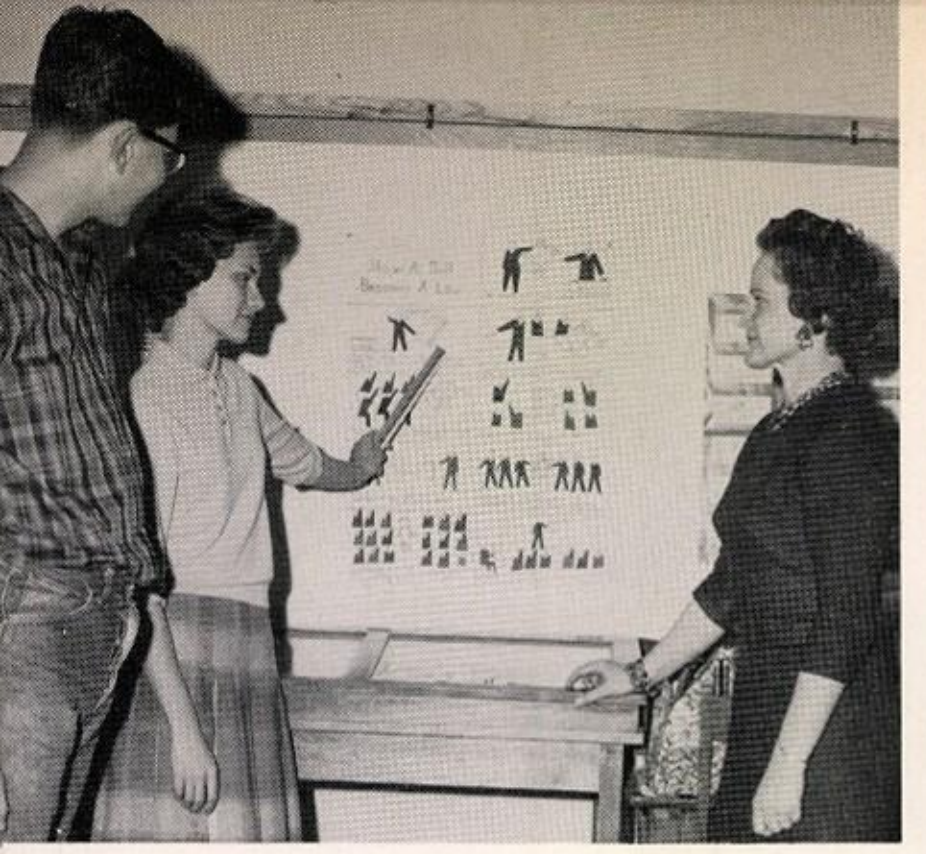
Mrs. Allie O'Brien, B.S.
E.T.S.C.
American History, Civics, Economics
Co-Sponsor, Freshman Class

Mr. Charles E. Sparks
B.S., E.T.S.C.
Civics, American History
Co-Sponsor, Soph. Class

TWENTY-FIVE classes of social studies are taugh daily at Paris High School. Seven teachers worked eac day to prepare PHS students for places in society a worthwhile, effective, and well-informed citizens of th school, city, state, and nation. Classes were taught i world, American, and Texas history as well as in civi and economics.

In their quest for the truth in a strife-torn mode world, students benefited from both successes and failure in past civilizations. Understanding their heritage ar the world around them occupied classroom time, ar the interest sparked in social studies continued throug out the students' day.

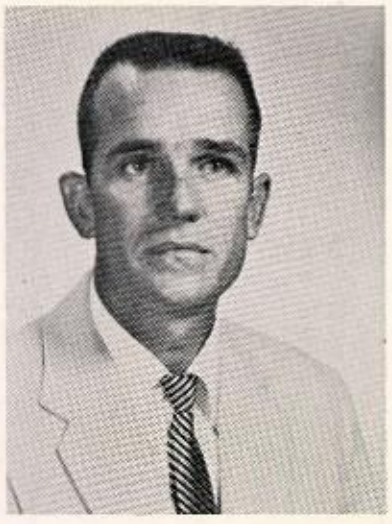
Mr. Bill Reddell's world history bulletin board is kept up-to-date by Eddie Aylor, Martha Burch, and Lucy Hodgkiss.



lly Fox and Ruth Chapman discuss how a bill becomes law with Mrs. Allie O'Brien, teacher.

Tri-Hi-Y and Hi-Y initiation day does not disrupt regular class routine. Ken Haynes calmly gives his American history report on the Quakers, despite his costume.

Mr. Bill Reddell, B.S.
U. of Florida
World History
Physical Education
Track Coach
Co-Sponsor, Sr. Class
Asst. Football Coach



Mr. David Clark, B.A.
Southeastern, Durant, Okla.
World History
Asst. Football Coach
Asst. Basketball Coach
Co-Sponsor, Soph. Class

PEECH CLASSES

xpression Improved

GREASE PAINT, radio scripts, and topics the world in general transported speech udents to faraway places in time and in eography — the stages of the Ancient reeks to the television screens of 1961. Lingo for stage, formal debates, and modrn media broadened horizons and interests. Masque Makers, the organization of the peech Department, added zest and an enrgy outlet. For the first time in a number f years, PHS entered the one-act-play competition of Interscholastic League. Results ame too late to be included.

Miss Pat Mullens, B.A.
Texas Tech.
Head, Speech Department
Speech, World History
Sponsor, Masque Makers
Co-Sponsor, Freshman Class

Miss Pat Mullens, speech teacher, in a recording session with Margaret Ann Graves, Margaret Wilkins, and Barbara Merritt, lets them record their voices to hear themselves as others hear them.

Natural Abilities Exploited

A drawing, perfect in every detail and dimension, is attempted by Eugene Roberts and Don Wilson, mechanical drawing students.

Displaying creative talents, Freeman Upchurch, Bradley O'Bri and Nancy Saylors prepare mosaic tile designs.

Mr. D. B. Shelton
B.S., M.S.
Texas A&M,
E.T.S.C.
Vocational
Agriculture
Sponsor, FFA
Co-Sponsor,
Freshman Class

THE DESIRE to develop latent talents led many PHS students to the study of vocational courses. Through the skilled instruction of teachers in these fields, students learned that patience and practice play important roles in the perfection of their future vocations.

Miss Euna Anderson
B.S., M.S., E.T.S.C.
Homemaking
Co-Sponsor, Sr. Class
Sponsor, Ch. I FHA
Sponsor, Althea Jr. Garden Club

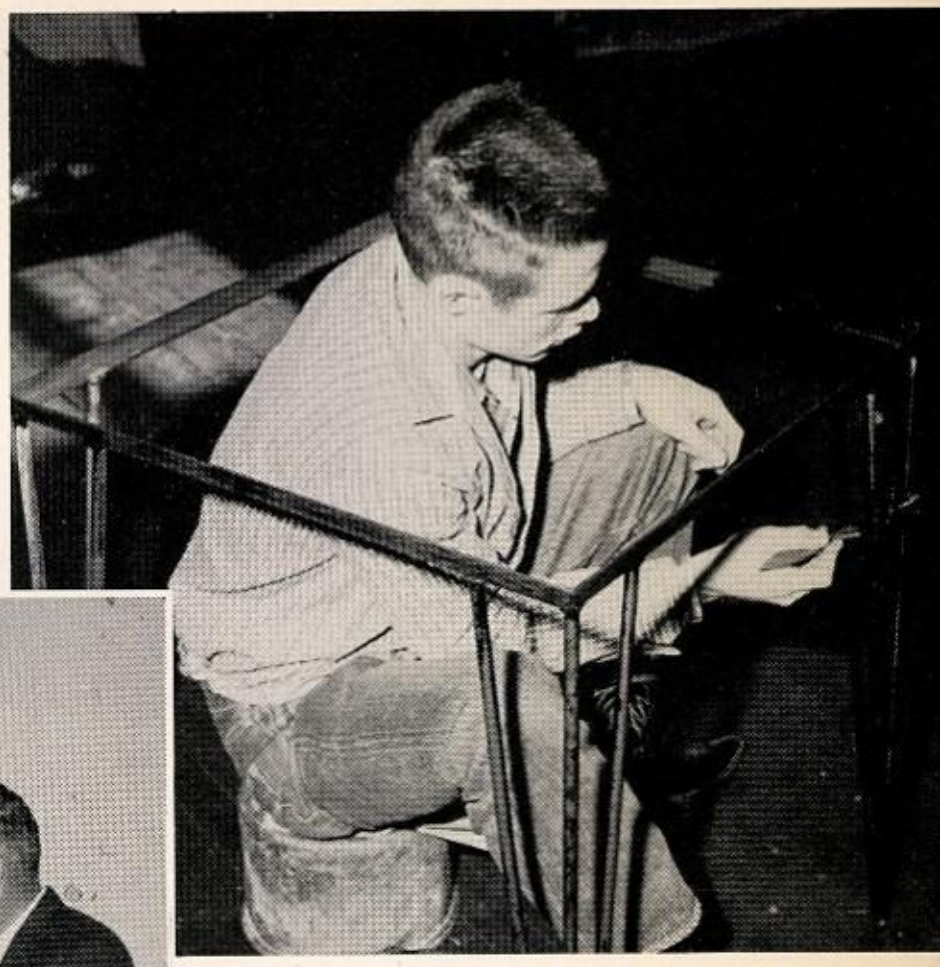
Ayres's Department Store representative, Mrs. Woodrow Reeves, gives fashion hints to homemaking students as she displays clothes of present-day vogue.

Mrs. Billy Mashburn
B.S., E.T.S.C.
Homemaking, Art
Co-Sponsor,
Freshman Class
Sponsor, Ch. III FHA

Mrs. Ralph Shipman
B.S., M.E., E.T.S.C.
Homemaking
Head Sponsor,
Freshman Class
Sponsor, Ch. II FHA

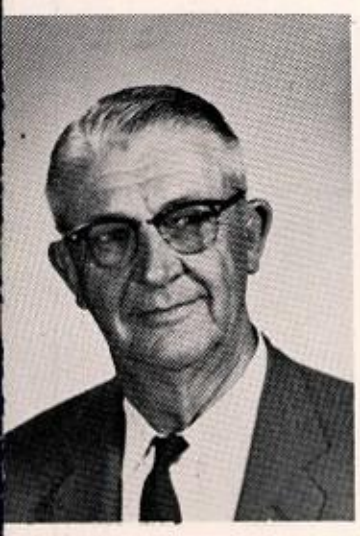
Developed in Progressive Vocational Classes

THE LOVE of boys to work with their hands and with the il, and the love of girls to prepare for future roles as wives nd mothers accounted for the capacity enrollment in voca- onal classes. This domestic fervor burned brighter as the ays passed filled with many pleasant activities. Cooking and ewing in homemaking; wood-working and welding in shop; sits to farms in agriculture; and drawing and painting in rt and mechanical drawing occupied much of the time, while ssons and lectures filled the rest.



"Don't fence me in," could well be the plea of Freeman Upchurch as he applies finishing touches to a wrought iron table.

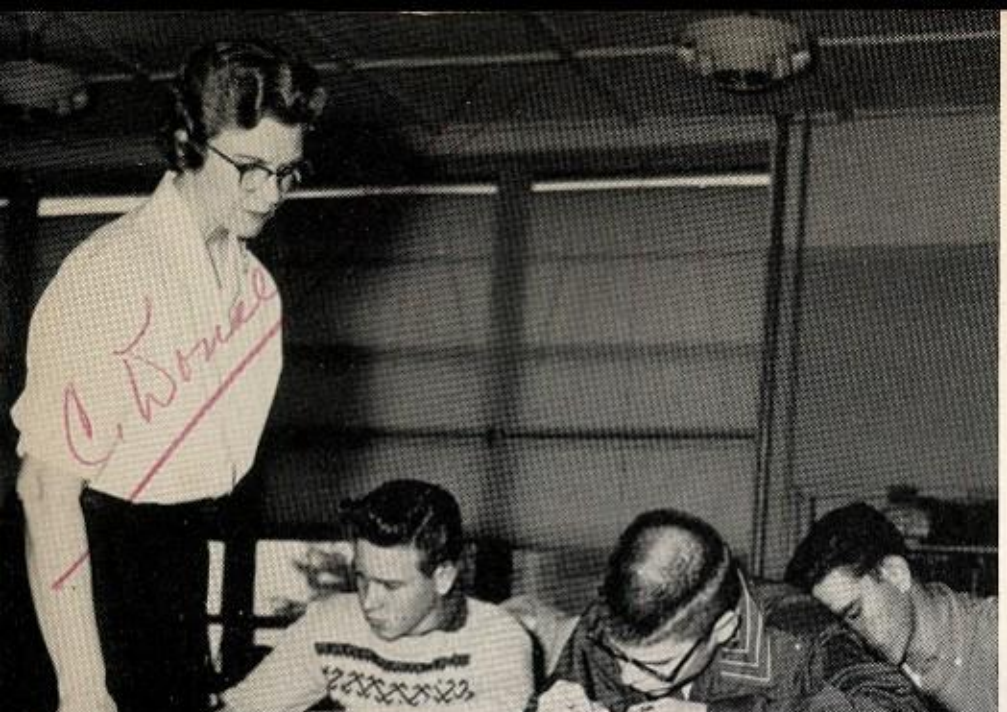
Future Homemaker, Carla Smith, practices her hostess training as she serves Mr. Paul Lively at the faculty Christmas party. Other members of the faculty, Mr. Robert Fagan, Mr. Bill Reddell, and Miss Fran Hicks, enjoy food and fun.



Mr. Sam Skidmore
B.S., M.S., E.T.S.C.
Physics, Metal Shop
Mech. Drawing
Co-Sponsor, Soph. Class
Co-Sponsor, Engineers

Mr. Bobby Dennison
B.S., E.T.S.C.
Woodworking
Metal Shop
Co-Sponsor, Senior Class

Mr. D. B. Shelton, vocational agriculture instructor, demonstrates the proper procedure used in vaccinating a calf for black leg.



Miss Celia Donaldson, assistant counselor, checks on Gary Ingram and George Hyde as they take part in Guidance Department testing program.

Library Assistants typify "Service with a Smile." They are Shirley Shew, Pat Kemp, Ree Ramos, Kay Frazier, Jimmie Ann Hendrix, Connelle Kelley, Dinah Rowland, Sandra Fleming, Carmen Lee, Linda Hearn, Virgie McKnight, and Rose Ann Mathews.

Mrs. L. A. Rawlings
B.A., B.A. in L.S.
Baylor U., Okla. U.
Librarian
Sponsor, Tri-Hi-Y
Co-Sponsor, Fr. Class
Co-Sponsor,
Projection Club

Mrs. Perry Booth
B.A., M.A.
Baylor U., E.T.S.C.
Guidance Counselor

ALTHOUGH NO actual classes were conducted in them, th library and guidance office were necessary to the well-rounde curriculum of a PHS student. The cheerful help rendered b Mrs. L. A. Rawlings, librarian, and her assistants along wit counselors, Mrs. Perry Booth and Miss Celia Donaldson, an Guidance Assistants aided and encouraged each problem-lade student.

Whether advice on a personal or academic matter or info mation for a theme was needed, Paris High School's speci service groups were always on hand to meet the need wit efficiency, patience, courtesy, and most important of all - a smile.

Library, Guidance Office Affect Student Life

Aiding Mrs. Perry Booth and Miss Celi Donaldson in the PHS **Guidance Offic** are Sheila Roden, Betty Staples, Nancy Nesbit, Pam Redus, Peggy Smallwood Pat Hill, Gwen Merritt, and Sally Bas sano.

A storehouse of unlimited knowledge is made available to students who seek it in the Paris High School library.

Discussing mutual problems as newcomers to PHS are newly-added faculty members, Mrs. Tom Hagood, Jr., Mrs. Melville Nesbit, Jr., and Mrs. R. K. Storey.

RETIREMENT OF Mrs. P. C. Gothard an a sizable increase in PHS population resulte in the addition of two part-time teacher and one full-time teacher to the faculty a mid-term. Mrs. Melville Nesbit, Jr., and Mrs Tom Hagood, Jr., shared duties as Senio English instructors, Mrs. Nesbit teachin one morning class and Mrs. Hagood, tw afternoon classes. In addition, Mrs. Nesbi took over a morning general math clas formerly taught by Mrs. Harry Rea, sub stitute teacher.

Rapid growth in enrollment in homemak ing classes made necessary another full-tim teacher, Mrs. R. K. Storey.

Eager to fit into and become a part o Paris High, these "fish" teachers labore hard and long in the interest of their stu dents.

PHS Adds Three Teachers for Second Semester

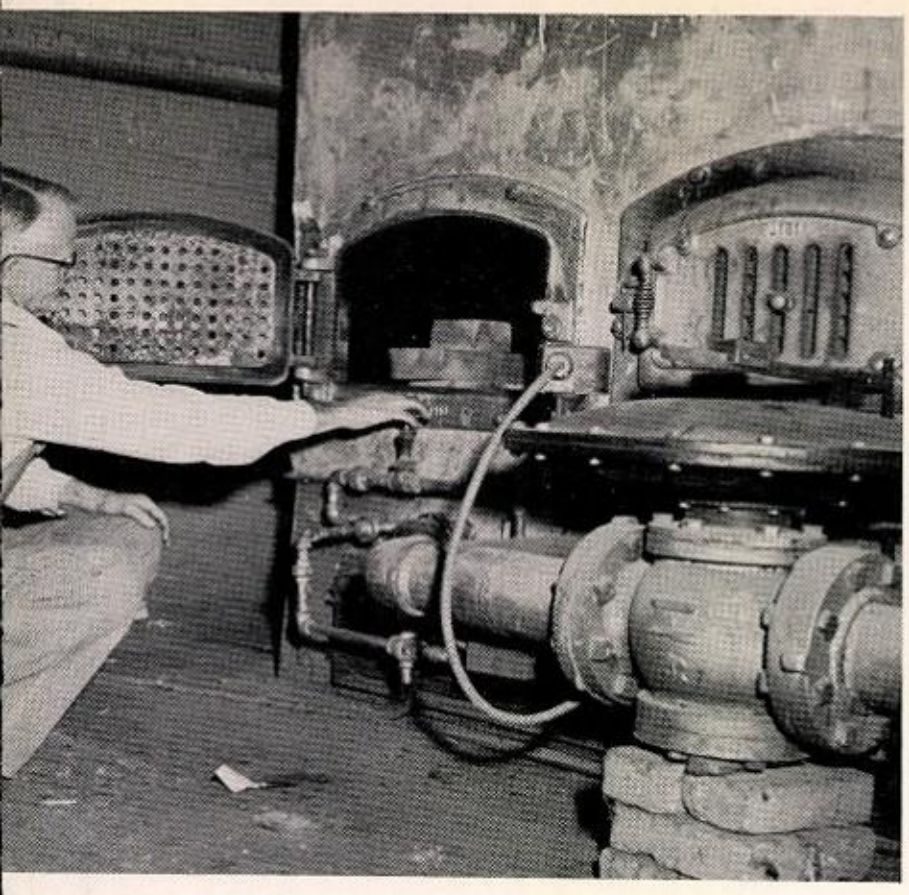
Mrs. Tom Hagood, Jr., makes a point about early English writers in her Senior literature class. Mrs. Hagood was graduated from T.W.U. with a B.A. degree.

Macbeth comes to life in Mrs. Melville Nesbit' English class as she displays examples o Shakespearean costume and actors. Mrs. Nes bit holds a B.A. degree from Wilson College Chambersburg, Pa.

The task of grading math papers is attacked by Mrs. Harry Rea, one of our substitute teachers.

Playing paper dolls? Mrs. R. K. Storey, assisted by Sue McDaniel and Wanda Golden, uses paper dolls to illustrate different styles of clothing for teen-agers. Mrs. Storey has a B.S. degree from E.T.S.C.

Custodians Labor to Keep PHS in Working Order



r. B. F. Davis, maintenance man, adjusts the iler early in the morning in order that our ilding may be warm in time for the opening ll of school.

" . . . EARLY TO RISE," makes PHS warm, comfortable, and nice. This adaptation of Benjamin Franklin's old maxim was the best description of our maintenance man, Mr. B. F. Davis. Keeping PHS in shape for eleven years was his chief task.

Fixing bulletin boards, lighting the boiler at 4:00 A.M., keeping pencil sharpeners working, and making various repairs were just a few of his many tasks. His cheerful whistle could be heard all over the building as he went about his work, truly a reminder to all that one should do his job to the best of his ability.

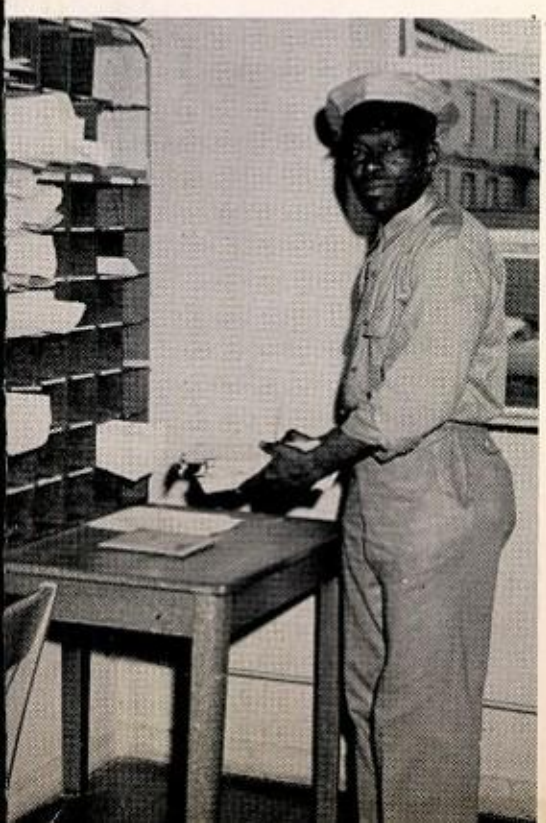
This year marked his last year at PHS; however, his many well-done jobs left an enduring mark on the memories of many students and faculty members whom he served.

"I CAN'T get this machine to work!" "Will ou please unlock this door?" These were a inute portion of the requests patiently eard daily by the PHS custodians.

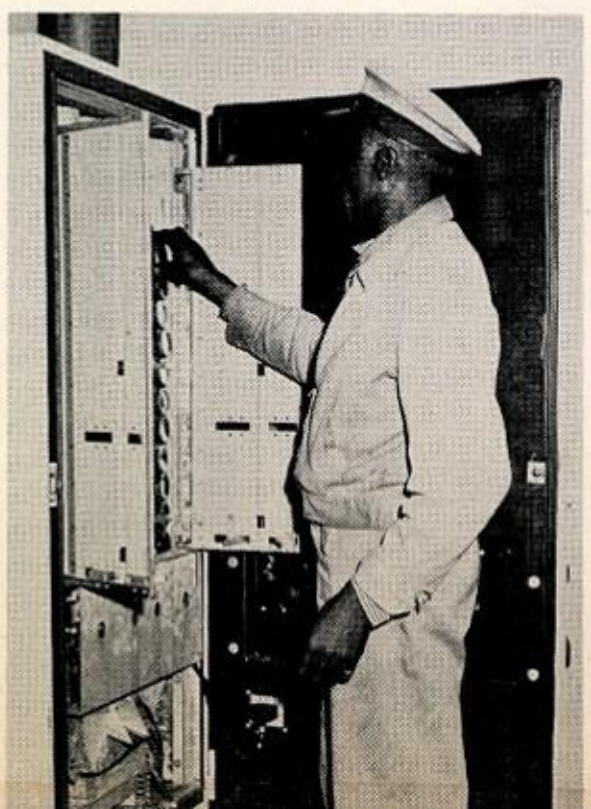
Sweeping, dusting, emptying wastebaskets, ashing dishes, and a million and one other ties occupied the time of our custodians ntil long after the dismissal bell had rung the afternoon.

Keeping all machines in working condition under the guidance of Principal Dee Cunningham is one of Mr. Davis' duties.

nitor D. C. Edwards brings mail r distribution to the teachers' ail boxes before school and at on.

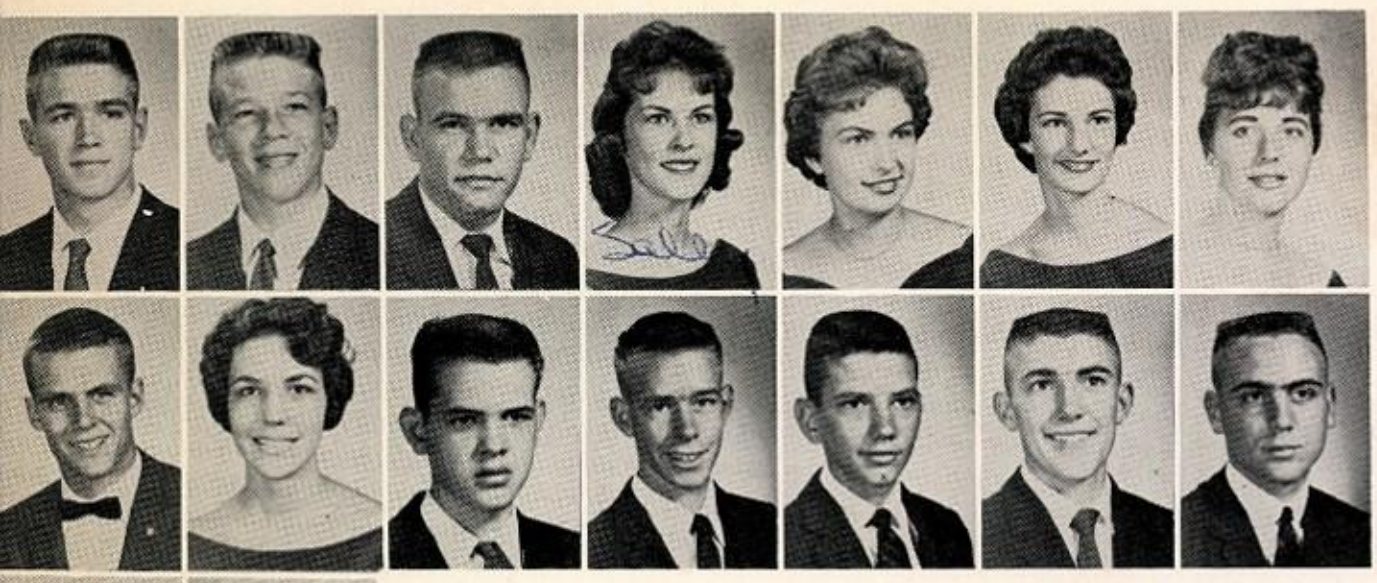


Mart Wooten, custodian for the gymnasium, refills the drink boxes, one of his many tasks.



Morrell Elder, our only lady custodian, washes and dries coffee-cup holders after a faculty coffee.

Voice of PHS Heard Through Student Council



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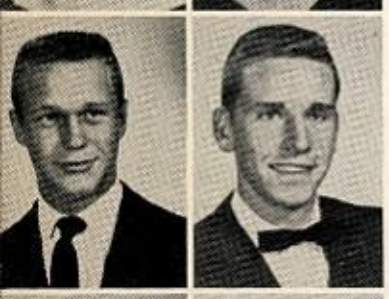


J. Johnson
M. Johnson

Jones
Jopling

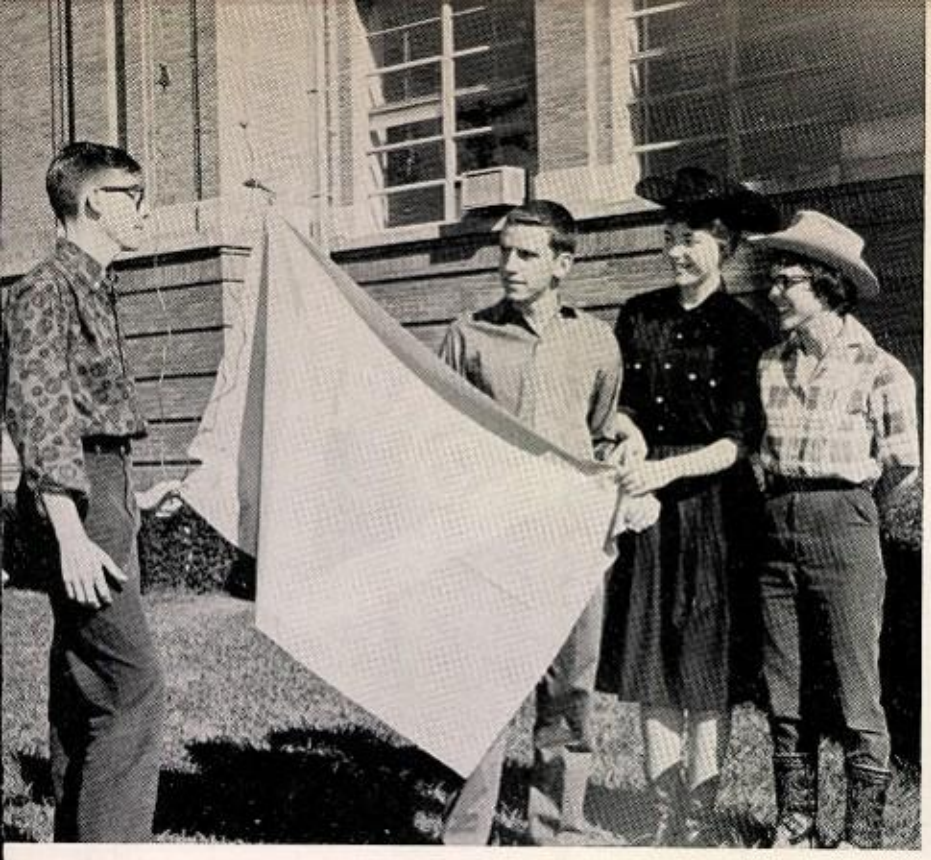
Kennemer
Kershaw

Kimball
Knox

Lusby
Mason

Mike Durham, Larry Green, and Charles Burch, Safety Patrol members, receive their assignments for the day from Mike Johnson, Council president.

Laddie Kay Books, Jean Serur, Margaret Wilkins, and Sharon Mason p
ribbons for sale by the Student Council in its effort to encourage school spi
as well as increase its treasury.



Mike Johnson, Donna Burch, and Sharon Mason admire the victory flag as David Kennemer prepares to raise it following a Wildcat victory.

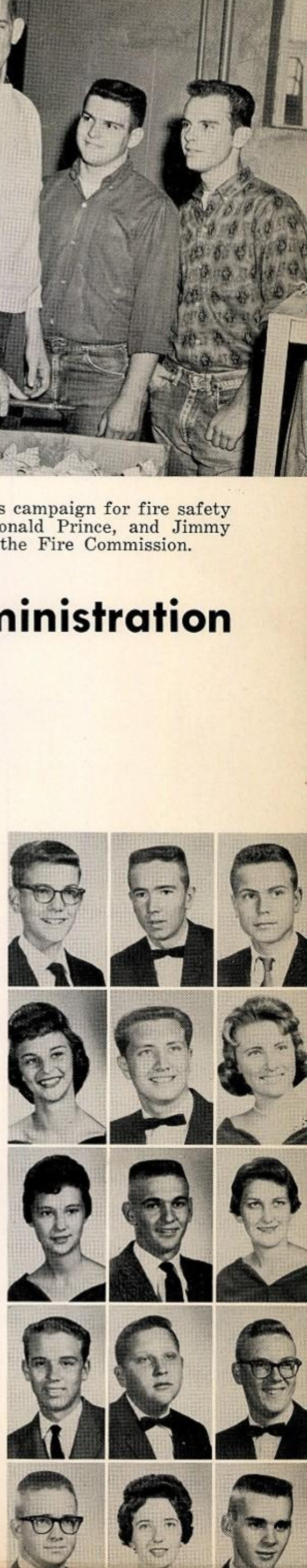
Assisting the Student Council in its campaign for fire safety are Allen Paul, Richard Lynn, Ronald Prince, and Jimmy Davis, representative members of the Fire Commission.

Liaison Between Student Body, Administration

SCHOOL SERVICE and spirit again were the watchwords of the Student Council. Through the able leadership of Mrs. Roma Sanders, sponsor, and Mike Johnson, president, the voice of the students soared to new heights.

Heading the list of projects were benches for the tennis courts, new coat racks, helping with the New March of Dimes drive, and aiding in getting new lights for Noyes Stadium. The council also headed up the committee providing PHS Homecoming in 1960. Through the efforts of a "service minded" council, the school moved forward with people and spirit.

Busily extending service to PHS students are Student Council members as they earn money for school projects.



McCubbin
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Nash

Parker
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Swaim
C. Townsend
T. Townsend

Weger
Wilkins
Woodard

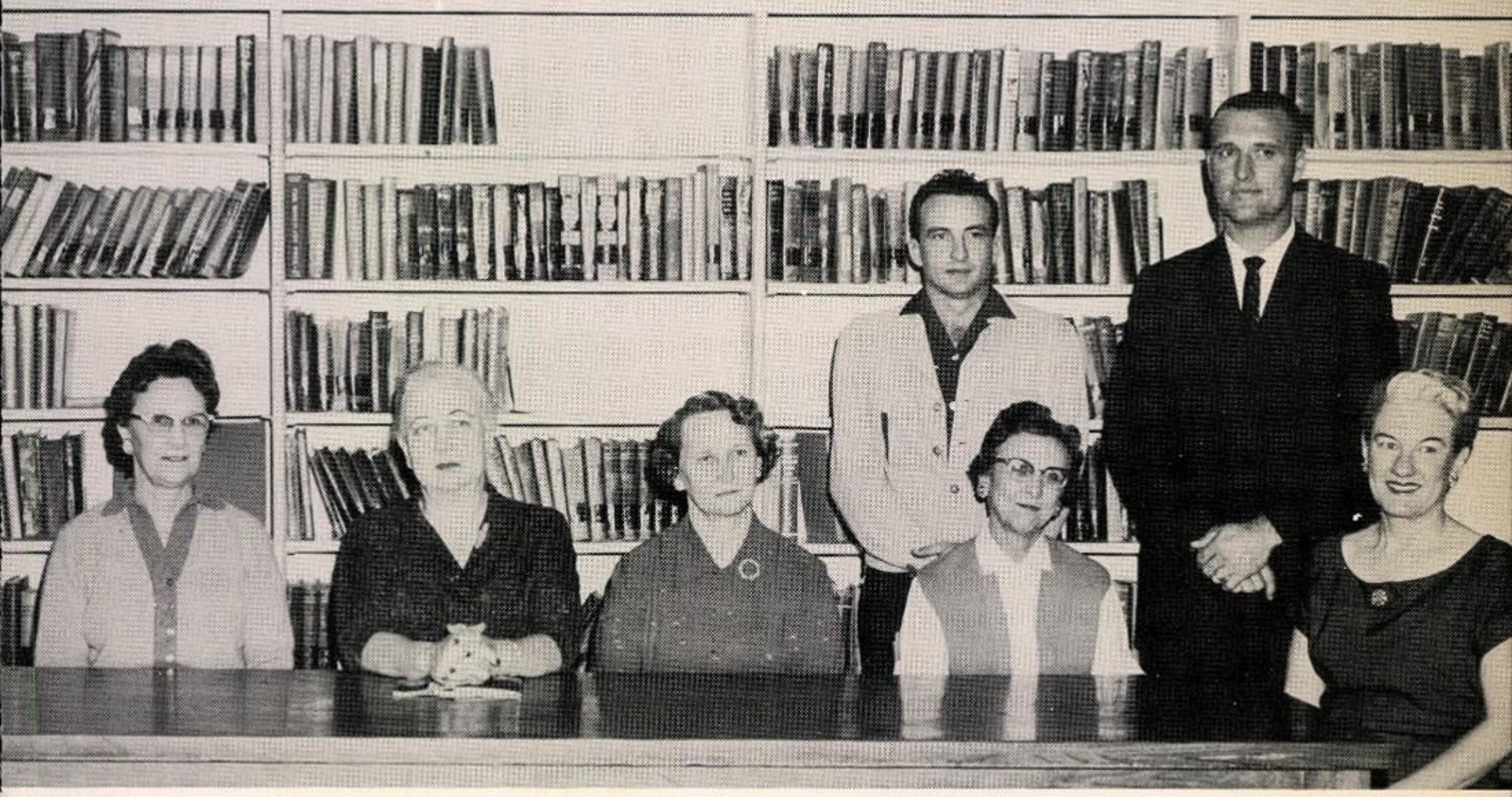
Senior Class Officers, David Denney, **President**; Robert Inniss, **Vice-President**; Charlotte Walker, **Treasurer**; and Amanda Stanley, **Secretary**, pause for a bit of refreshment.

Seniors Settle Down for Fourth Fling at PHS

IN SEPTEMBER, 1960, more than two hundred students reached their goals. At last, they were the leaders of Paris High School. They were the ones to be looked up to and respected by the other three classes. Everything they did was important, because they served as an example for all the rest.

Thoughts of the future became clearer and ambitions were realized, as serious-minded Seniors concentrated on making their last high school year a steppingstone into the future.

The year passed rapidly. Time was filled with opportunities for development and leadership in preparation for life in the adult world.



The 1961 Seniors received a helping hand from these willing sponsors, Mr. Robert Abshire, Mrs. Raymond Dixon, Mrs. Lucile Stifelman, Mrs. W. C. Walker, Jr., Mr. Bobby Dennison, Miss Euna Anderson, Mr. Bill Reddell, and **Head Sponsor** Mrs. A. L. Baize.

Scholarly Seniors Excel

Jimmy Muse receives his "candle o knowledge" from National Honor Societ member, Nelda Francis.

EACH YEAR, the top fifteen per cent of the Senior class compose the membership of the National Honor Society. Five per cent of the membership is elected in the spring of the Junior year, and ten per cent is chosen in the first semester of the Senior year. Selections are made both times on the basis of Scholarship, Leadership, Character, and Service.

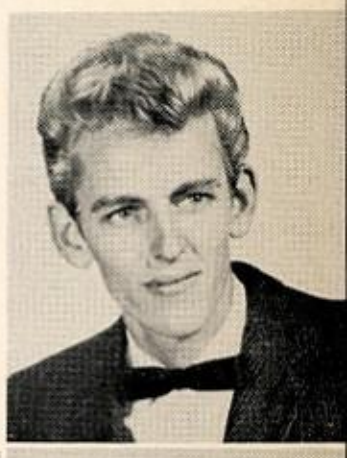
Sarah E. Alexander
Jr. Hr. Pres., Student Council, FHA
Rodger W. Allen
Hi-Y, Chorus, 1961 All-State Chorus
Stanley R. Archer
Hi-Y, German Club, VP Chorus, Sr. Hr. Chap., Organizations Editor **1961 Owl**

Glend . J. Armstrong
Latin Club, JCL, Spanish Club, Masque Makers, **Cats' Meow**
Linda Sue Armstrong
Ch. II FHA Treasurer, Ch. III FHA Parliamentarian
Wanda J. Ashley
FHA, Chorus

Cathy Jo Ashmore
Fr. Hr. Pres., Student Council, Latin Club VP, JCL, Tri-Hi-Y, Guidance Asst., Althea Jr. Garden Club Pres., NHS, Sr. Hr. Chap., Majorette, Masque Makers, **Cats' Meow**, Tennis, 1961 Who's Who
J. Larry Atwood
James H. Aylor
Fr. Hr. VP, Soph. Hr. Pres., Latin Club, JCL, Student Council, Hi-Y, Football

Jimmy M. Barnett
Janice Elaine Barton
FHA
Nancy Carol Blissett
Ch. III FHA Pub. Rel., Latin Club, JCL, Althea Jr. Garden Club, Jr. Hr. Chap., Chorus, Activities Editor **1961 Owl**

Thirty-five Place in NHS


Sammy J. Bolton

Laddie Kay Books
Soph. Class Treas., 1959 Who's Who, Tri-Hi-Y, Jr. Hr. VP, Stud. Council Cor. Sec., NHS, FHA, Althea Jr. Garden Club, Poets' Club, Sr. Hr. Pres.

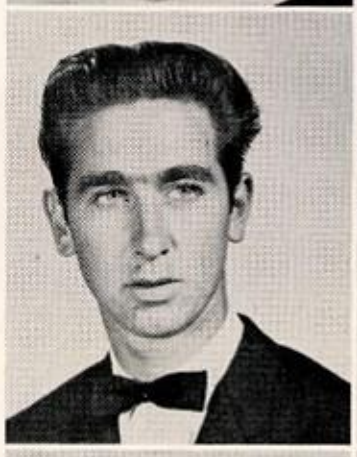
Wanda Sue Boren
Fr. Hr. Sec.-Treas., FHA, Chorus, Tri-Hi-Y

Eloise Boswell
FHA

Jerry Wayne Bowers

D. Eileen Brewer
FHA, Chorus, Althea Jr. Garden Club Sec.

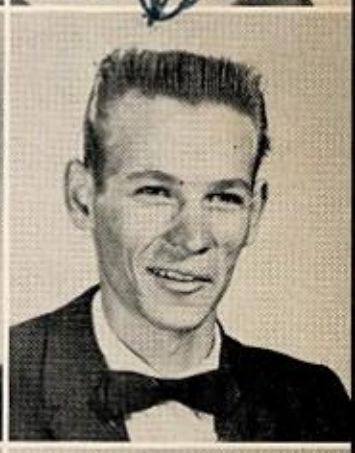
Linda Louise Britt
FHA, Althea Jr. Garden Club



Sandra L. Brown
Band, Latin Club, JCL, Tri-Hi-Y, Jr. Hr. Pres., Stud. Council, 1958-1960-1961 All-State Band

Helen Jane Bruce
FHA Sec. Ch. II, Chorus. Tri-Hi-Y

Paul F. Bryan
Sr. Hr. VP



William Dan Buck
German Club

Donna Kaye Burch
Latin Club Sec., JCL, Fr. Hr. Sec.-Treas., Soph. Hr. Pres., **Cats' Meow**, NHS, Tri-Hi-Y Rep., Stud. Council Treas. and Sec., 1960 Who's Who, Tennis, **1958 Owl** Sweetheart Nominee, 1961 Who's Who, Jr. Best All-Round

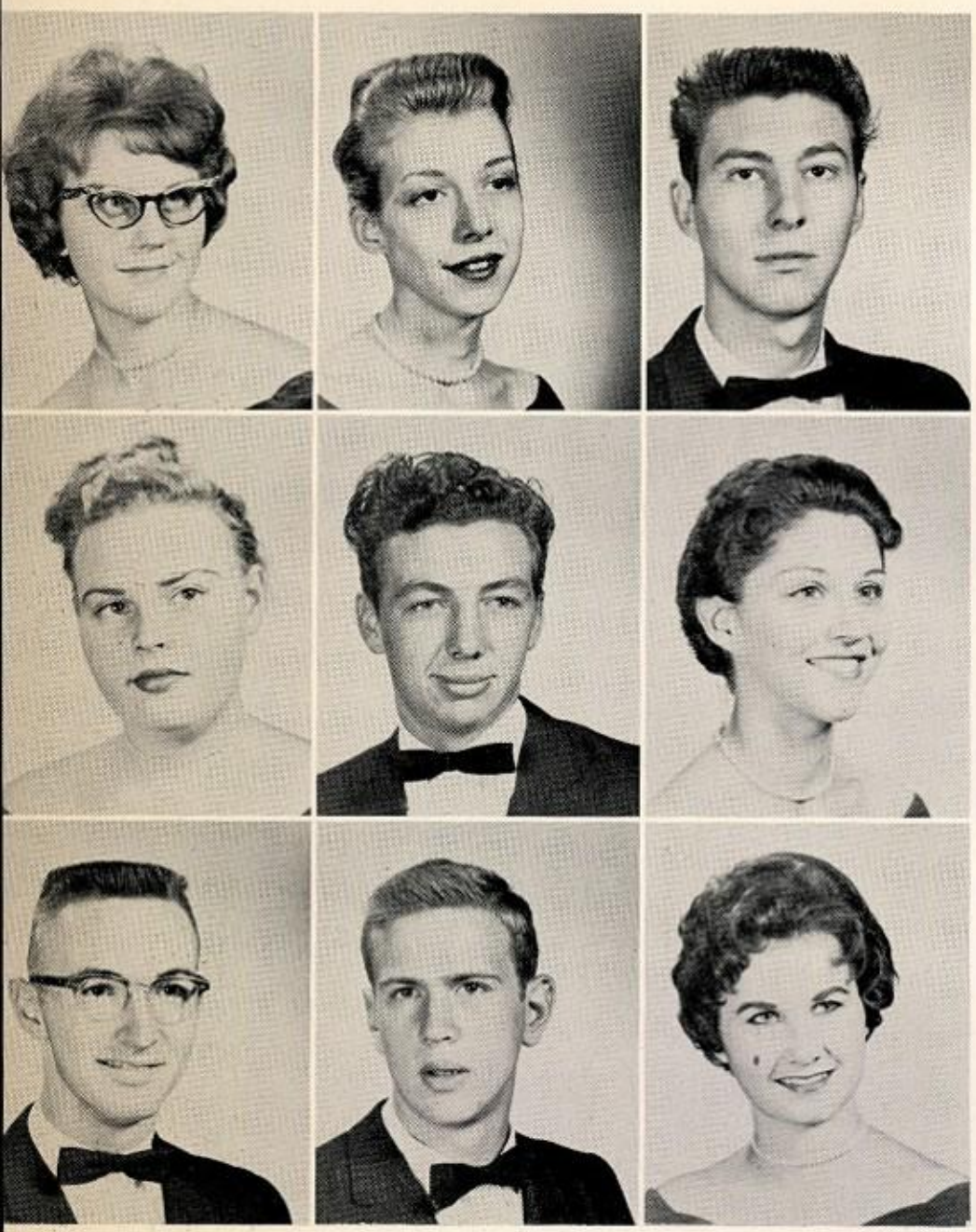
Betty J. Burchinal
Fr. Hr. VP, Chorus, Tri-Hi-Y, FHA Pub. Rel. Ch. III

Gerald Wayne Case
Band

Charlene Casey
FHA, FNC, Tri-Hi-Y, Chorus Treas., NHS, Sr. Hr. VP, Tennis, 1961 Who's Who, Office Asst.

Ella Verne Chamberlain
FHA, Chorus, Tri-Hi-Y

Scholarship, Aptitude Tests Guide Senior Class



Carol Sue Chapman
Ch. I FHA Sgt.-at-Arms and Pres., Soph. Hr. Sec.-Treas., Tri-Hi-Y

Carolyn R. Cherry
Latin Club, JCL, Tri-Hi-Y, FHA, Chorus, Masque Makers

Charlie Clark, Jr.

Alby Gail Clarke
Latin Club, JCL, Chorus, Tri-Hi-Y, German Club, Masque Makers

Don Travis Clarkson
FFA Sec.

Beverly K. Coston
Chorus

Teddy Wayne Cotton
Projection Club, **Owl** Asst., Hi-Y, **1960 Owl** Photo, Masque Makers, Production Editor **1961 Owl,** Baseball

Robert Casey Cox
Latin Club, JCL

Paula Kay Cozort
Latin Club, JCL, Soph. Hr. Chap., **Hodie et Heri** Feature Ed., Tri-Hi-Y, **Cats' Meow** Co-Assoc. Ed., Head Yell Leader, NHS, Masque Makers Sec., Poets' Club, Soph. Best All-Round, Sr. Hr. Sec.-Treas., 1960 Homecoming Queen, Emcee Alternate

Geron B. Crumley
Latin Club, JCL, Projection Club, **Owl** Asst., Hi-Y, Band, NHS, Engineers

Anna Frances Cullum
Latin Club, JCL, Tri-Hi-Y, FHA

Garry Glenn Cummings
Projection Club, Football, Track, Hi-Y, Chorus, 1959 All-District Second Team

Ronald Cummings
Hi-Y

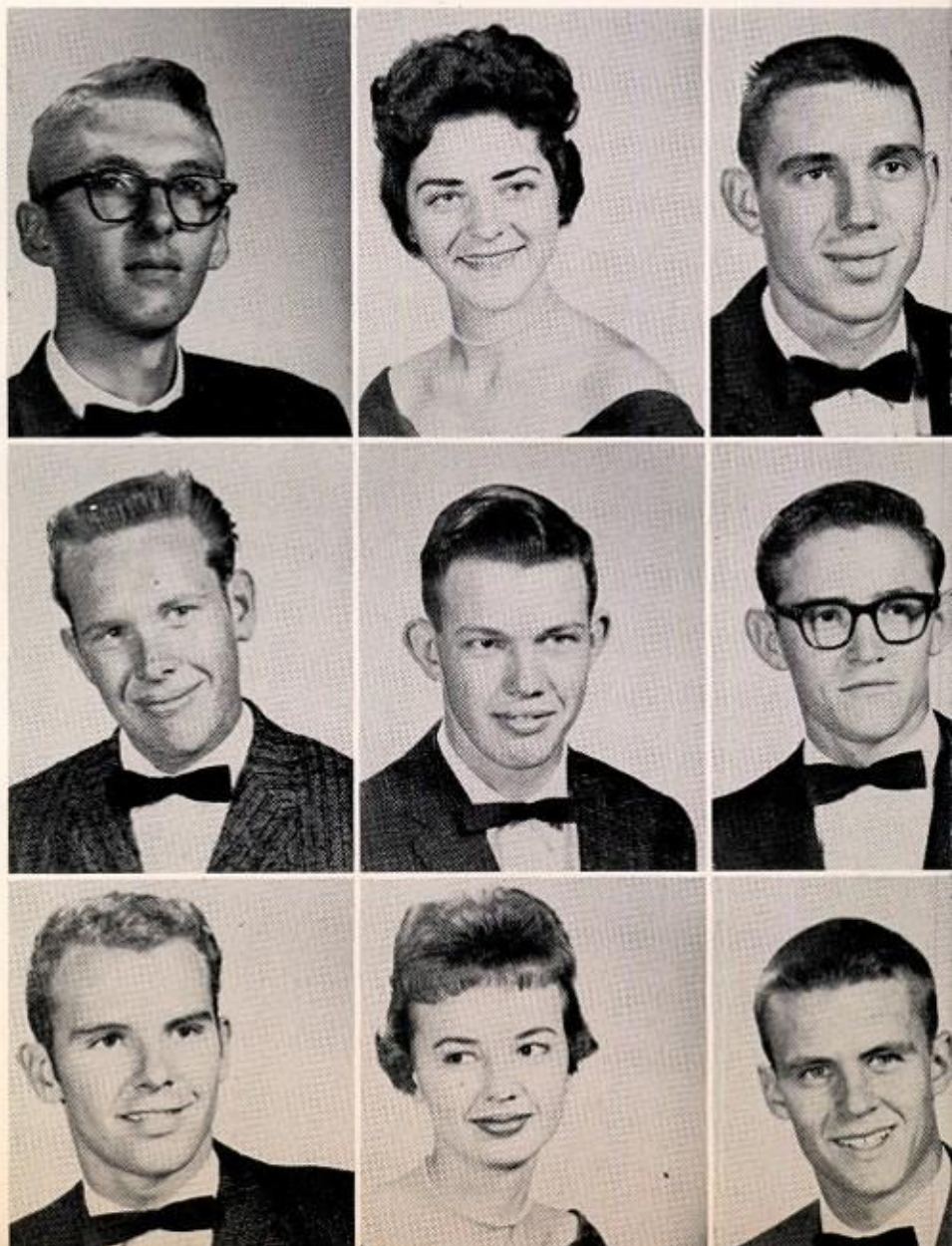
Roy L. Cunningham

Tony C. Cunningham
Soph. Hr. Sec.-Treas., Track, Hi-Y, Jr. Hr. Sec.-Treas., Sr. Hr. VP

James G. Davis
Track, Soph. Hr. Chap., Football, Hi-Y, **Cats' Meow,** Fire Commission

Charlotte Denman
Latin Club, JCL, Fr. Hr. Chap., **Hodie et Heri** Exchange Ed., Tri-Hi-Y, Althea Jr. Garden Club, FNC, Poets' Club, Masque Makers, 1960 Football Queen

David Carl Denney
Fr. Hr. Chap., Band, Student Council, Soph. Class Pres., Latin Club, JCL, Key Club Lieutenant Governor of Division 8, Jr. Hr. VP, Masque Makers, Football, Emcee, Senior Class Pres., 1961 Who's Who



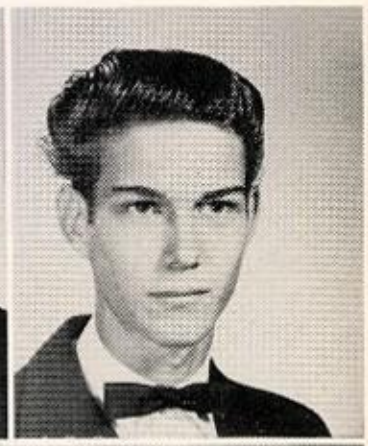
avid Denney and Steve Dietz pass out Senior GATB tests, hich were given to all Seniors by the Texas Employment gency.

Wilda LaJuan Dennie
Fr. Hr. Sec.-Treas., FHA Sec. Ch. II

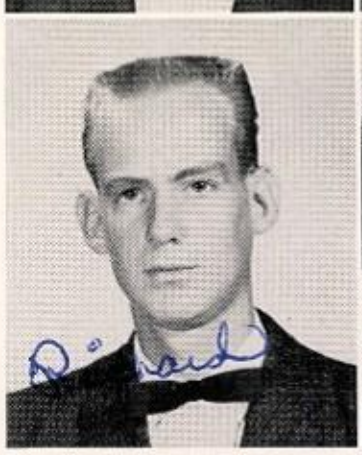
Mary Katherine Dennis
Tri-Hi-Y, FHA, Sr. Hr. Sec.-Treas., Picture Editor **1961 Owl**

LaMoise Jane Dickey
Tri-Hi-Y, FHA

Farsighted Seniors Take Employment Tests



Stephen Paul Dietz
Football, Baseball, Track
Richard S. Dingman
Martha Nell Dixon
Band, FHA, Tri-Hi-Y, Sr. Hr. Chap.



Richard N. Duncan
Laura Jane Enloe
Latin Club, JCL, Band, Tri-Hi-Y, Jr. Hr. VP
Kenneth Wayne Fennell
Hi-Y, Safety Patrol, **Cats' Meow**

Peggy Jean Fields
FHA
Harvelyn R. Fitzgerald
Fr. Hr. Sec.-Treas., Soph. Hr. VP, FHA

Henry Albert Ford

Mary Kay Frazier
Latin Club, JCL, Library Asst., Band, Tri-Hi-Y, German Club, FTA, NHS, Masque Makers, Sr. Hr. Chap., Freshman and Sophomore Latin Award
Patricia Ann Freeman
FHA

Sally Jim Bob Gambill
FHA, Tri-Hi-Y, Masque Makers

Picture Exchange Adds Fun

NEVER AGAIN to be recaptured by Seniors was th look of youth as recorded in class pictures. Due to tech nical difficulties, the expected colored pictures in ou packages turned out to be black and white, but student accepted the fact with a smile and in typical PHS spiri To have a lasting memento of classmates, picture ex changes were a favorite occupation of all students.

Seniors, Charlene Casey and Patricia Freeman, receive their last class pictures from members of **The Owl** staff.

R. Diane Gentry
Chorus, FHA Sgt.-at-Arms Ch. II
Shirley Ann Glenn
Fr. Hr. Sec.-Treas., FHA, Student Council, Sr. Hr. Pres.
Ella Rae Goad
FHA

Betty Dowe Graham
FHA, Soph. Hr. VP, FNC, Tri-Hi-Y, Office Assistant
Mary Lynn Graham
Latin Club Rep., JCL, Fr. Best All-Round, Soph. Hr. Pres., Soph. Class Sec., **Owl** Sweetheart Nom. 1959, Tri-Hi-Y, Jr. Hr. Chap., Jr. Class Sec., **1960 Owl** Sweetheart Nom., Guidance Asst., Student Council Chap., NHS, Majorette, Sr. Hr. Pres., Masque Makers, Music Asst., Emcee
Tommy B. Grant
Hi-Y

Margaret Ann Graves
Latin Club, JCL, Poets' Club, Tri-Hi-Y
E. Virginia Grooms
FHA
Barbara N. Gunter
FHA

Crawford L. Guthrie
Latin Club, JCL, Soph. Hr. Chap., Hi-Y, Engineers, Football
C. Paulette Hadaway
FHA Parliamentarian Ch. III
Norma Jean Haning
Chorus, Tri-Hi-Y

Gerald David Harris
Daisy Lee Harvill
Latin Club, JCL, Spanish Club
Carolyn Helms
Chorus, Tri-Hi-Y, Jr. Hr. Sec.-Treas., Sr. Hr. Sec.-Treas., German Club, FHA Songleader Ch. III, FHA Pianist Ch. II

John William Hesley
Latin Club, JCL, Fr. Hr. Pres., Band, German Club Treas., Soph. Class VP, Hi-Y, Key Club VP and Pres., Bio. Asst., Jr. Class Pres., Stud. Council, Engineers, Football, 1961 Who's Who, Emcee

Karol Kay Hill
Latin Club, JCL, Fr. Hr. VP, Tri-Hi-Y, **Cats' Meow**, FTA, Poets' Club

Pat L. Hill
Spanish Club VP, Fr. Hr. Pres., Tri-Hi-Y, German Club Sec., Jr. Hr. Chap., Althea Jr. Garden Club, Poets' Club, FNC, Masque Makers VP, Guidance Asst., Soph. Hr. Pres., Student Council

Martha Kay Holcomb
Tri-Hi-Y, Jr. Hr. VP, Stud. Council, FTA, FHA, Latin Club Treas., JCL, Poets' Club, Masque Makers, Sr. Hr. Pres., Promotion Mgr. **1961 Owl**

Peggy Jo Holcombe
Spanish Club, Tri-Hi-Y Treas., Office Asst., FHA, NHS, Masque Makers

Renford M. Holmes
FFA

A. Carol House
FHA, Chorus

James House

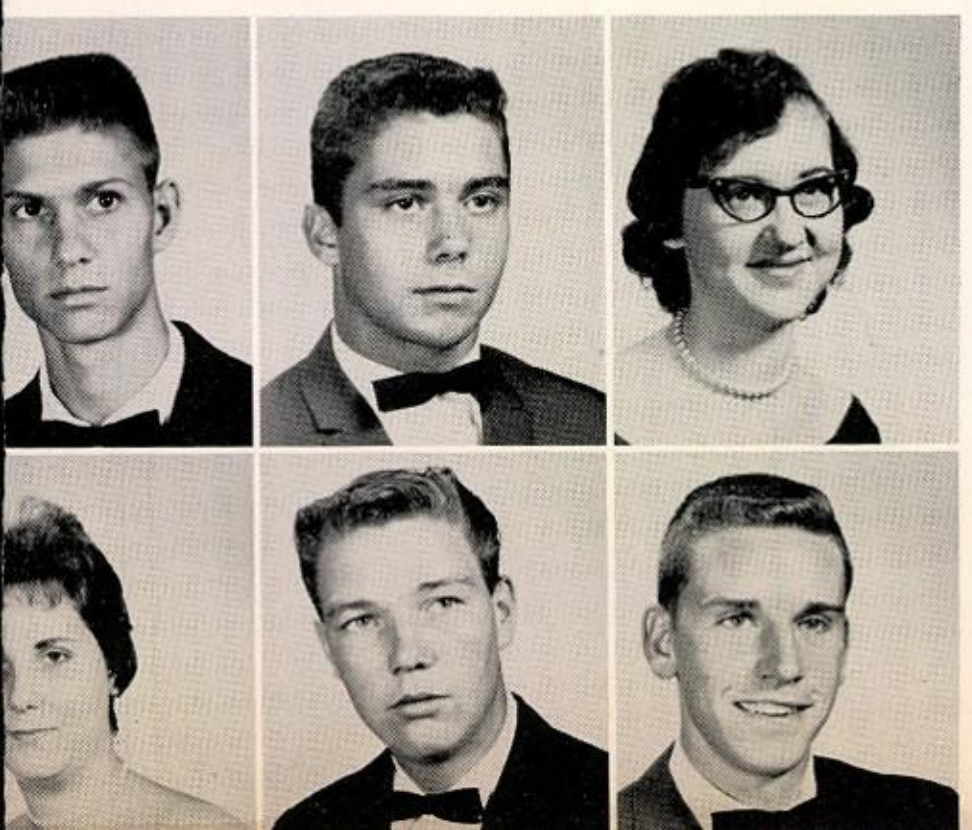
Lanny L. Huggins
FFA Parliamentarian, Hi-Y, **Cats' Meow**

Robert Larry Hughes
FFA, Hi-Y, Sr. Hr. Chap.

Mary Louise Hunt
FHA

Tony Glen Hutto
Hi-Y, Football

Seniors Still Enjoy Customary PHS Traditions



Robert W. Inniss
Latin Club, JCL, Fr. Class VP, Key Club Treas., Hi-Y Cor. Sec., Jr. Hr. Pres., Stud. Council, Sr. Class VP, Engineers VP, Football Mgr. 1959, Tennis, 1961 Who's Who, Emcee Alternate

Johnny Cameron Inscoe
Hi-Y, Spanish Club, Football

Evelyn Ann Jackson
FHA, Activities Ed. **1961 Owl**

Nancy R. Jackson
FHA, Tri-Hi-Y, Masque Makers

Bobby Johnson
Band, Hi-Y, Engineers, FFA

Michael Collins Johnson
Fr. Hr. Chap., Fr. Class Pres., **1958 Owl** Sweetheart Nom., Soph. Hr. Pres., Fire Comm., 1959 Best All-Round, Hi-Y, Jr. Hr. Pres., Jr. Class VP. Pres. Student Council, 1960-61 Who's Who, **1960 Owl** Sweetheart Nom., Football, Masque Makers, Fr. Best Citizen, Emcee, 1960 Football Captain.

Wildcat Football Team Fills Fall Friday Nights

Coach Raymond Ber
ry distributes "Wild
cat" calendars, sup
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Guthrie Insurance
to members of th
"A" football team
Following the as
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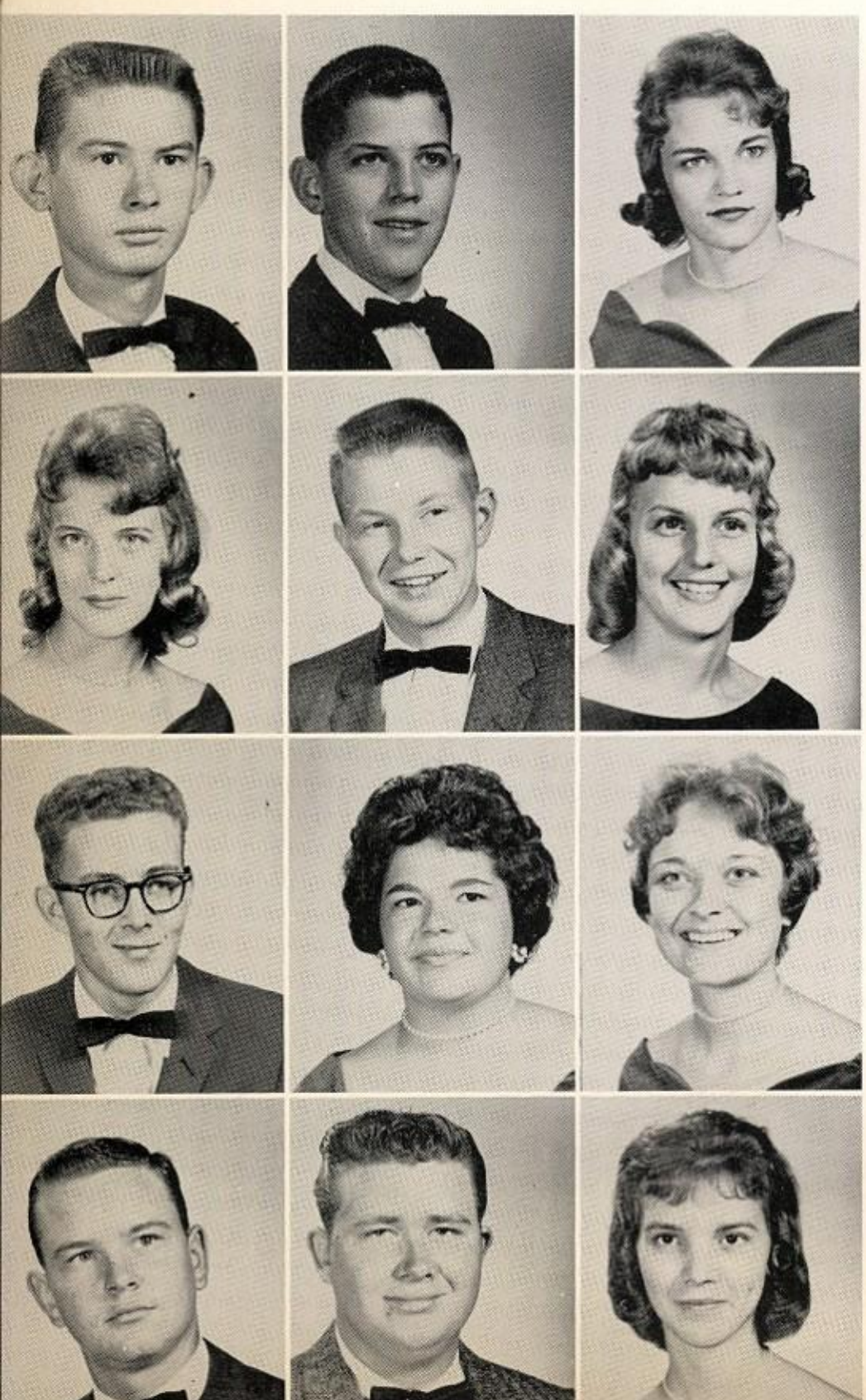
received copies o
the calendar.



Joe Boyd Jones
Hi-Y
Mark G. Jones
Hi-Y
Betty Ann Jopling
Spanish Club, Fr. Hr. Pres., Stud. Council, Band Rep., Soph. Hr. Pres., Poets' Club Sec.-Treas., Tri-Hi-Y, Jr. Hr. Pres., FTA, NHS Sec., Drum Major, Music Asst., Office Asst., 1961 Who's Who

Francine Jowers
Chorus, Latin Club, JCL, **Torch** Rep., Tri-Hi-Y, FTA Rep., NHS, **Cats' Meow** Ed., Office Asst.
David Dixon Justice
Latin Club, JCL, Hi-Y, NHS Rep., Chem. Asst., 1961 Who's Who, Associate Editor **1961 Owl**
Peggy A. Kent
Chorus, FHA Ch. II Historian, FTA, NHS, Tri-Hi-Y, Office Assistant

Tommy Kimmey
Masque Makers
Carolyn Rae King
Chorus
Patti Marie King
FHA, Tri-Hi-Y, Chorus

Paul W. Landers
Latin Club, JCL, Key Club, Band, FFA
Ronnel Wayne Leathers
Carol J. LeCrone
Latin Club VP, JCL, Guidance Asst., Tennis, Tri-Hi-Y Cor. Sec., German Club Pres., NHS Treas., Jr. Hr. Sec., 1961 Who's Who

Carmen Anita Lee
Fr. Hr. Sec.-Treas., Soph. Hr. Sec.-Treas., FHA, Biology Asst., Tri-Hi-Y, FNC, Chorus, **Cats' Meow**, Lib. Asst.
Patsy R. Lile
Kenneth Wayne Little
Hi-Y

Robert Douglas Lott
Spanish Club, Chorus, **Cats' Meow**
Nancy Lowe
Latin Club, JCL, Poets' Club, Tri-Hi-Y Sec., NHS, German Club Rep. and Pres., FTA Sec., Office Asst., Masque Makers
Harold Loyd
FFA Treas.

Richard W. Lynn
Hi-Y, Fire Comm., **Cats' Meow**, Engineers, Masque Makers, Basketball, Emcee Alternate
Sharon Naomi Mason
Latin Club, JCL, **Torch** Rep., Fr. Hr. VP, Band Treas., Soph. Hr. VP, Spanish Club VP, Tri-Hi-Y, Student Council Treas., NHS, Fr. Class Sec., Sr. Hr. Sec.-Treas., Althea Jr. Garden Club VP and Treas.
James L. Matheny
Football

Rose Ann Mathews
Chorus, FHA, Tri-Hi-Y, FTA, Masque Makers, Lib. Asst.
Billy Don McCoy
Band, Spanish Club Treas., **1959 Owl** Asst., Hi-Y, **1960 Owl Photo**, 1960 Who's Who, Emcee Alternate, **1961 Owl** Copy Editor
John W. McCoy
Band, Chorus, Hi-Y, 1961 All-State Chorus

Norris B. McDowell
Paulette McDowra
FHA, Band, Tri-Hi-Y, Jr. Hr. Chap.
Greer Sue McGee
FHA, Althea Jr. Garden Club, Chorus

Joe Dale McKnight
Stud. Council, Hi-Y VP, Sr. Hr. Pres., **Cats' Meow**, 1960 Who's Who, Basketball, **1961 Owl** Sweetheart, Baseball, Emcee Alternate, 1961 Who's Who
Margaret Anne McWherter
Latin Club, JCL, Soph. Hr. Sec.-Treas., **Cats' Meow**, Tri-Hi-Y, Althea Jr. Garden Club, NHS, Poets' Club VP, Jr. Hr. Chap.. 1960 Who's Who, Guidance Asst., Masque Makers Treas., Office Asst., **Hodie et Heri** Rep.
Gwendolyn J. Merritt
Fr., Soph., and Jr. Hr. Pres., Student Council, FHA, Chorus Sec., Tri-Hi-Y, Masque Makers, Guidance Asst.

Final Year Is Combination of Serious, Academic

Crystal Milford
Latin Club, JCL, Band, Tri-Hi-Y, FHA Ch. III Pres., Masque Makers

Judith Ann Miller
Fr. and Soph. Hr. Sec.-Treas., Tri-Hi-Y, Office Asst., FTA, Poets' Club, Masque Makers, 1960 Football Queen

Margaret Ann Miller

Ross L. Miller
Safety Patrol, **Cats' Meow**

Hardee Ray Mills
Latin Club, JCL, Track, Hi-Y

James William Mitchell

Joystal Fay Moore
FHA, Chorus

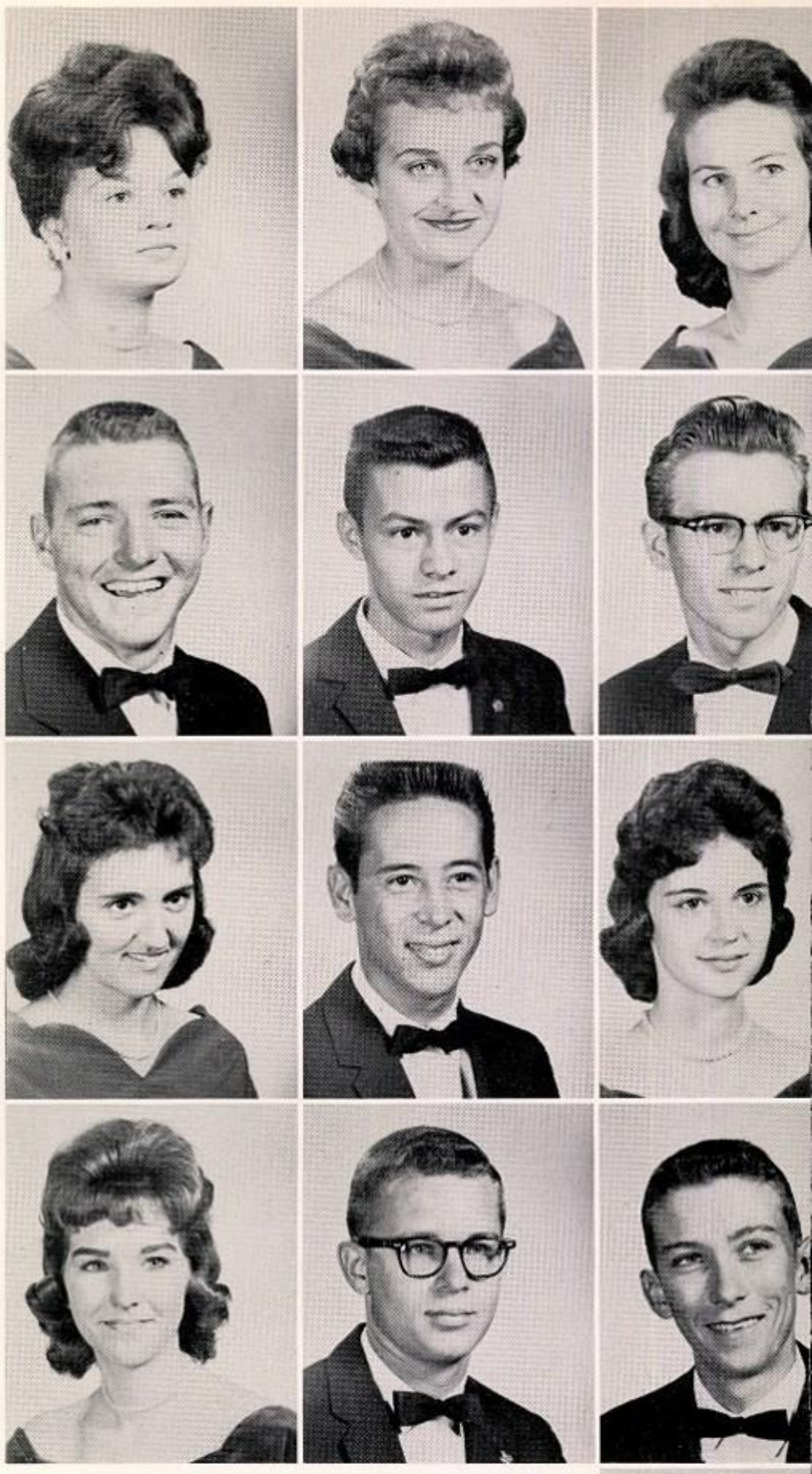
Stephen Andrew (Butch) Moore
Safety Patrol, Hi-Y, Basketball, Jr. Hr. VP

Winnetta Morrow

Patsy Jill Moseley
Ch. II FHA Pub. Rel., Tri-Hi-Y, Chorus, Organizations Editor **1961 Owl**

James Morris Muse
Latin Club Pres., JCL, Fr. Hr. Chap., Safety Patrol, Soph. Hr. VP, Key Club, Hi-Y, German Club, NHS Pres., Golf, **1960 Owl** Asst., Engineers Sec.-Treas., 1961 Who's Who, Emcee

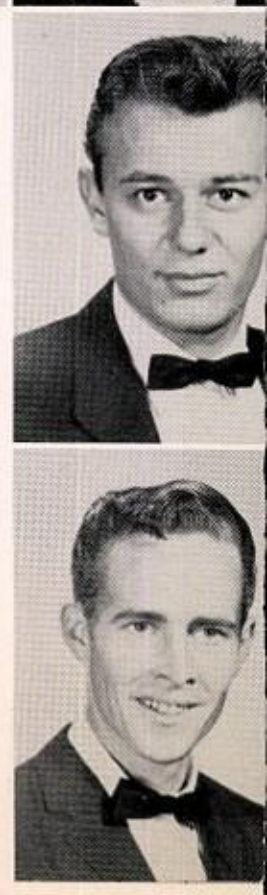
Danny Nix
Band, Soph. Hr. VP, Hi-Y, **1960 Owl** Asst., Jr. Hr. Pres., Student Council, NHS, Fire Comm., Picture Editor **1961 Owl**, Golf, Key Club Sec.



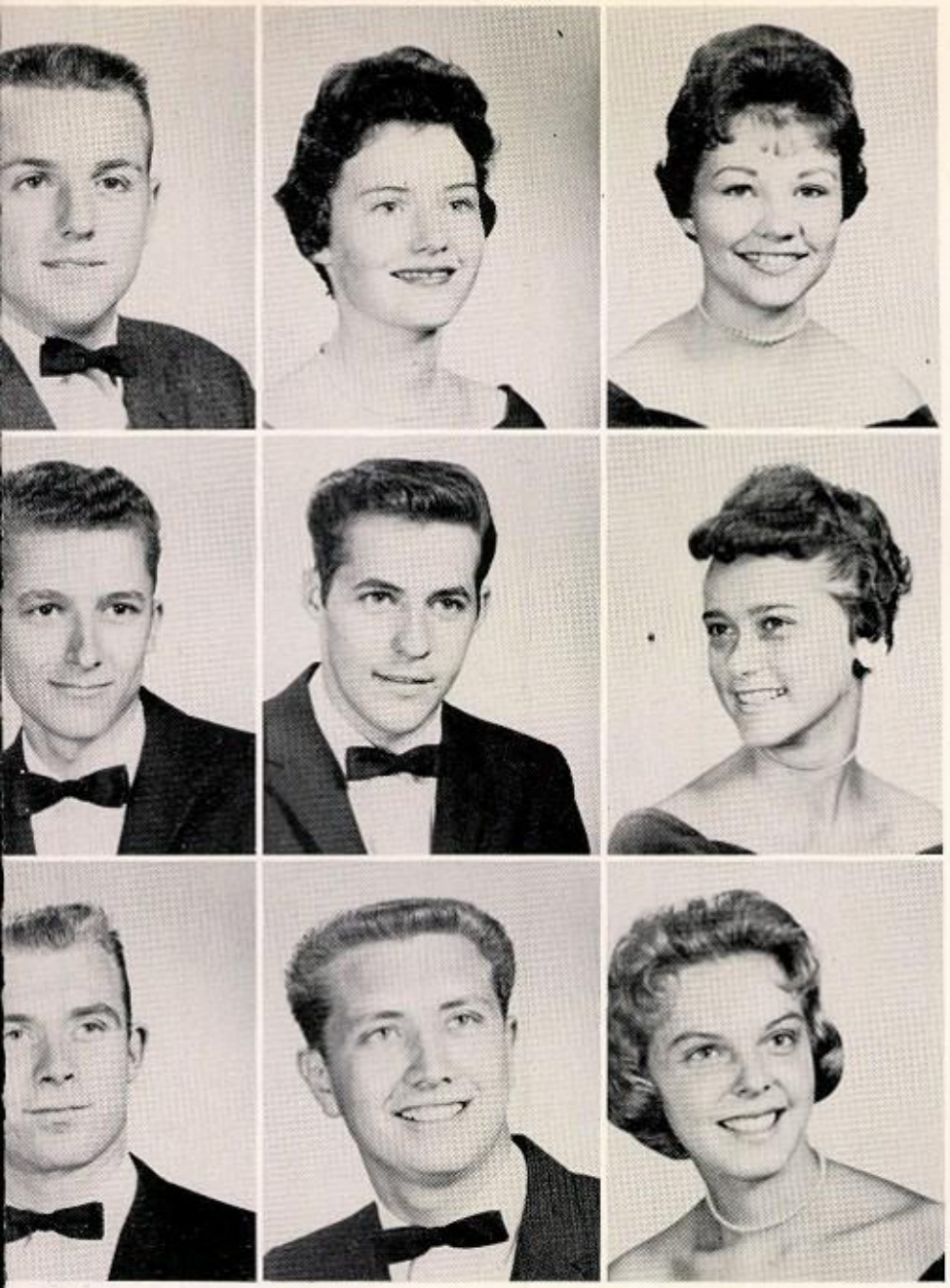
Billy L. Norris
Soph. Hr. Chap., Hi-Y, Masque Makers

Harold Bradley O'Brien
Fr. Hr. Chap., **Cats' Meow**, 1960 Football Capt., Hi-Y, 1959 All-District Football Honorable Mention

Mr. Dee Cunningham presents Kay Frazier and Steve Weger with letters of commendation for their high scores in the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test.



Efforts Mixed With Extracurricular Pleasures



Robert M. O'Brien
Football Mgr., Engineers
Freda Eileen Oden
Latin Club, JCL, Soph. Hr. Sec., Tri-Hi-Y, Jr. Hr. VP, FHA, FTA Treas., NHS, 1961 Who's Who, Office Asst., Masque Makers Chap.
Lynda Carrol Oliver
Latin Club, JCL, Layout Editor **1961 Owl**

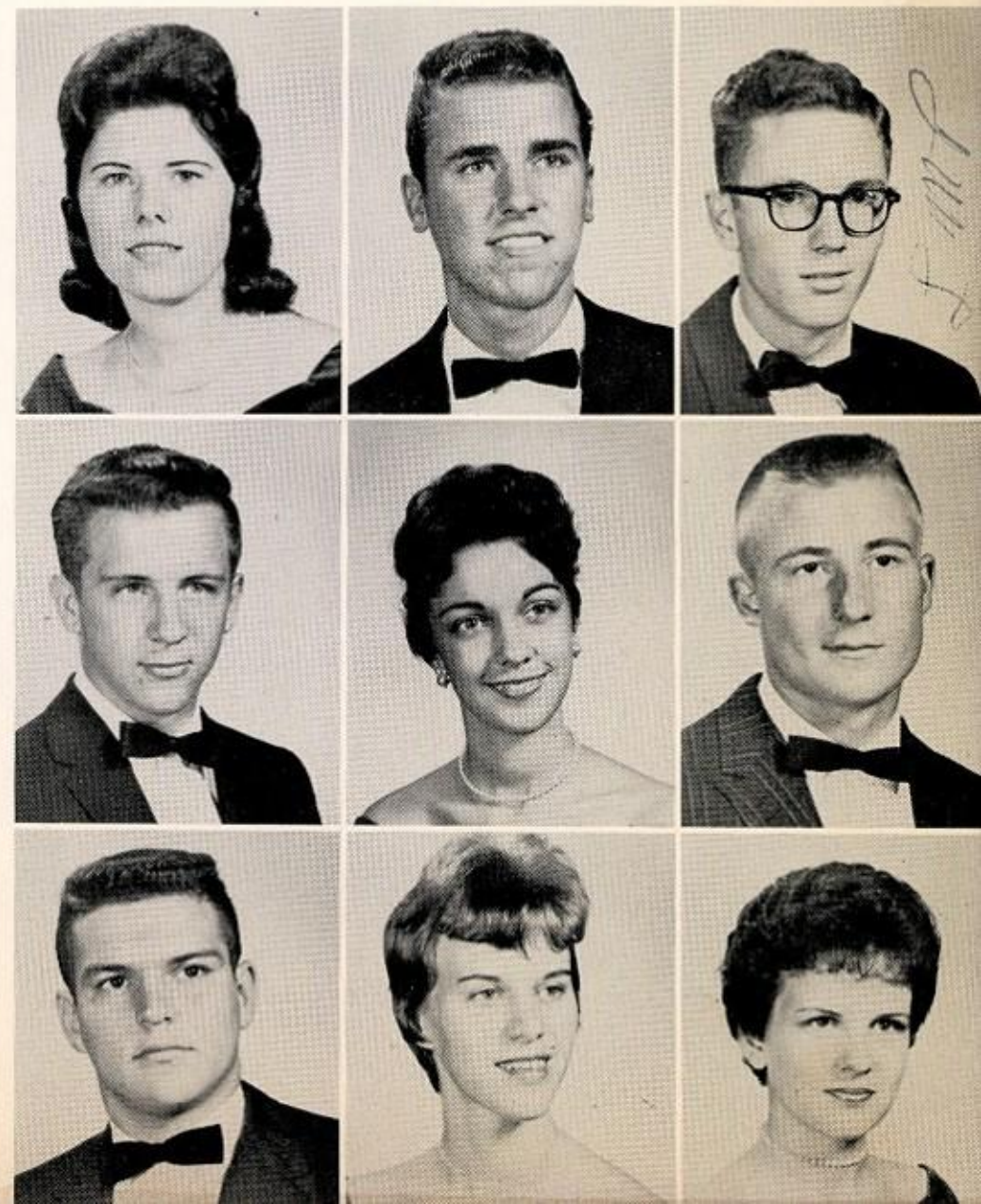
Charles Thomas Owens
Engineers
James Windell Parker
Fr. Hr. Sec.-Treas., FFA, Masque Makers
Kaye Elizabeth Parker
FTA, Chorus, FHA Rec. Sec. Ch. III, Jr. Hr. Sec.-Treas., Tri-Hi-Y, FNC, Lib. Asst., Sr. Hr. Sec.-Treas., Advertising Manager **1961 Owl**

Jess Sterlin Parnell
Arnold Allen Paul
Fr. Hr. Pres., Student Council, Fire Comm., Hi-Y Sec., Key Club, Engineers Pres., Jr. Best All-Round
Kristin Ann Pauly
Latin Club, JCL, Althea Jr. Garden Club Sec. and Rep., **Cats' Meow** Co-Editor, Tri-Hi-Y, Poets' Club Rep., Spanish Club, NHS, Jr. Class Treas., Lib. Asst., Masque Makers Pres., Emcee, Business Manager **1961 Owl**

Patsy Ruth Pearson
FHA, Band, FNC, Tri-Hi-Y, Althea Jr. Garden Club
Earnest Dean Perkins
FFA
Larry Michael Perkins
FFA Reporter

Creighton H. Pickering
Hi-Y
Barbara Elaine Pledger
Chorus, Latin Club, JCL, Tri-Hi-Y, Layout Editor **1961 Owl**
Charles E. Potts
Latin Club, JCL, Fr. Hr. Pres., Student Council, Soph. Hr. Sec.-Treas., **Cats' Meow**, Football, Baseball

Ronald Watson Prince
Latin Club, JCL, Fr. Hr. VP, Projection Club, Hi-Y Sgt.-at-Arms, Jr. Hr. Chap., Fr. Class Treas., Masque Makers, Football, Fire Commission
Cinquilla Ray
Latin Club, JCL, Jr. Hr. Sec.-Treas., Masque Makers
Belinda D. Redus
Cats' Meow, FNC, Student Council Rep., Tri-Hi-Y, Guidance Asst.



Seniors Display Abundance of Loyalty, Spirit

Pamela Redus
FNC, Fr. Hr. VP, Band Sec., 1958 Who's Who, Soph. Hr. Pres., Student Council, Flag Bearer, Tri-Hi-Y Pres., FHA VP, Ch. II, **Cats' Meow,** Sr. Hr. VP, Masque Makers, 1961 Who's Who, Music Asst.. Emcee, 1960-61 All-State Band

Judy K. Rhoades
Chorus, Band, FHA, Tri-Hi-Y, Jr. Hr. Sec.-Treas., Music Asst.

Ruth Ann Rice
Fr. and Soph. Hr. Chap., Spanish Club, **Cats' Meow** Editor, FNC, Stud. Council, Jr. Hr. Pres., FHA, NHS, Tri-Hi-Y, Sr. Hr. VP, Emcee, Literary Editor **1961 Owl,** 1961 Who's Who

Eugene G. Roberts, Jr.
FFA VP, Football

Marcia Kay Robertson
Latin Club, JCL, Band, Tri-Hi-Y, Poets' Club, FTA, German Club, Chorus, Masque Makers, 1958-1959-1960-1961 All-State Band

Billy J. Robinson
Spanish Club, NHS, Football, Sports Editor **1961 Owl**

Marguerite Ann Robinson
Chorus, FHA Ch. III Treas., German Club, **Cats' Meow,** FTA

Sheila Lynn Roden
Latin Club Sec., JCL, **Cats' Meow** Co-Assoc. Ed., Jr. Hr. Sec.-Treas., FHA, FTA, NHS, Tri-Hi-Y, Poets' Club, Guidance Asst.

Sharon Jean Ross
Cats' Meow, Tri-Hi-Y, FHA, Althea Jr. Garden Club Treas., NHS, Poets' Club, Masque Makers, Office Asst.

Dinah Lee Rowland
FHA, Tri-Hi-Y, Lib. Asst., **Cats' Meow,** Masque Makers

Sally W. Ruthart
FHA

Nancy V. Saylors
Latin Club, JCL, Fr. Hr. VP, Band, Soph. Hr. Chap., Tri-Hi-Y, FTA, Office Asst., Layout Editor **1961 Owl**

James M. Scott
Hi-Y, Engineers, Track

Sharon Lu Scroggins
Soph. Hr. VP, Band, FHA, Tri-Hi-Y

C. Dewayne Self
Hi-Y

James Douglas Sharrock
FFA Treas., FFA VP

Shirley M. Shew
FHA, Lib. Asst., Masque Makers

John David Shiver
Key Club, Hi-Y, Engineers, Fire Comm.

As They Take Full Advantage of Last PHS Year

James Clifton Shuler
Fr. Hr. Chap., Band, Fire Comm., Soph. Hr. Chap., Spanish Club Pres., Projection Club, Chorus, Hi-Y

Charles Jack Simpson
Hi-Y, Track

Peggy Ruth Smallwood
FHA Ch. III VP, Tri-Hi-Y, Spanish Club, FTA, Masque Makers, Guidance Asst.

Larry E. Smith

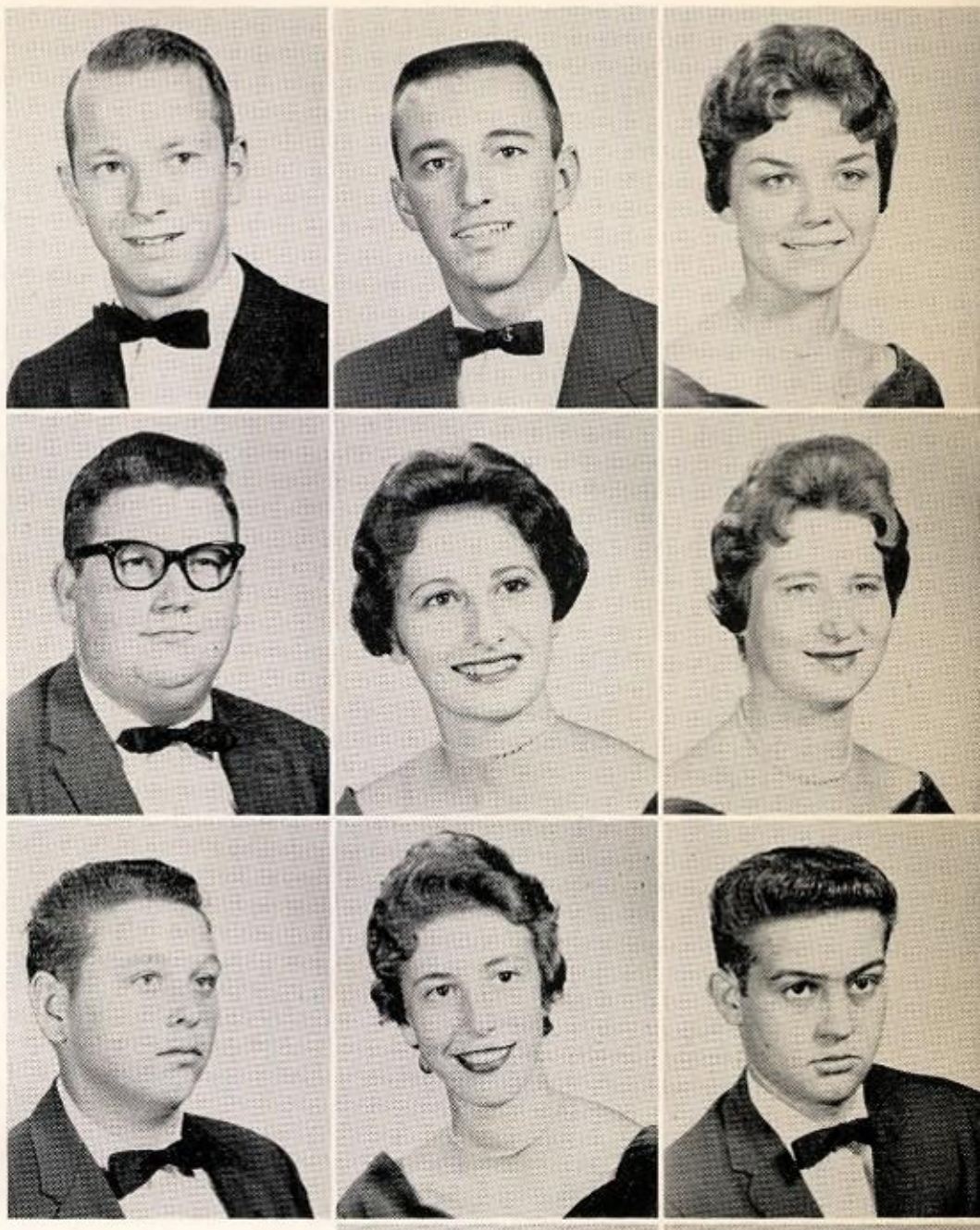
Amanda Lea Stanley
Latin Club, JCL, Fr. Hr. Sec.-Treas., Soph. Hr. Sec.-Treas., Poets' Club, **Cats' Meow**, Tri-Hi-Y, Jr. Hr. Sec.-Treas., Office Asst., Sr. Hr. Sec.-Treas., Masque Makers VP, Sr. Class Sec., 1961 Who's Who, **1961 Owl** Sweetheart

Lynda Carole Sterling
Band, Soph. Hr. Chap., FHA, Tri-Hi-Y

Guy Stewart
FFA Sentinel

E. Camellia St. John
Chorus, FHA, Tri-Hi-Y, FNC, Masque Makers, Office Asst.

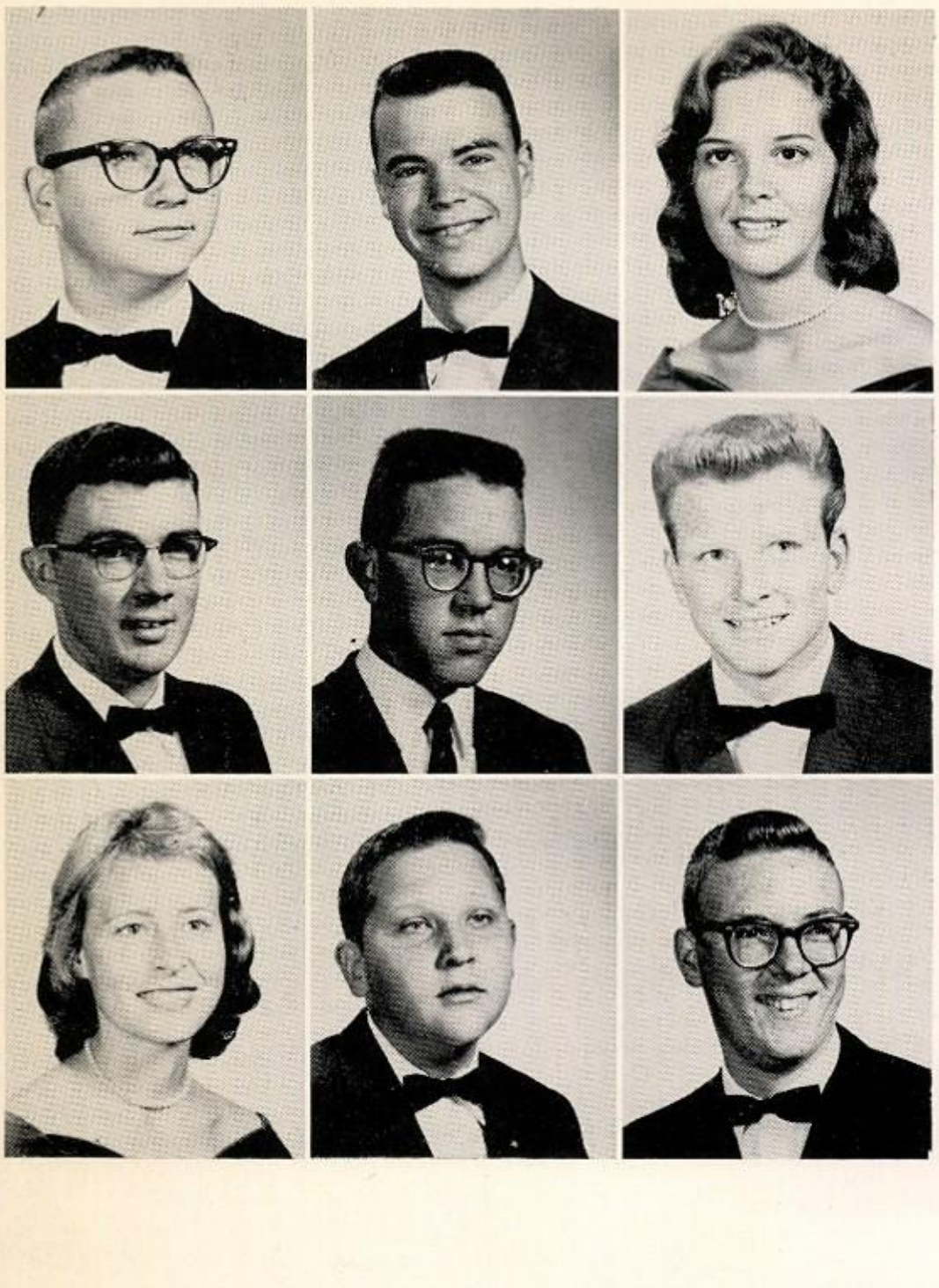
Mickey Alva Stone



Jerry K. Strickland
James C. Suttle

ophisticated Seniors forget their dignified manner as they support Wildcats in eekly pep rally during football season.

As Year Ends, Seniors Look Forward to College



James K. Sykes
Hi-Y, Sr. Hr. Chap., **Cats' Meow**

Mark Rodney Thurmon
Latin Club, JCL, Band, **1960 Owl** Asst., Hi-Y, NH
VP, 1961 Who's Who, Chemistry Asst., Associat
Editor **1961 Owl**

Patricia J. Tiemann
Latin Club, JCL

Glenn Roy Todd
1959 Owl Asst., **1960** and **1961 Owl** Photo, **Cats' Meo**
Engineers

Philip A. Todd
Hi-Y

H. Thomas Topp
Latin Club, JCL, Chorus, Hi-Y, Jr. Hr. Chap.

Cynthia Ann Towers
Chorus, FHA, Tri-Hi-Y

Courtney Mack Townsend, Jr.
Latin Club, JCL, Safety Patrol, 1957-58 Football Mg
Fire Comm., Key Club, **1960 Owl** Asst., Hi-Y Pres
Student Council Parliamentarian, NHS, Biology Ass
Sr. Hr. VP, Jr. Hr. VP, 1961 Who's Who, Chemistr
Asst., Emcee, Editor **1961 Owl**

Thomas Cedric Townsend
Latin Club, JCL, Band, Fire Comm., Key Club, H
Y Chap., Student Council VP, NHS Chap., Sr. H
Chap., Engineers, **1960 Owl** Asst., Advertisin
Manager **1961 Owl**, 1961 Who's Who

Edwinna Sue Treadway
Soph. Hr. Sec.-Treas., Poets' Club, Tri-Hi-Y, FHA, NHS, Masque Makers, Office Asst.

Bobby Joe Upchurch
Spanish Club

Freeman E. Upchurch
Fr. Hr. Chap., Safety Patrol

Patsy S. Vaughan
Tri-Hi-Y, Spanish Club VP, FHA Ch. II VP, Althea Jr. Garden Club Parl., NHS, Jr. Hr. VP, Office Asst., Poets' Club, Sr. Hr. VP, Circulation Manager **1961 Owl**

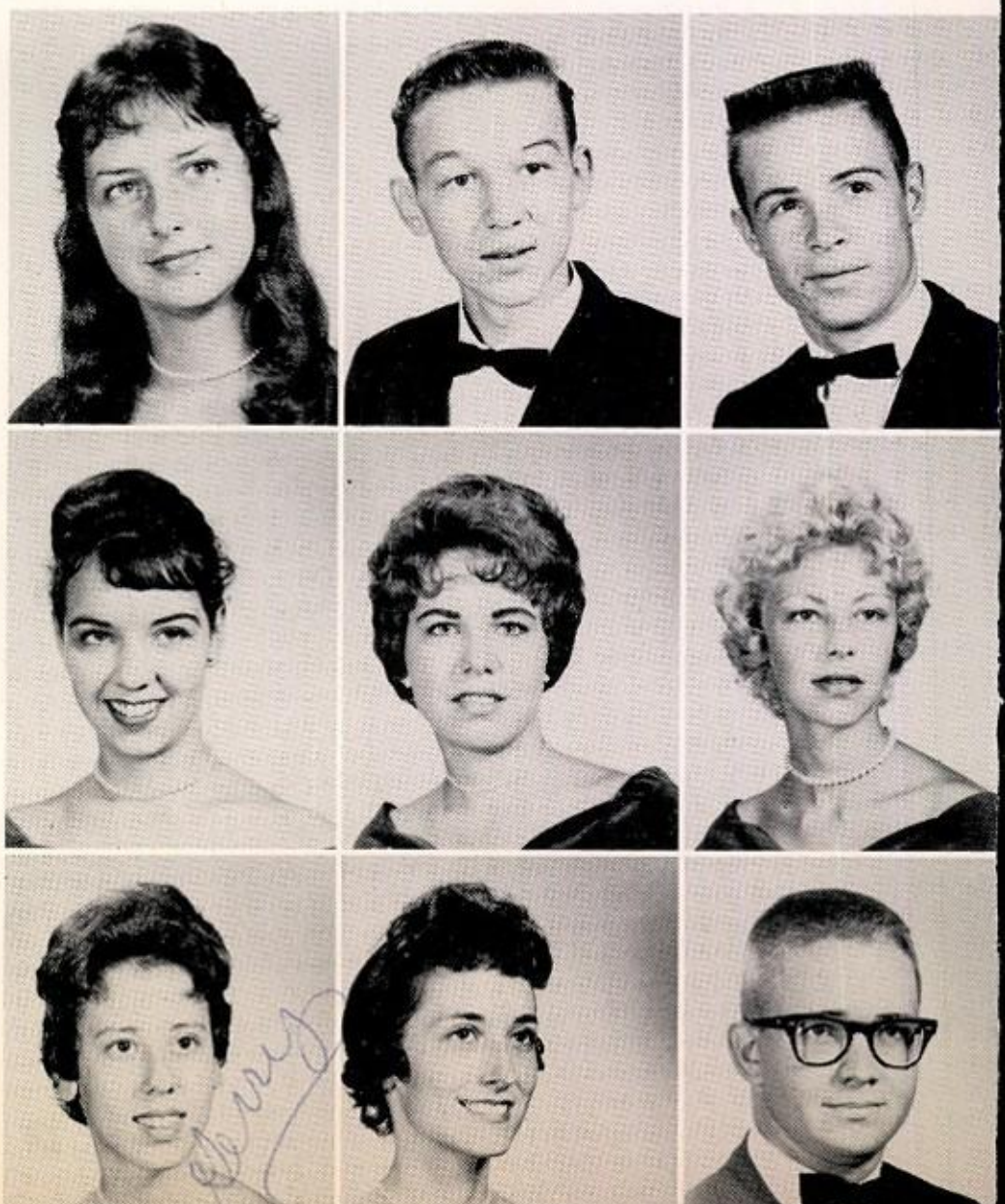
Nancy Jane Wakefield
Band, Majorette, Tri-Hi-Y, Spanish Club; Masque Makers, FHA Ch. II Song Leader

Charlotte Anne Walker
Latin Club, JCL, Soph. Hr. VP, **Cats' Meow**, Tri-Hi-Y, Althea Jr. Garden Club, Chorus Rep., Poets' Club Pres., Masque Makers, Sr. Hr. Sec.-Treas., Sr. Class Treas., 1959 All-State Chorus, 1960 Football Queen

Lena Gearldine Walker
Chorus, FHA, Tri-Hi-Y

Sandra Kay Walker
Band, FNC, Span. Club, Tri-Hi-Y, Sr. Hr. Chap., Music Asst., FHA

Stephen Floyd Weger
Latin Club, JCL, Band Treas., Fire Comm., Soph. Hr. VP, Key Club, Hi-Y, Student Council, Band VP, NHS, Jr. Hr. Pres., Sr. Hr. Pres., Engineers, 1960-61 All-State Band, 1961 Who's Who



Seniors Bid Farewell

AS THE YEAR began, Seniors, proudly wearing their distinctive rings, were already formulating plans for the future. There were tests, interpretations, more tests and more interpretations to tell each Senior whether or not he could be successful in college.

These sessions ignited the spirit of study in the Seniors, and as graduation drew the year to a close, they moved forward into their chosen endeavors, never to be together in a group again.

Stanley Archer is "made up" for the annual chorus operetta by Sharon Biffle under the watchful eye of Miss Celia Donaldson.

Bill H. Weisiger
Cats' Meow

Virginia A. Wells
Latin Club, JCL, Fr. and Soph. and Sr. Hr. VP, Tennis, Tri-Hi-Y VP, German Club VP, FTA Pres., NHS, Masque Makers, Office Asst., Jr. Hr. Sec.-Treas., 1961 Who's Who

Walter Gilbert Wetmore
Safety Patrol, Key Club Sec., Baseball Mgr., **Cats' Meow,** Span. Club, Baseball

Carolyn Ann Whitaker
Latin Club, JCL, Fr. Hr. VP, Band, Tri-Hi-Y, FTA, Poets' Club, Flag Bearer, Music Asst.

Margaret L. Wilkins
Latin Club, JCL, Chorus, Tri-Hi-Y, FHA, FTA VP, Student Council, NHS, Sr. Hr. Pres., Masque Makers, Office Asst.

Peggy Joyce Wilkins
Chorus, FHA

Martha Sue Williams
Chorus, Tri-Hi-Y, Masque Makers

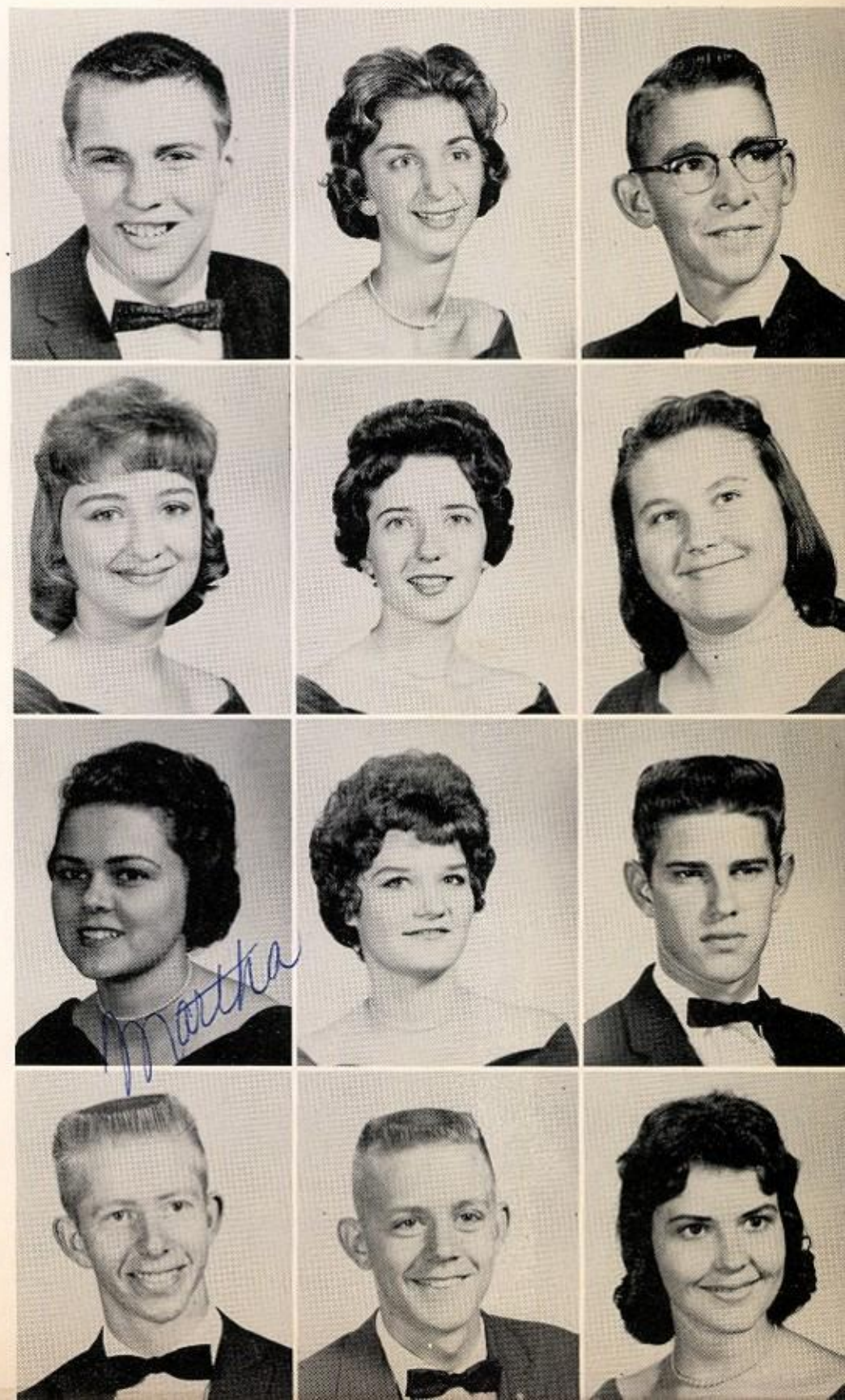
Glendal J. Williamson
FHA

Jack Len Williamson

Donald Grady Wilson
Soph. Hr. Pres., Student Council, Hi-Y, Jr. Hr. VP, Engineers, 1959 Who's Who

James T. Wilson
German Club, **1959 Owl** Asst., Hi-Y Treas., Key Club, NHS, **1960** and **61 Owl** Photographer

Shirley F. Womack
FHA



Outstanding Officers Lead Junior Class Forward

Junior Class Officers, James Robert Horne, **Vice-President;** Ronald Antoine, **President;** Nancy Nesbit, **Secretary;** and Barney Bray, **Treasurer,** have a moment of pleasant conversation while ordering dinner at the Holiday Inn.

ALTHOUGH THE 1961 Junior class was the smallest class, it was nonetheless in the limelight of PHS activities. Whenever there was action on the Paris High front, the Juniors were there with spirit and confidence.

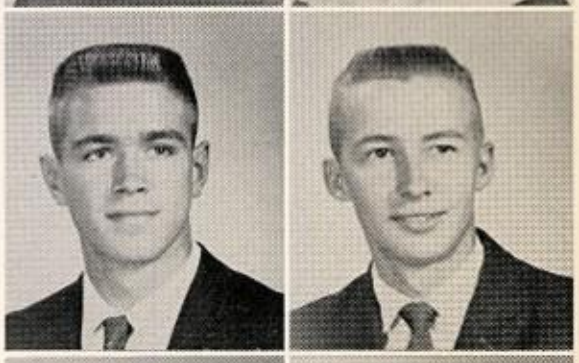
With two years successfully conquered, the Juniors plodded tirelessly onward. The best was yet to come. Each day of upperclass activity brought new things to do, new friends to make, new challenges to meet.

The Juniors' time was spent in preparation for the ever-important Senior year — preparation not only academically but also in social status, good citizenship, and school spirit.

Owl staff member, Stanley Archer, helps Bloys Enloe to look just right for the camera and his class picture.

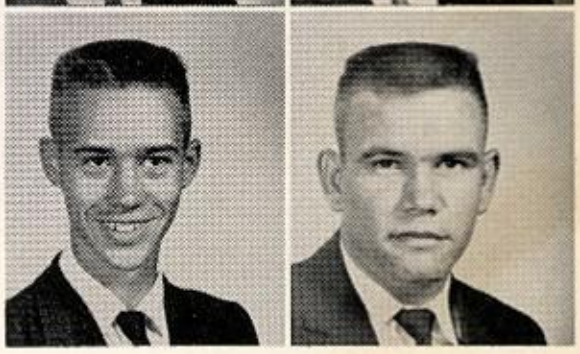
Barbara Lee Adams
Dorothy C. Adams

Carol Jean Aikin
Priscilla A. Allen



Ronald K. Antoine
C. Jackson Armstrong

David Lee Armstrong
Glen Gary Armstrong

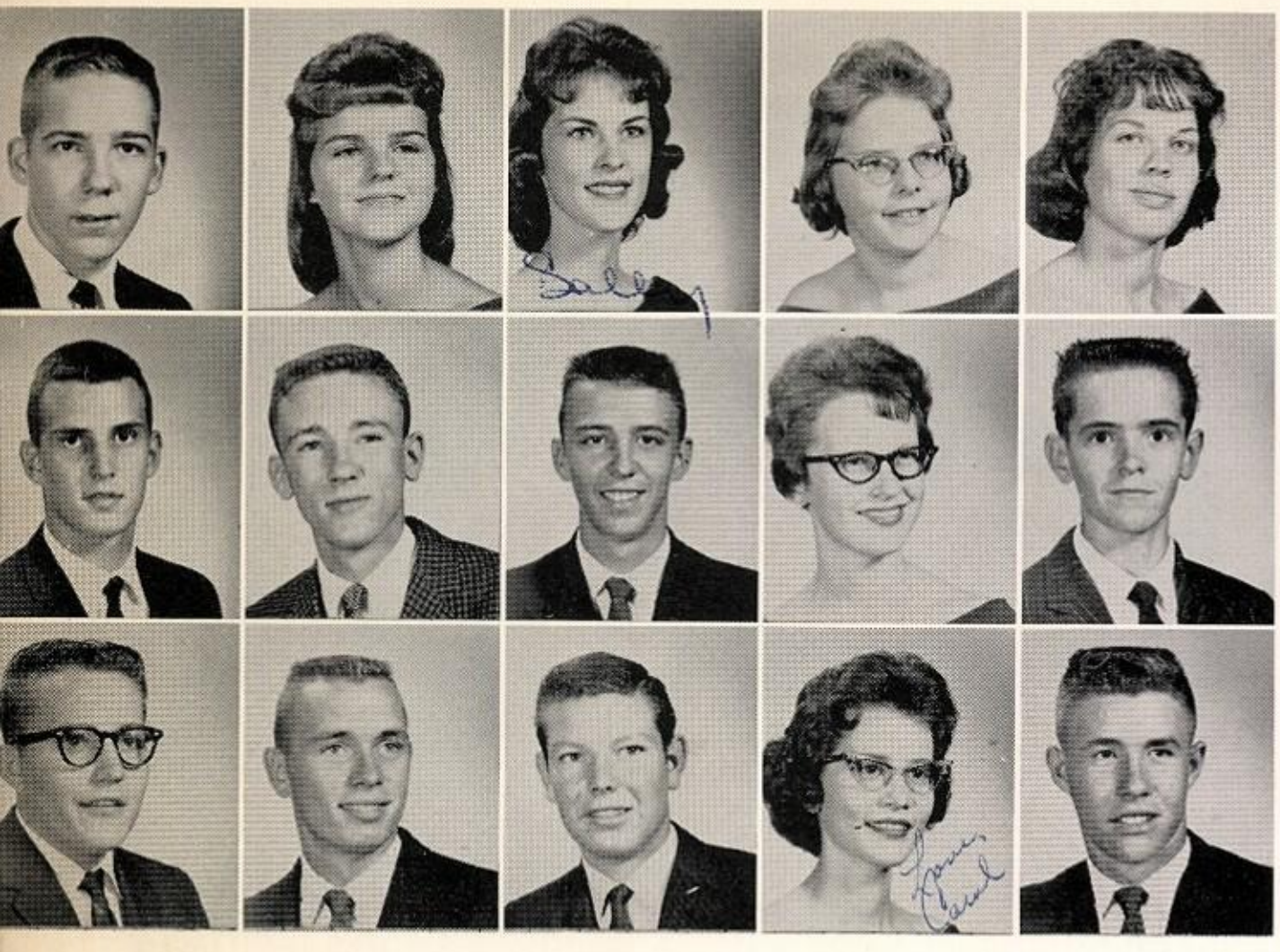


John Asbery
John Paul Bailey

Juniors Try to Look Their Best for Class Pics

Junior Class Sponsors for 1961 are Mrs. W. H. Snow, Mr. Robert Fagan, **Head Sponsor,** Mrs. Stanley Pilgrim; Mr. Lester Mullens, Mrs. W. M. Heath, Mr. Paul Lively, Miss Francenia Hicks, Mrs. Roma Sanders.

Excited Juniors Enter Realm of Upperclassmen

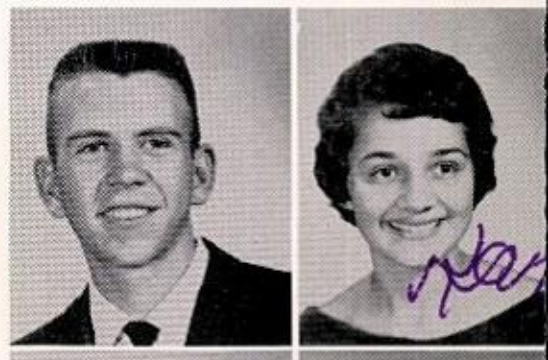


Jack Bridges Bankhead
Barbara Jean Barton
Sally Ann Bassano
Linda Katie Bell
Linda Faye Billings

Glenn Edward Billingsley
Jerry W. Bills
Randy Binnion
Patricia M. Blackburn
Jackie E. Blassingame

Jimmy Thomas Blassingame
Norman O. Bolin
Bob Morris Books
Carol Laverne Boyd
Richard Dennis Bratcher

Barney W. Bray, III
Linda Kay Browning



Dressing the door of the main office for Christmas are Junior office assistants, Melba Wasson Carol Aikin, and Anna Oates.

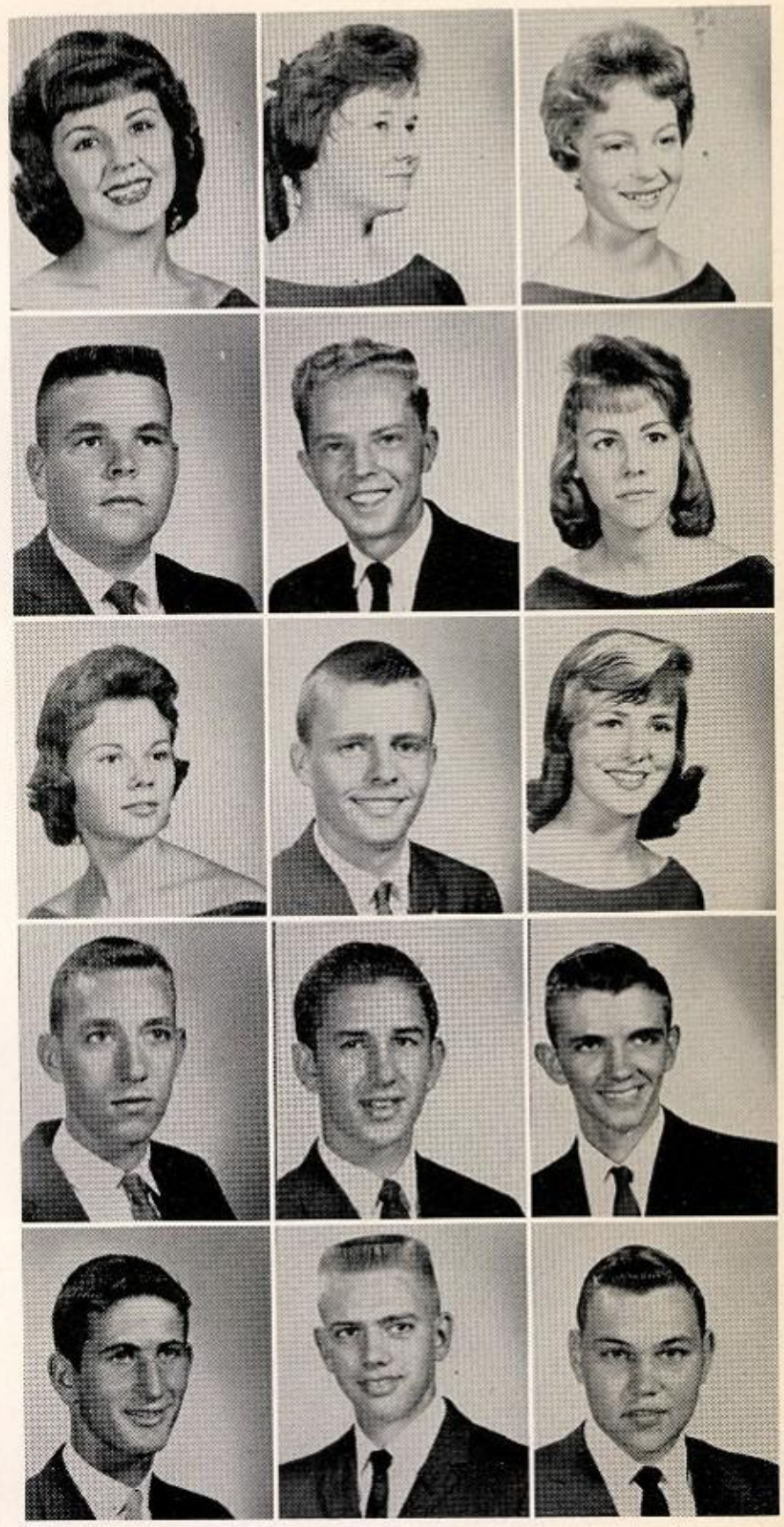
Mary Kay Bryans
Linda Raye Butler

W. D. Cagle
H. Ryan Campbell

Betty Jean Carr
Sherri Cille Caudle

Helen Marie Chandler
Nancy Ruth Chapman

And Endeavor to Make Third Year Worthwhile



Sara Luckey Chism
Barbara Marie Clark
Betty Jane Clark

James Davis Clem
Ronald G. Cockrum
Sherry Lynne Coker

Sherry Lavon Compton
Pete J. Connally
Mary Kay Coplin

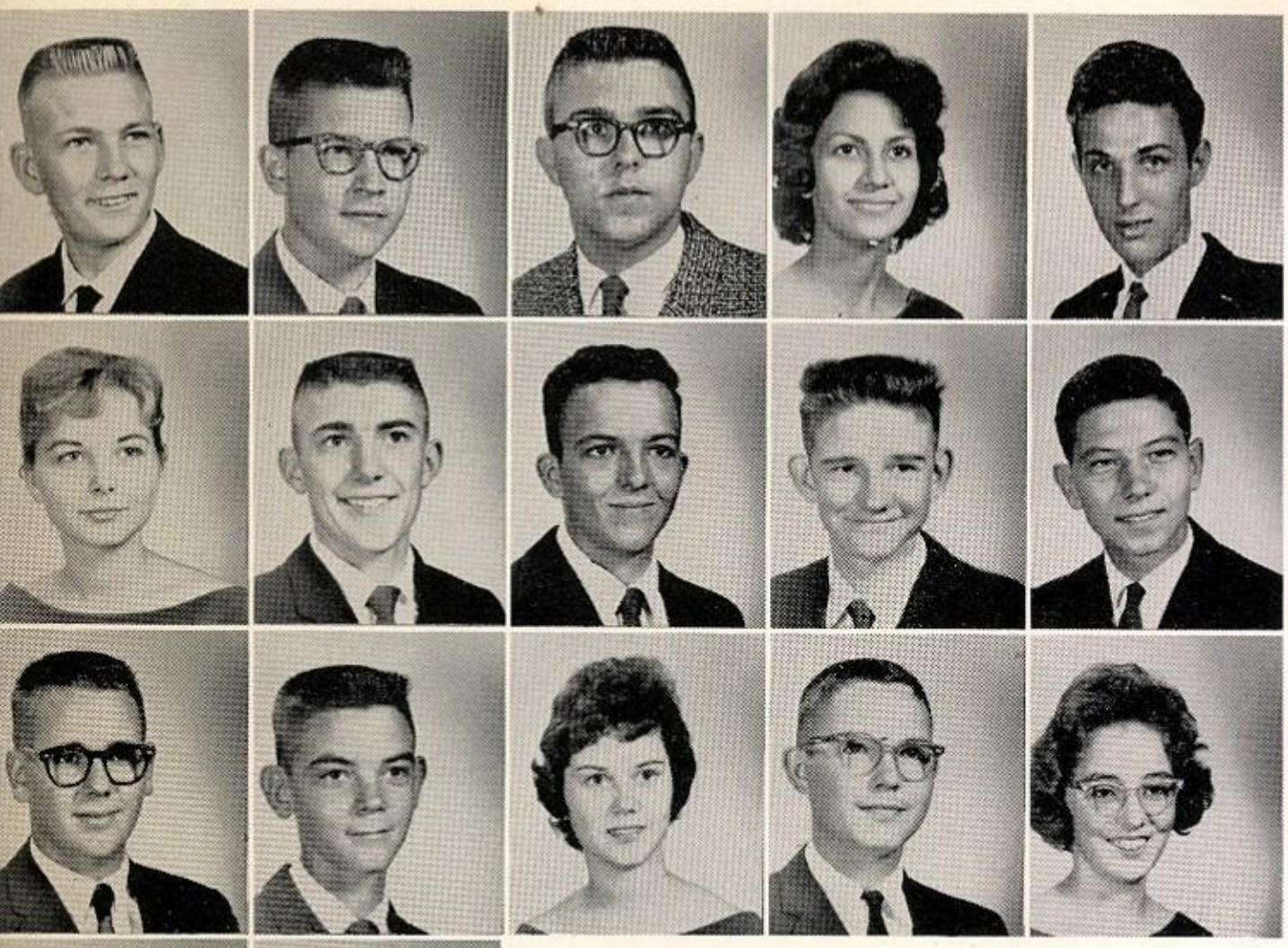
James David Cotton
Donald Mac Crenshaw
Charles Gene Crumley

Joe Clifton Cunningham
Claude Lee Daniel
David William Daniel

James Daugherty
Clyde Newton Davis
E. Carolyn Davis
Rebecca Louise Dent
Camilla Beth Dickerson

Malley Myrthe Dirks
Travis Wayne Dodd
Bobby Joe Duncan
Sheila Marie Ellington
Noah Bloys Enloe

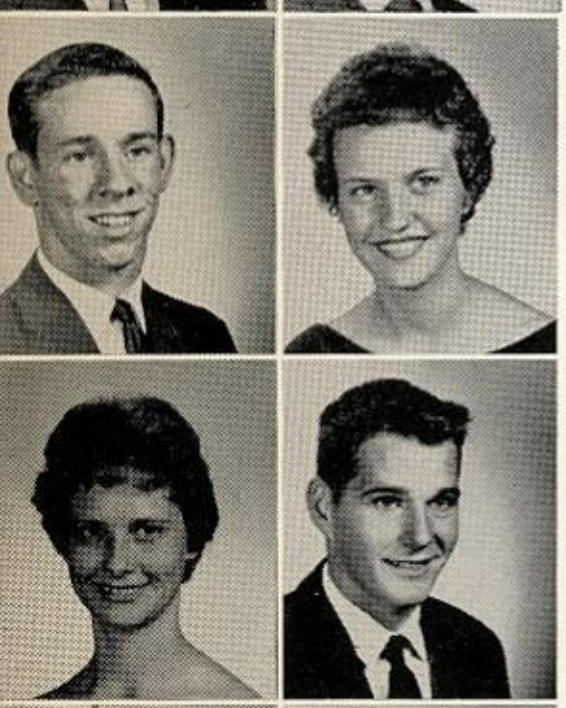
Club Activities Occupy Juniors' Leisure Time



James Robert Ennis
Richard Alan Estes
Ronnie Jack Fendley
Shirley Ann Figueroa
Philip Ronald Fletcher

Judy Camilla Flippen
Rodney Gene Flippen
Jerry B. Ford
Carl Randall Foreman
Billy Ongie Fox

Stephen Wayne Frazier
Buford Author Freeman
Priscilla Freeman
William Harry Fuller
Clara Ann Gage



Billy Gene Golden
Annelle Green

Judy Lee Grier
George A. Guilliams

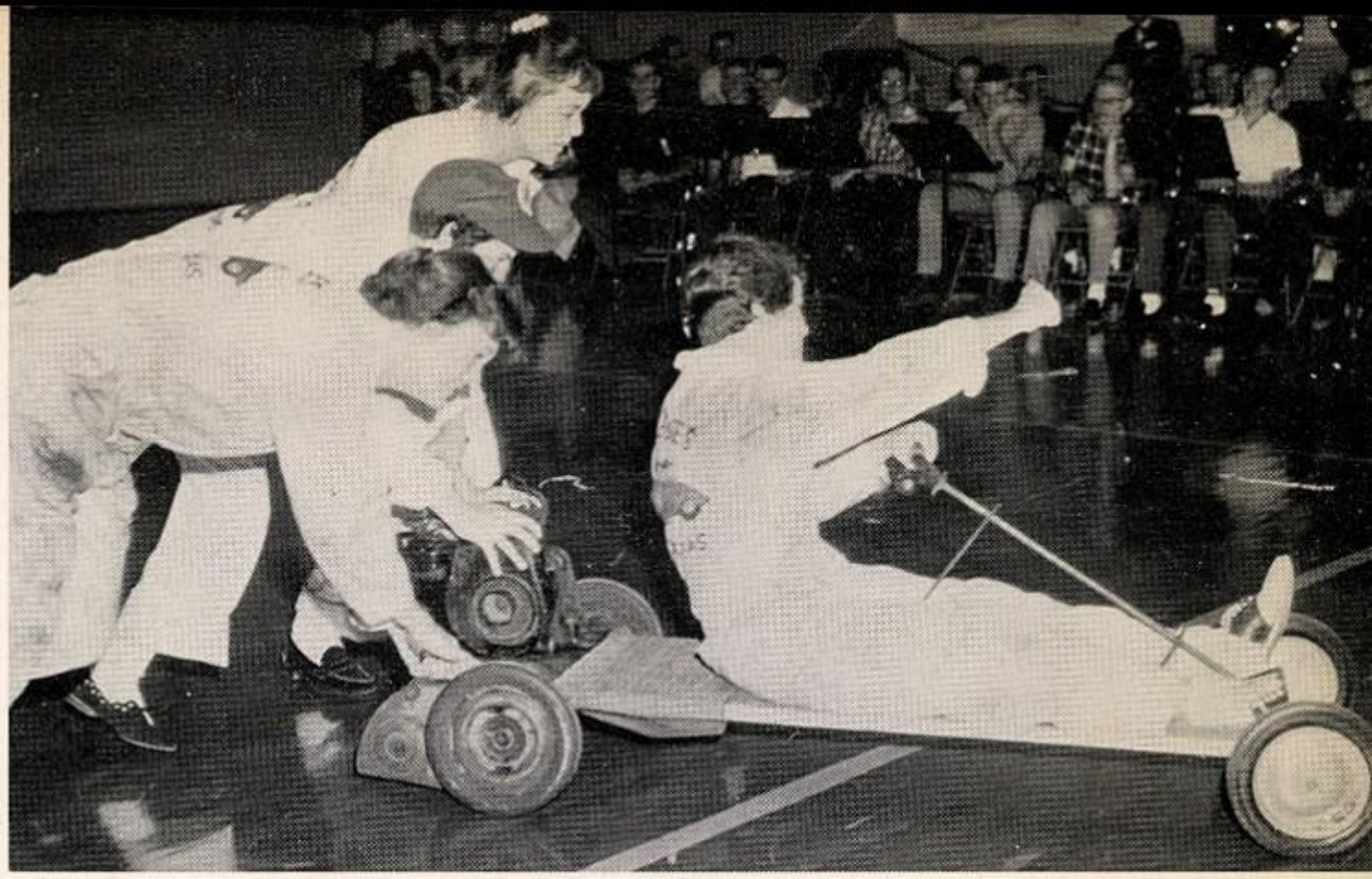
Carol Jean Gullick
Sherry Anne Hayes

William Ken Haynes
Linda Jean Hearn

Jimmie Ann Hendrix
Lillian Frances Henry

Mrs. W. G. Sluder, PHS Latin teacher now retired, and Barney Bray, 1960 Latin Club President, pause during Latin Week for refreshments.

THE JUNIOR class could always be depended upon to have more get-rich-quick ideas than any other class. Everything from personalized labels, jewelry, and stationery to luminous bumper stickers were peddled by those never-tiring Juniors.



Junior bumper sticker sale is announced by Phalia Swofford, her "sidekicks," and go-kart in pep rally.

Mercenary-Minded Juniors Reap Vast Profits

Gary Weldon Hilliard
James Michael Horn
James Robert Horne
Diana Hubbard
Gary W. Huggins

Larry G. Huggins
Fred Allen Janoe
Howard L. Janoe
Ronnie N. Johnson
Sarah J. Johnson

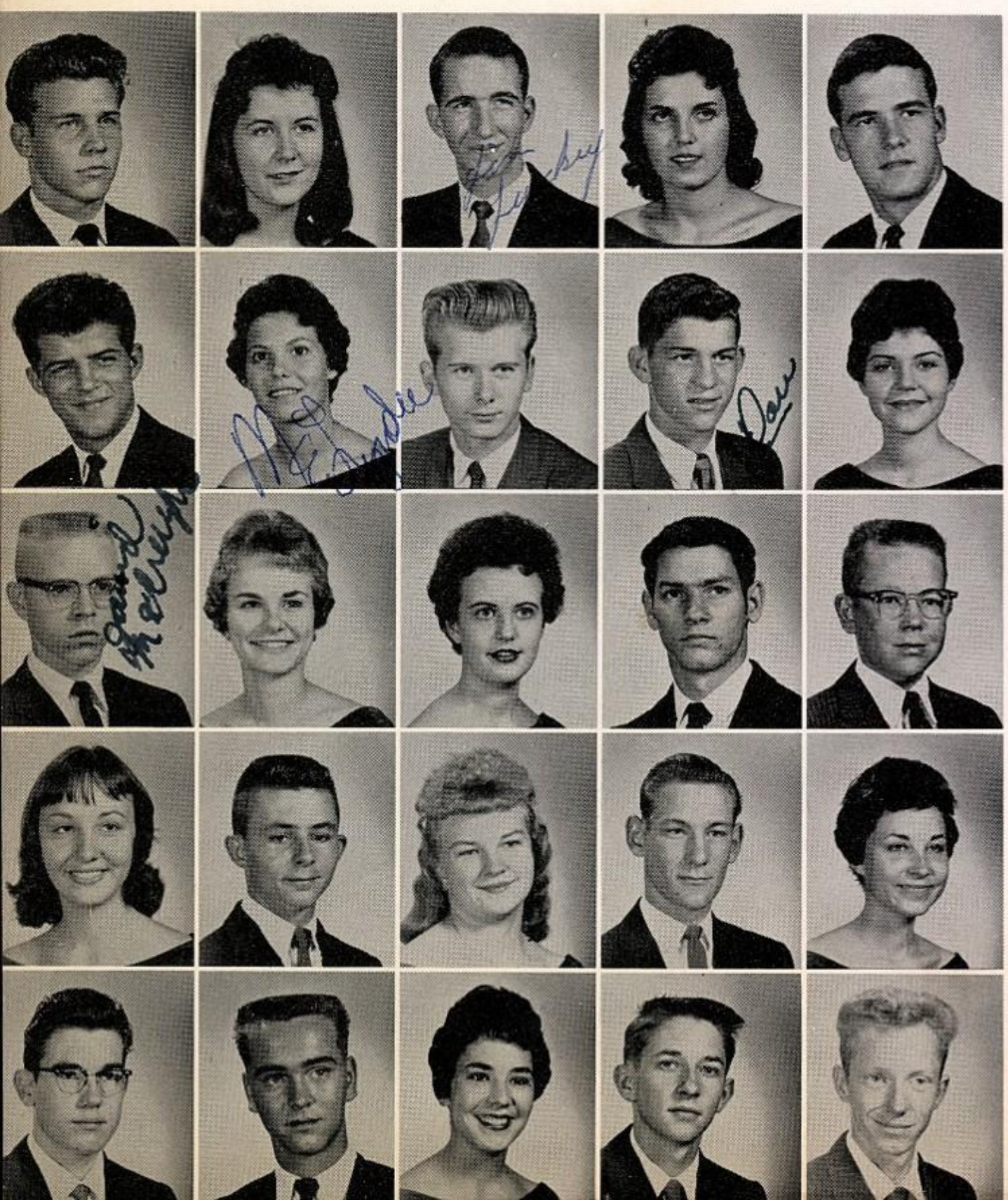
Lloyd Raymond Jones
Nancy Marian Jones
Oran Francis Jones
Steve A. Jones
Alva Ray Jowers

Mike Lynn Julian
John A. Kelly
Charles W. Keys
Carole Elizabeth Kimball
Glenda King

Betty Lou Kinslow
Martha D. Klingbeil
Sandra Flo Knox
Edward Donald Kosterman
Betty Sue Landers

Sophomore servers and escorts, attractively attired in native costume, help make 1960 Junior- Senior Prom a success.

Sophomore Servers Add Polynesian Color to Prom



Eddie G. Landers
Patsy Lou Landers
James R. Luckey
Bonnie Ann Maher
James Robert Mallory

Rickey Gene Maness
Melinda K. Margraves
Thomas W. Marr
Donald T. McClain
Kathryn I. McClanahan

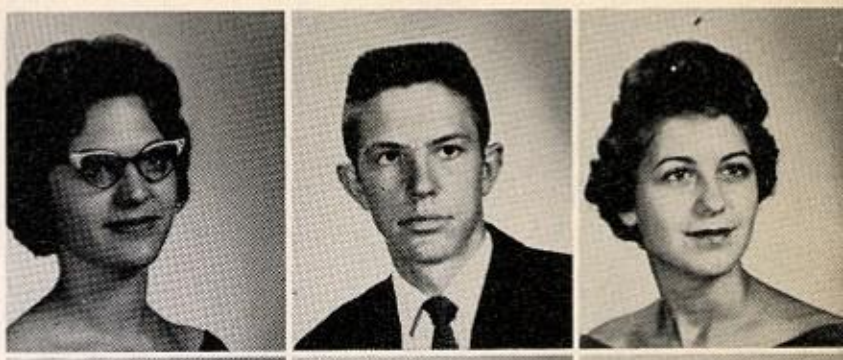
David G. McCreight
Barbara Jean McDowell
Glinda K. McElyea
Jerry W. McEntyre
G. Frank McHam

Virgie Carolyn McKnight
Bobby J. McMonigle
Barbara J. Merritt
Edward Lee Miller
Rena F. Mitchell

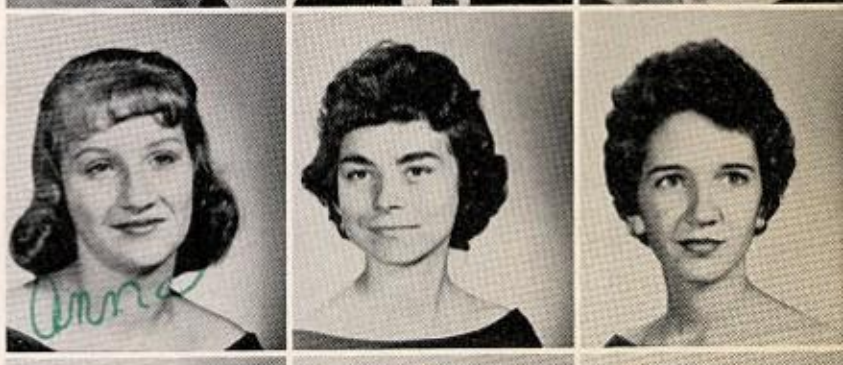
Albert Lee Moore
Gary L. Nash
Nancy L. Nesbit
Thomas F. Newman
Joe M. Nicholson

Service Ever-Present

Andrea Nolan explains the FHA state, junior, and chapter degrees attainable by FHA members at the FHA District Convention held at PHS.



Andrea Lou Nolan
Louis M. Norrell
Jo Lorraine Norton

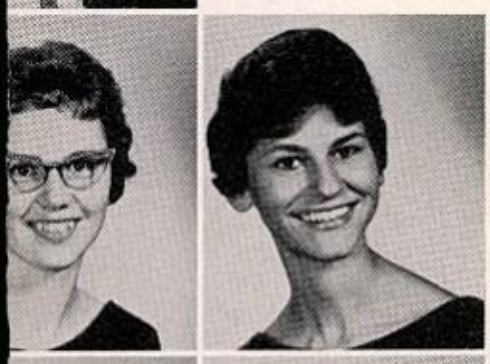


Anna Katherine Oates
Linda R. Parnell
Linda K. Perkins

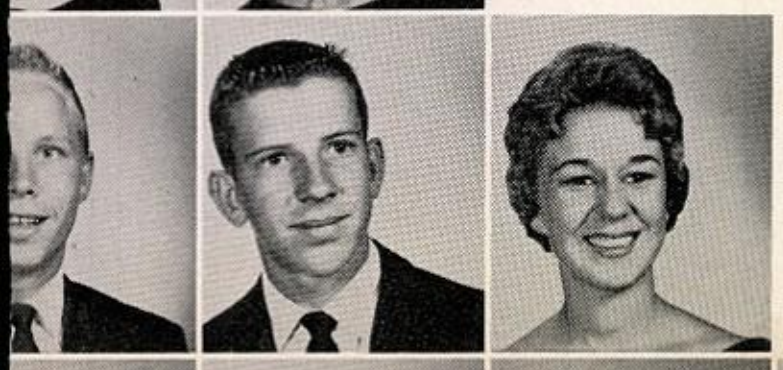
Shirley Marie Phillips
Burrell Dean Pierce
Sandra Elaine Pilger

Nancy Jeanette Pinson
Phyllis Jeanne Posey
Brenda G. Poteet

Jimmy G. Prunty



Norma J. Pulliam
Rose Marie Ramos



Troy D. Rasor
Larry J. Redus
Virginia Kay Reeves

Louis Mike Reiss
Mike D. Ribble
Helen Marie Roach
J. Durrell Roddy

Juniors Come Through With Zest on Western Day

Marcus L. Roden
Loyd Lee Roland
Mickey H. Rose
Leslie R. Route
Nita Kay Scarbrough

Janice Arlene Sciarro
William Ralph Scudder
Daniel Thomas Seay
Lanny C. Shaeffer
Ellen Kaye Shelton

Jack Bankhead, program chairman, gives the "go" signal as he directs the recording of a PHS organization's program for Key Club Radio Day.

Sandra Sue Shelton
Steve Amory Sherman
C. Dewayne Simpson

Michael E. Smallwood
Lee Smith
Betty J. Staples

Harlan D. St. Clair
David L. Stegall
Carolyn M. Stephens

Mary Lucile Stifelman
Joe Ronnie Storrs
William J. Stringfellow

Jack E. Stubblefield
Phalia C. Swofford
Tonia A. Sykes

Juniors raise roof of gym as their **Owl** Sweetheart nominees are presented in the annual **Owl** assembly.

Class Support Synonymous With 1961 Juniors

Jerry Lynn Thompson
Earl H. Thornhill
Richard Wayne Towers
Virginia Mae Utz
Howard Wayne Vandever

Linda Fay Vickers
Melba Louise Wasson
Elsie Fay Watson
Wilburn A. Watson
Virginia J. Whitlock

Mary Elizabeth Wicks
Delores M. Wiler
Donald Wayne Wilson
Billy Joe Winfrey
Norma Jean Womack

Barbara Ann Wood
Michael Read Woodard
Peggy Elaine Worthey
Jennifer Wyatt
Nina Kay Young

Jack McCubbin, **President;** Carole Dickerson, **Treasurer;** Pat Webb, **Secretary;** and Ronnie Jones, **Vice-President** of the Sophomore Class, smile at the outlook of an outstanding year.

Responsible Leaders Help Sophomores Shine

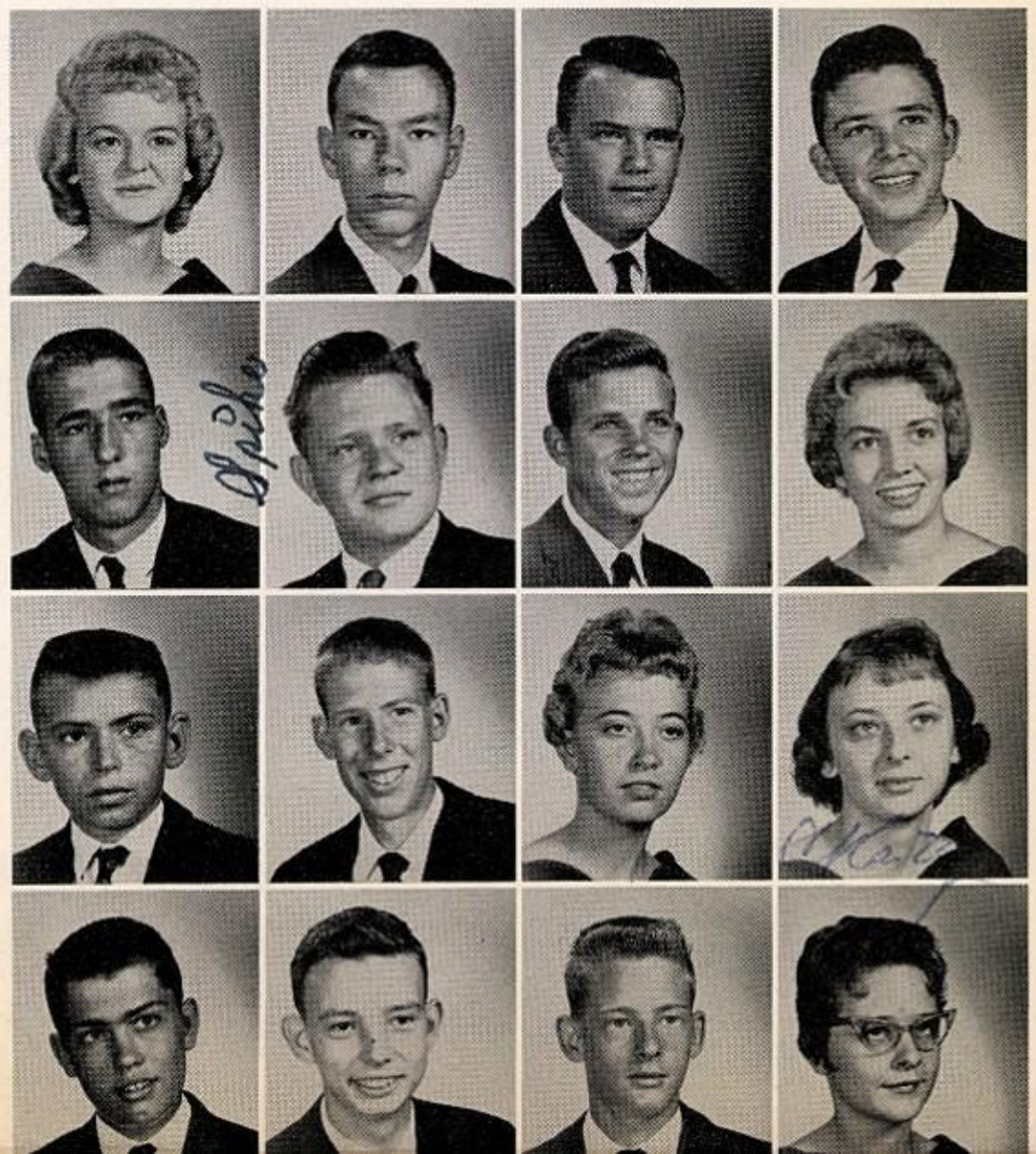
These nine teachers serve as 1961 Sophomore Class Sponsors: Miss Martha Hankins, **Head Sponsor;** Mr. Mason Denton, Mr. Peter Barnett, Mr. Charles Sparks, Miss Mary Wilson, Mr. David Clark, Miss Celia Donaldson, Mr. Bobby Ray Walter and Mr. Sam Skidmore.

ALTHOUGH THE Sophomore year in high chool is generally termed "dead year," 1961 ophomores nevertheless came through with that ighting spirit. They were always on hand with lenty of pep and enthusiasm.

A bit wiser than at this time during their Freshhan year, the 1961 second year students were vell on their way toward becoming upperclassmen. At last they had someone to look back on and ympathize with or harrass. They were the ones n '61 who were always dependable, always eager o do their part, always ready to participate.

Reed Lusby does his part in making Homecoming a success by picking up his date's mum from NHS members, Carol LeCrone and Freda Oden.

First-Rate Sophs Strive for Memorable Year



Ruth Ann Abbott
Victor Norris Abeles
James Phelan Adams
Glen Edward Allison

William Robert Ashmore
Sammy D. Ausmus
Jimmy L. Austin
Marilyn Adelia Bailey

Marion Arthur Bailey
George Michael Barbee
Linda Irene Barnes
Martha Lou Bassett

Ronald Everett Biggers
James Maurice Bills
Richard Lee Bills
Mattie Louise Bivens

No Longer Frightened, Confident Sophs Register

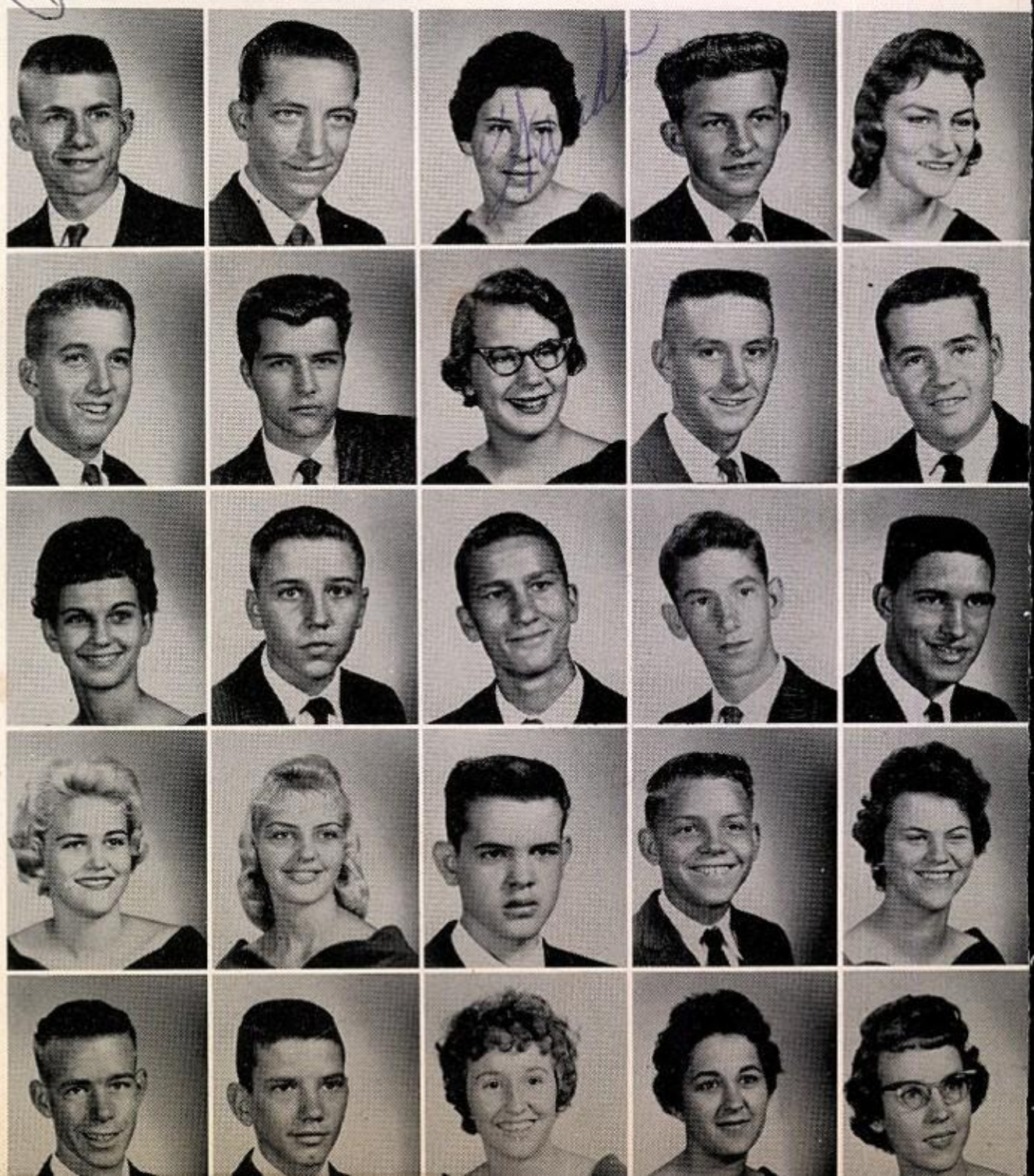
Margaret Ann Bohall
Peggy Jay Bolton
James William Booth
Sharon June Bost
Marian Sue Boswell

Mary Evelyn Bowers
Sammy Ray Bowers
William R. Bowling
Emory Wayne Brannan
Karol Annette Brown

Lana Sue Brown
Nancy J. Bullington
Charles Edward Burch
Gerald Wayne Byas
Richard David Cantrell

Ronda Faye Carney
Thelma Claire Castleberry
Nancy Ann Cawthon
Jennifer P. Chamberlain
Wilburn D. Chamberlain

Gary Mac Cheatham
Joseph Earl Chennault
Wanda Jo Christian
Joe Louis Clark
Carole Anne Cole



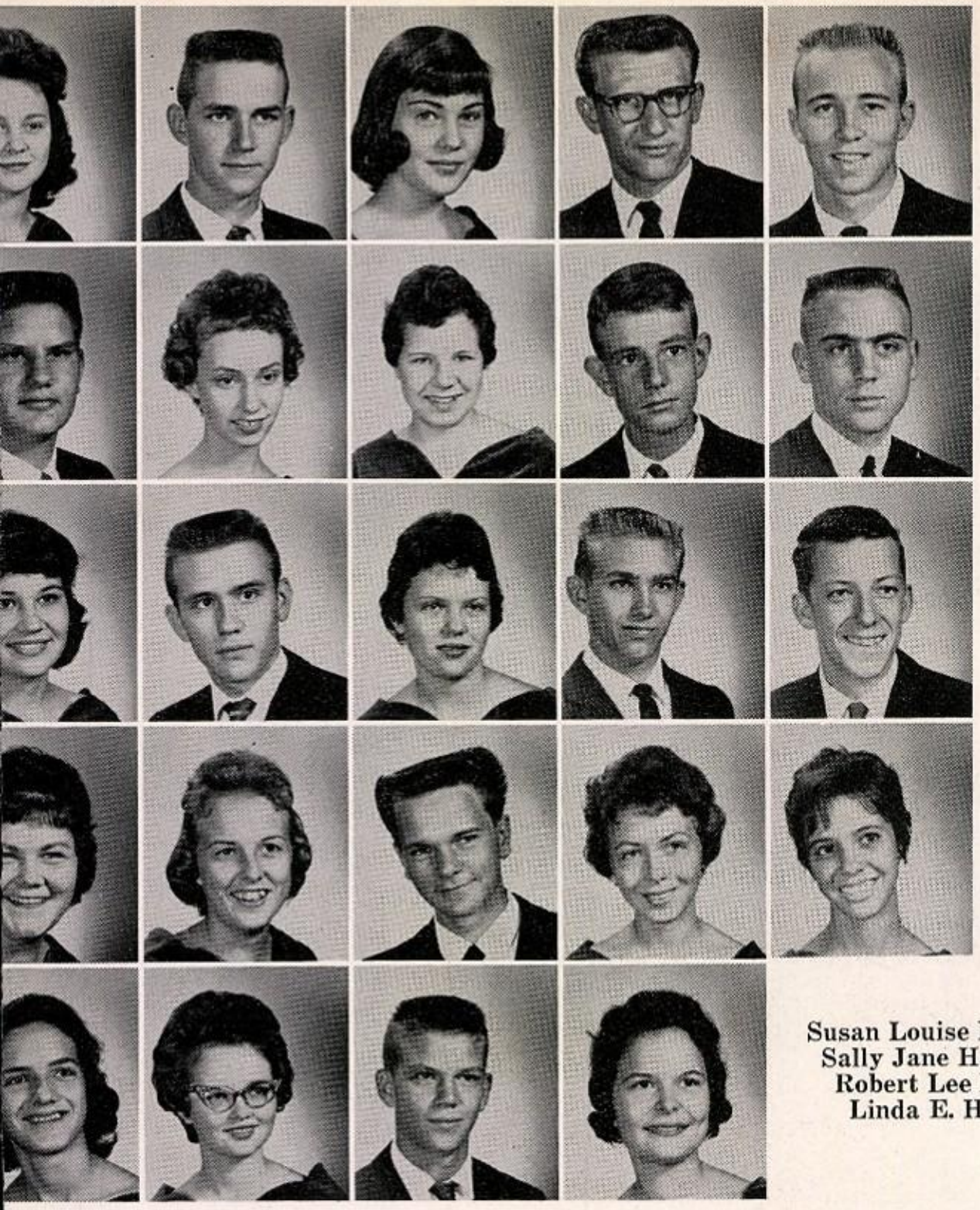
John Richard Collier
Teddy J. Coplin
Kathleen Elizabeth Cox
Morris Glenn Cox
Bobby S. Crow

Carolyn Sue Cunningham
Paul Dan Darnell
Robert Dan Davenport
Edwin Allen Davis
Gerald Davis

Marilyn Rose Davis
Carole Louise Dickerson
Donald Ray Dickerson
Mike Gerald Dickey
Patsy Lou Driggers

John David Dunagan
Michael Gene Durham
Elsie Lee Edmondson
Glenda Gail England
Shirley J. Ervin

And Anticipate Their Careers as Upperclassmen



Priscilla Diane Fendley
Larry Thomas Ferguson
Sandra M. Fleming
Buryl Henry Flowers
Jesse Glen Fults

Ronald F. Galanos
Margaret Ann Garrett
Judith Ward Garvin
James Ray Gatlin
Marvin Kelsey Gibbs

Bettie Sue Graham
Carthel Ronnie Green
Coleta J. Green
Harry Frankie Green
Jesse James Green

Virdie Lee Green
Nancy Marie Greer
Kenneth Lee Griffin
Nancy Carol Hackler
Mary Francelle Hager

Susan Louise Hagood
Sally Jane Hargroves
Robert Lee Harvey
Linda E. Hearn

1960-61 WAS A studying year for PHS Sophomores. They were the ones who were heaviest laden with textbooks, as they tackled tough biology, geometry, civics, Latin II, and Algebra II. Pleasures were temporarily abandoned in pursuit of knowledge.

"Long lasting and cheap," says Kay Holcomb as she sells Latin Club book covers to Pat Webb and Ann Rea.

Ann Cawthon and Sherry Kay Jones represent their class as they assist Mrs. Gwladys Booth, counselor, during Freshman Orientation program.

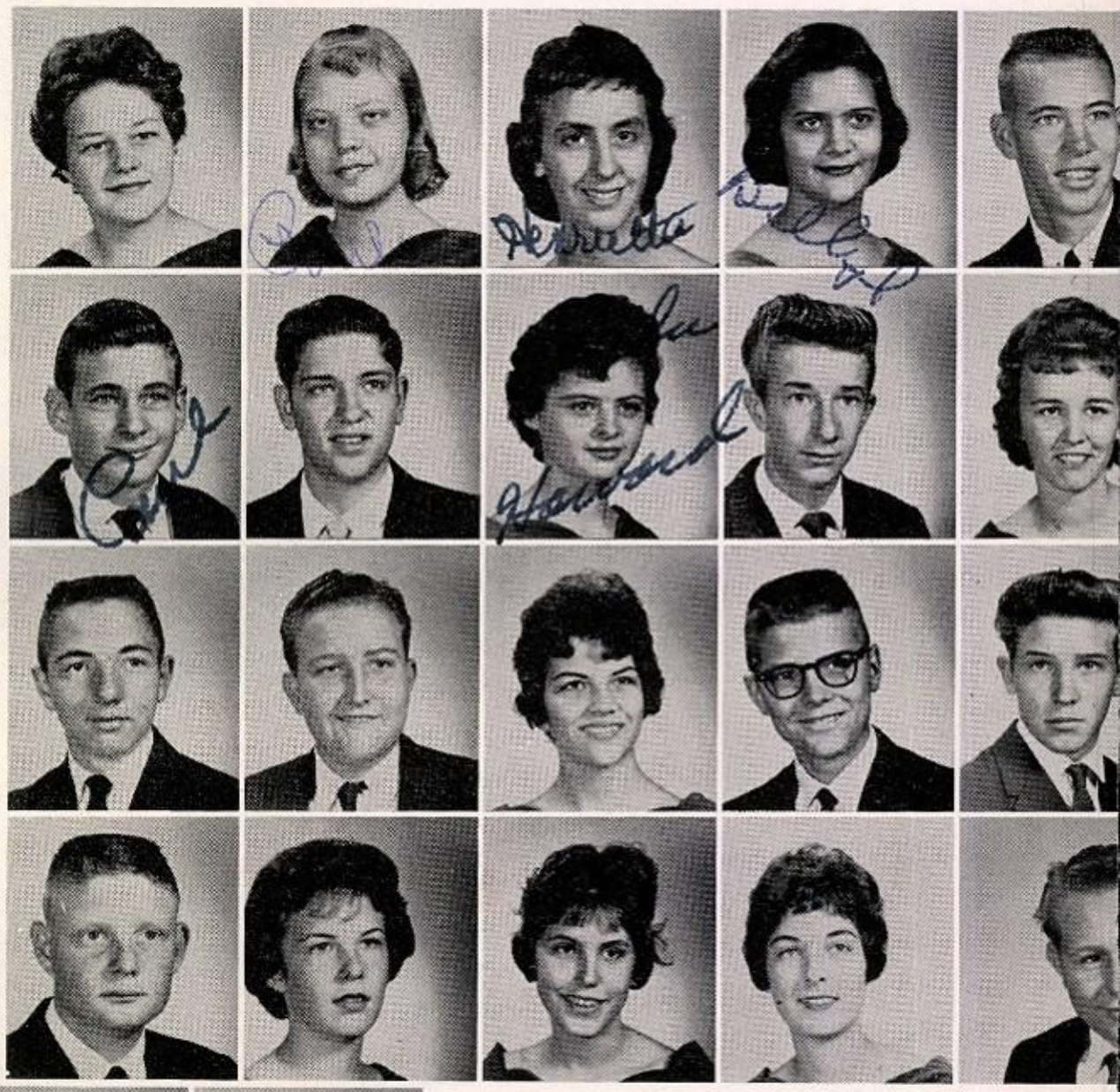
Civic-Minded Sophomores Practice Good Habits

Louvina O. Hedger
Paula Kaye Herron
Henrietta Hewitt
Billye Ayres Hinzie
George Ingram Hodges

Paul William Horne
Chester Dale Houston
Brenda Juantia Howard
Stephen Earl Howell
Carolyn L. Huggins

Richard C. Hundley
Edgar W. Hurst
Sandra Lee Hutchins
George Wheeler Hyde
Gary Jack Ingram

Mike Erstle Inniss
Karen K. Irion
Linda K. Isom
Patsy Kay Jackson
Tyrone Wayne Jackson



Thomas Newton Jenkins
Cassandra J. Jennings
David Wayne Johnson
Doretha L. Johnson
Harvey Rader Johnson

Naomi Ruth Johnson
Albert Ronnie Jones
Betty Jo Jones
Leila Alice Jones
Sherry Kay Jones

Mary M. Justus
Connelle Kelley
Patricia Ann Kemp
Bluford Ray Kennemer
Hugh Roland Kilgore

Strains of "Loyal and True" fill the gym as Sophomores, 260 strong, sing out with unequaled enthusiasm during weekly pep rally in the football season.

Of Citizenship, Help Faculty, Fellow Students

Calvalene Ann Kincaid
Jackie Lynn Lancaster
John Howard Landers
Anelia Kay Lee
Terry Lee Legate

David Sherman Little
Frank Maxfield Looney
Virginia Ann Loyd
Mary Jill L'Roy
Dan Reed Lusby

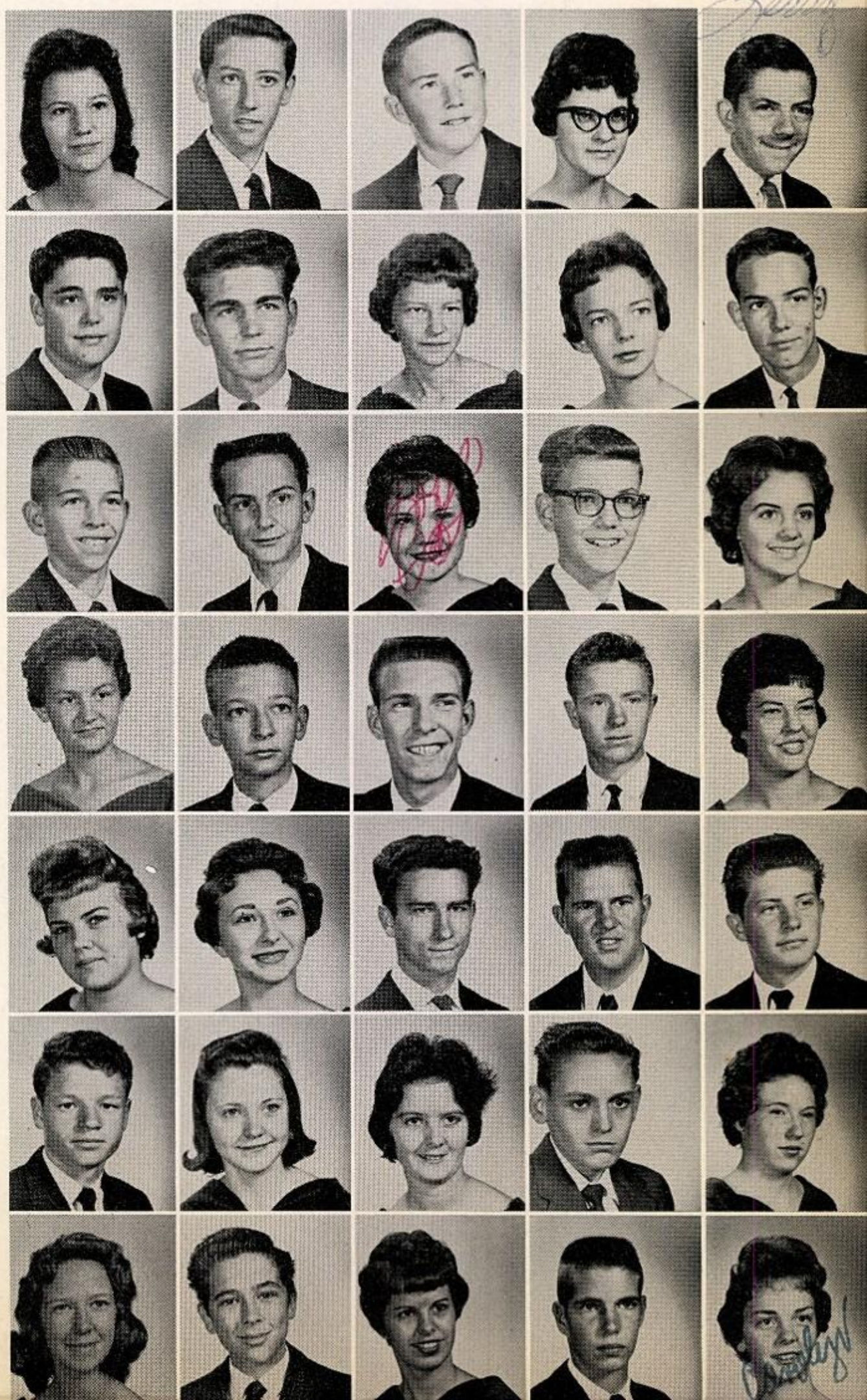
George William Madding
Gary Everette Marlowe
Patricia Elizabeth McCoy
Jack Hamblin McCubbin
Nancy Carol McDaris

Carol Sue McElroy
John Stephen McEwin
Buddy R. McFadden
Jerry Wayne McFadden
Linda Alice McKim

Mitzi Beth McMahan
Jennifer Kay Medford
Billy Ray Merritt
Charles J. Merritt
Jack Eldon Merritt

Robert F. Milford
Nancy Lou Miller
Linda Carrol Mills
Larry Bruce Minton
Veronica Moore

Joyce Marie Morgan
James Piercy Moss
Donna Joyce Nash
Robert Don Nelms
Mary Carolyn Nelson



Sophomores With 260 Members Elect Officers and

Gyles Richard Norwood
Ruby Susan Oates
Florence F. Paretti
Geraldine Ann Parker
James Frank Parker

Lynnda Diane Parker
Alice Pearl Patterson
Richard Lee Peace
Sally J. Pennington
Linda Carol Perkins

Billie Florence Perry
Linda Gail Phillips
Wilma Jean Pilkington
Dorothy Nell Pollard
Gary Dwayne Pomroy

Paul Hugh Pomroy
Clifton Earl Pope
Judieth Ann Pope
Sandra Lou Poteet
Lonnie D. Preston

Lynda Louise Pruett
Sandra Kay Randle
Jacky Dale Ransom
William H. Ransom
Celia Ann Rea

Horace Burton Redus
Billie Katherine Reed
Robert L. Rhodes
Katherine Sue Ribble
Mitzi Anne Riddle

Kenneth L. Risinger
Marilyn Darlene Robbins
Linda Jean Route
Gerald David Rowton
Karol Sue Sasser

LuRann Satcher
Richard Joe Saunders
Judith Lynne Seay
Jean Serur
Mark E. Shaeffer

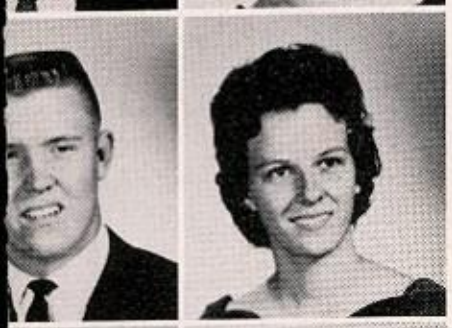
Sharon Inez Shawhart
Samuel Crockett Short
Charlotte Kaye Sikes
Howard Lee Sikes
George Houston Simmons

Register for Second Year

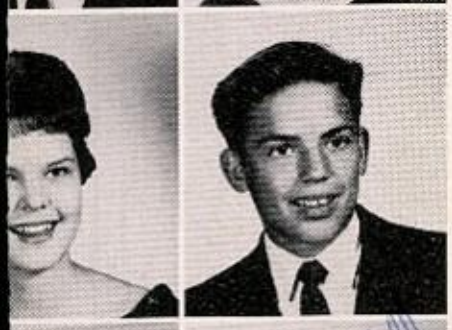
James William Sims

Sandra Joan Slaton

Don Lee Smith
Donna Kay Smith



Leland Gayle Smith
Linnie Bell Smith



Nelda Pat Smith
Paul Eugene Smith, Jr.

Shirley Ann Smith
Dwight C. Sowle

Mary Frances Spann
Jerry Wayne Spencer
Carole Ann Sprinkle
Karen Jean Stafford
Carlos Louis Stauffer

Charles Lloyd Sterling
Vondell Lynn Stevens
Janie Lou Stewart
Gale Stricklan
Calvin McCoy Sugg

Alvin Ray Sutton
Freddy Richard Swaim
Patt Lee Swaim
Elizabeth Nell Swint
Bill Winston Taack

At Top: 1960 Freshmen elect officers to lead the class during the Sophomore year.

Norma Pulliam and Miss Patsy Mullens lend a helping hand as 1961 Sophomores receive class schedules and instructions for bookroom.

Results of band front tryouts make Pat Webb's dreams come true as she is selected to join the Blue Blazes Band Front.

The Class of '63 Steps Forward to Third Year

James Perry Taack
Sharon Ann Temple
William Paul Thompson
Robert Stephen Thornburrow
Mary Gaynell Thrasher

James M. Todd
Rinda Lee Toppings
Sandra Ann Tucker
Nancy Nell Upchurch
Sara Lee VanDeaver

Sharon Dee Vandever
Reva Joy Varner
Ben M. Vaughan
Michael Wayne Viehe
Mary Ladd Wallace

Linda Jean Wasson
George Milton Waterman
Melody Ann Watson
Frances Kay Weaver
Gary Lee Webb

Patricia Lou Webb
Thomas D. Wells, Jr.
Gloria S. Whitaker
Melvin David Whitaker
John Douglas White

Don Allen Williams
James Dee Williams
J. Porter Williams
Ronald Earl Williams
Brenda Gay Williamson

James William Wilson
Robert L. Winn
James Maurice Wirta
Sandra Ann Womack
Ronnie L. Young

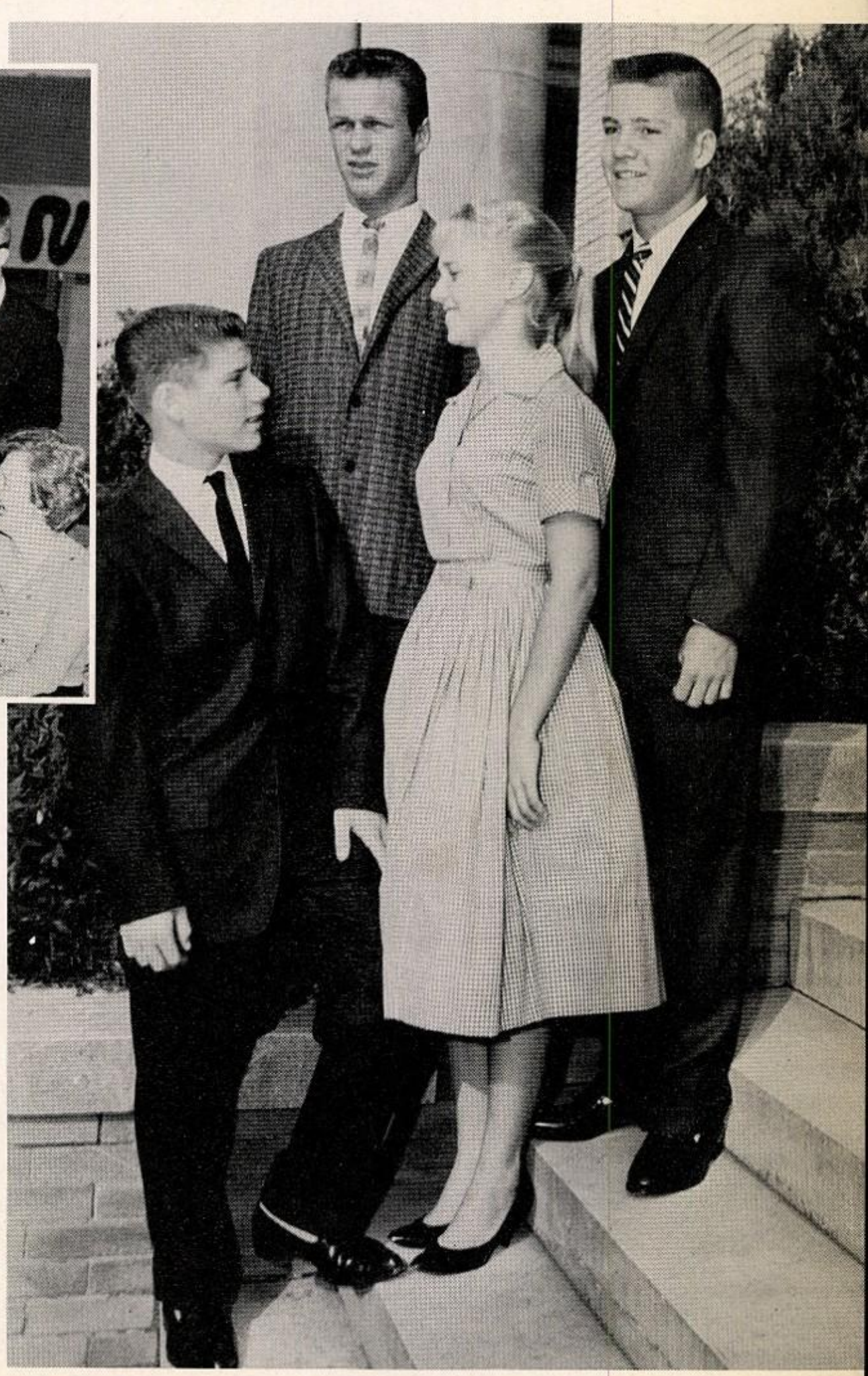
Frivolous Freshmen Fill Halls of PHS

reshmen present clever "This Is Your Life" kit for **Owl** Sweetheart presentation special ssembly. The Floyd Weger family was the ubject for the skit.

FOR THE Freshmen, 1960 was a year f adventure. Although they wore the ypical first year puzzled expression for few days, they had no trouble fitting nto the routine of PHS.

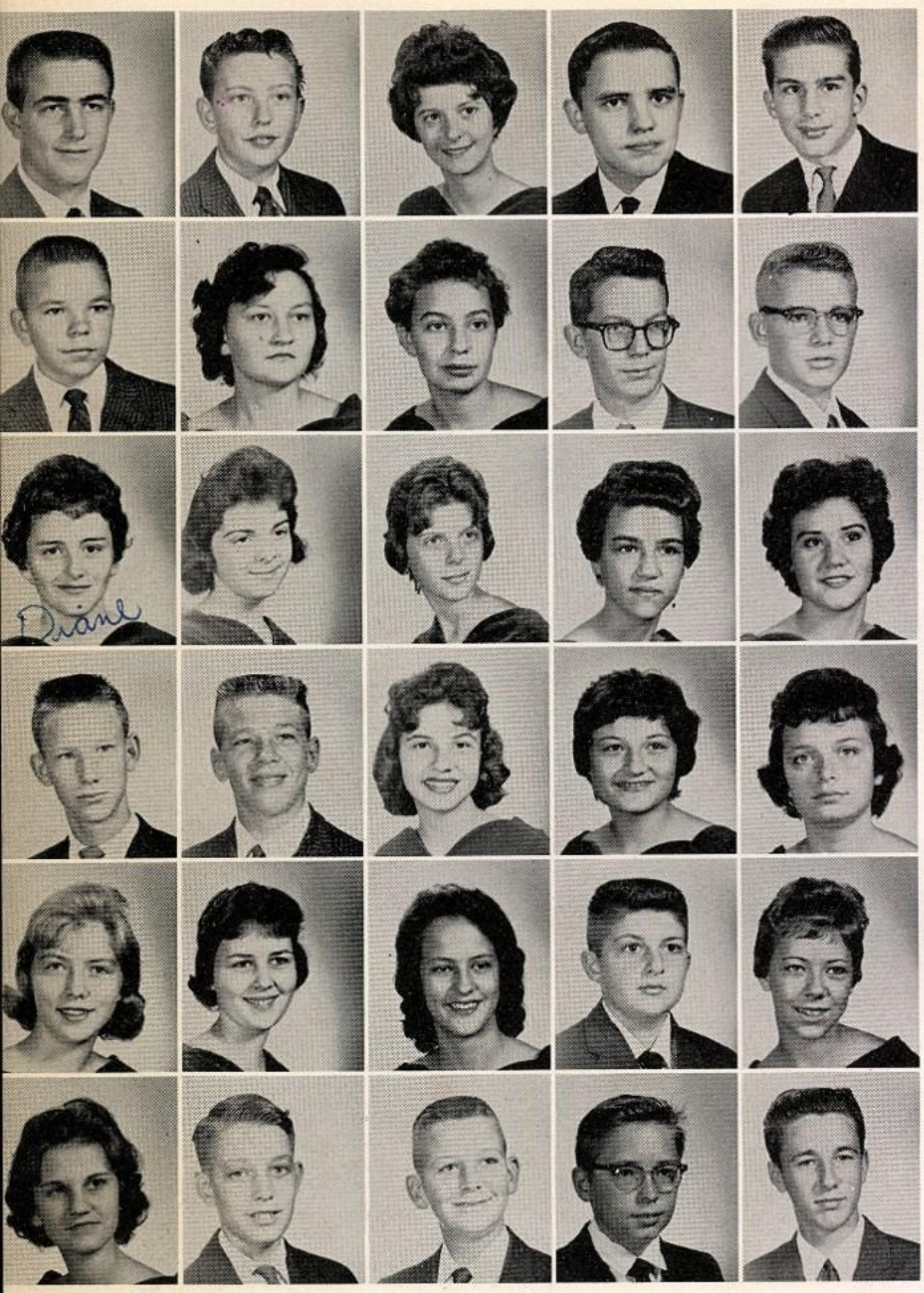
The abundance of class loyalty and chool spirit was reflected in their every ction. Pride resounded from the very eart of this youthful class, as it sang Loyal and True" and yelled for its eams. What they lacked in maturity, ney made up for in willingness, co-peration, loyalty, and enthusiasm.

Although fun was an integral part of HS for the Freshmen, the academic ide was not neglected. They prided hemselves in placing high on the honor oll list each six weeks and strived for erfection in everything they attempted.



Freshman Class Officers, Roger Gray, **President;** James Johnson, **Secretary;** Jeanie Weger, **Treasurer;** and James Fults, **Vice-President** take time out from a busy schedule to have picture taken.

Freshmen Begin Forward Trek With Enthusiasm



Richard Kyle Abshire
Louis Franklin Adams
Mary Ann Adams
Tommy Richard Adams
A. M. Bobby Aikin, III

Michel Joseph Akins
Peggy Sue Allen
Edith Mae Anderson
Jimmy Dale Anderson
Michael Roy Anderson

Marsha Diane Anthony
Marilyn Laverne Armstrong
Julia Ross Asbill
Judy Kay Ashford
Charlotte DiAnn Ashley

Thomas Aaron Avery
Edward Boyd Aylor
Linda Louise Ayres
Nancy Eulalia Babb
Janie Faye Bailey

Myra Elizabeth Bailey
Laura Sue Ballard
Wanda Fay Ballard
Nym Lou Barker
Carolyn Jane Barnes

Melba Janice Barnett
William Alan Basden
Walter Willet Bassano, III
Nathan James Bell, IV
Jimmy Donald Bills

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The youthful voices of more than 300 mighty Freshmen resound as they compete with the other three classes in pep contest.

Spirited Fish Outyell Upperclassmen in Assembly

James Ronnie Blount
Carol Ann Boatright
Rollie G. Bohall
Jerry Dean Bowden
Ralph E. Bowden

Ruth Ann Bowers
Bobby Joe Braswell
Paul Randall Braswell
Patsy Sue Bratcher
Cleba Joe Bridges

Judith C. Briney
Brenda Lou Brown
Robert Hugh Bryans
Guy Wayne Bumgarner
L. Jeanne Bunch

Martha Lee Burch
Walter Eugene Burch
Robert Alfred Burns
Ellen Gayle Burress
Bybeth Byers

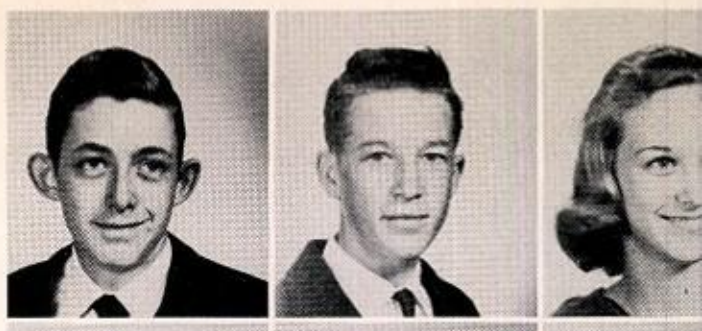
Gary Lee Byers
Marilyn Jo Caldwell
R. A. Caldwell, Jr.
Tommy Edward Canida
Jenna Sue Cantrell

Norwyn Ray Carey
Sally Ann Carlisle
Kenneth Terry Carlow
Betty Lou Chambless
Wanda Lee Chapman

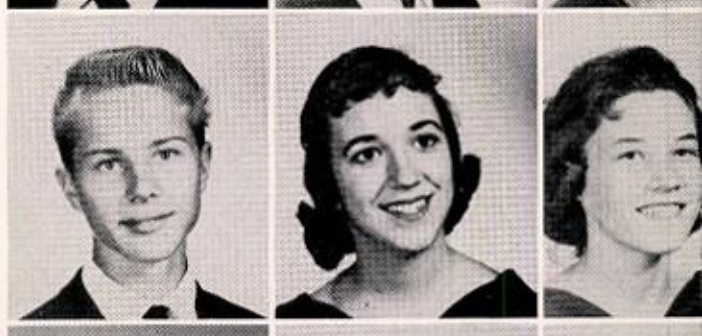
Freshmen Anticipate First OWL

Mr. Bill Wheat, Photographer, assists Tommy Seay in looking his best for his Fish picture.

B. J. Cherry
Harry Joe Cole
Betsy Irene Collier

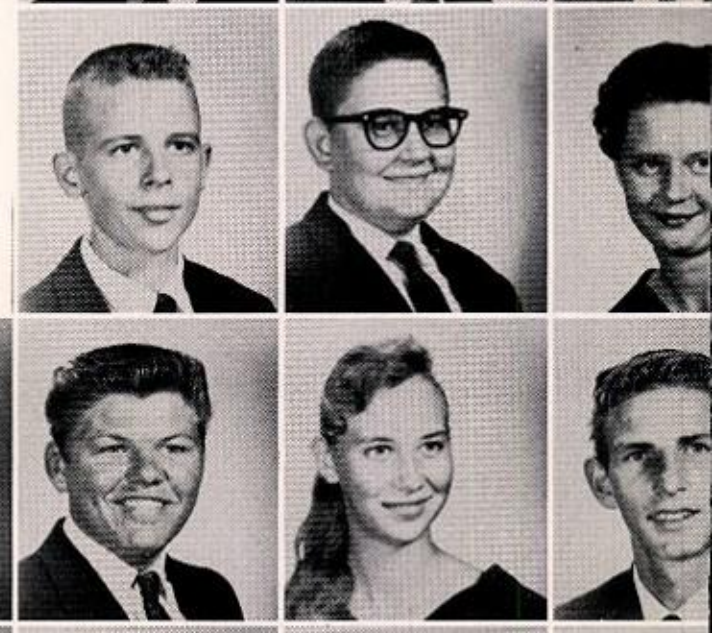


Jackie Warren Compton
Judy Mae Coons
Joyce Ann Cooper



Robert A. Cooper
William L. Cooper
Cedric Steven Cope

William Dalton Coursey
Guy Joel Coward
Phyllis Ruth Cox



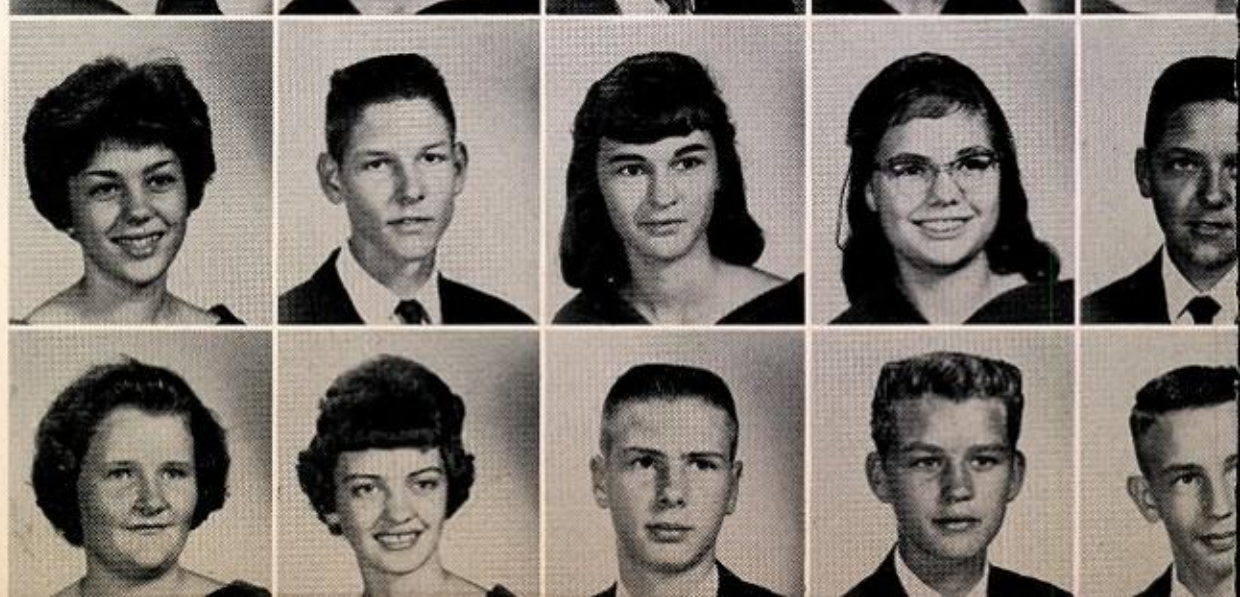
Charles Milton Cranston
Teresa Carol Crump
Boyd Neil Cunningham
Virginia Ann Daniel
Danny Lewis Daniels

Billie Lloyd Davis
David Ragan Dees
Judy Ann DeWitt
Gene Dillard
Deborah Len Dirks

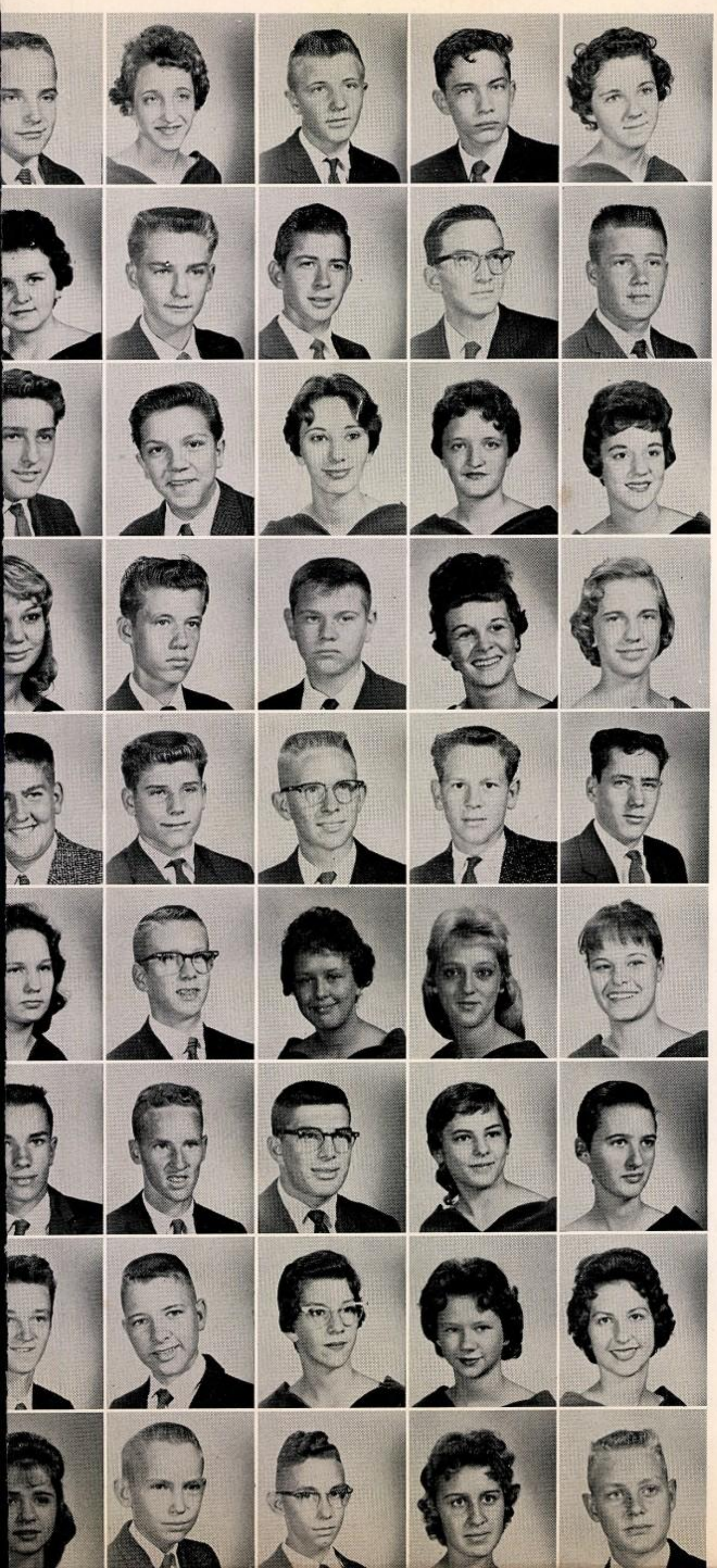
Margaret Elaine Dodd
Tomme Rebecca Dollins
William Gene Driver
Phyllis Lauren Duncan
Eva Nell Dunn

Alyce Anne Edwards
Tommy Hill Ellington
Linda Beth England
Shirley Ann Ennis
Johnny Mack Espy

Donna Jean Evans
Randle Carline Evans
James Hay Fant
Jerry Don Fendley
David Earl Fields



As They Take Part in Day of Picture Taking



Christy Fitzgerald
Sharon Kay Fizer
Richard Scott Flowers
Jack Richard Ford
Carol Ann Foreman

Grace Ann Foreman
Steven Edward Foster
Charles Edward Francis
Jack E. Francis
James Allen Fults

Bobby Dean Garner
Robert Milton Garvin
Jo Ann Gaylor
Janis Marie Gerards
Joyce F. Gibson

Judy D. Gibson
Woody Joe Gibson
Orville Arnold Godfrey
Wanda Faye Golden
Dari Lynn Graham

Don Norris Graham
Roger Maurice Gray
Larry Wayne Green
Ronny Gene Green
Kenneth Lee Grimmett

Virginia Shirley Guess
J. K. Guest, Jr.
Linda Gullick
Nancy Gail Hackler
Norma Deane Haley

Johnny Mirse Hall
Tommy Doyle Hall
Tom Joseph Hamilton
Helen Ann Harcrow
Linda Louise Harkreader

James Clifford Harris
William Danny Harris
Barbara Jeanine Harrison
Patricia Elizabeth Harrison
Linda Beth Hawkins

Carolyn Sue Hayes
Stanley C. Helms
Kenneth Dale Henry
Augusta Kay Hervey
John Paul Higgs

Strangeness of New Surroundings Is Forgotten . . .

Donald Ray Hilliard
Paul William Hobbs
Renda Sue Hobgood
Mildred Lucille Hodgkiss
Sarah Williams Hogue

Bradford Hoover
Sharon Gale Hulsey
John David Hutson
Philip Thomas Ingram
Sandra Joyce Ingram

Betty Kay Jackson
Cheryl Darlene Jackson
Edward Ross Jenkins
Nettie Ruth Jenkins
Carol Ann Johnson

James Howard Johnson
Odis Jerry Johnson
Alvis Reid Jones
Betty Lynn Jones
Randy Jones

Rita Jeanette Jones
Linda Kay Jordon
Marshall Ray Jordan
David Frank Kennemer
Marion Dean Kershaw

William Nobles Key
Sharon Ann Keys
Mary Kay Kimball
Carolyn King
Carol Ann Klingbeil

Jackie Wayne Knowles
Donald Wayne Kourakos
Gerry Dwight Lay
Janice L. LeCrone
Don Grey Lenoir

Betty Margaret Lile
Velma Lee Lilly
Paul Henry Littleton
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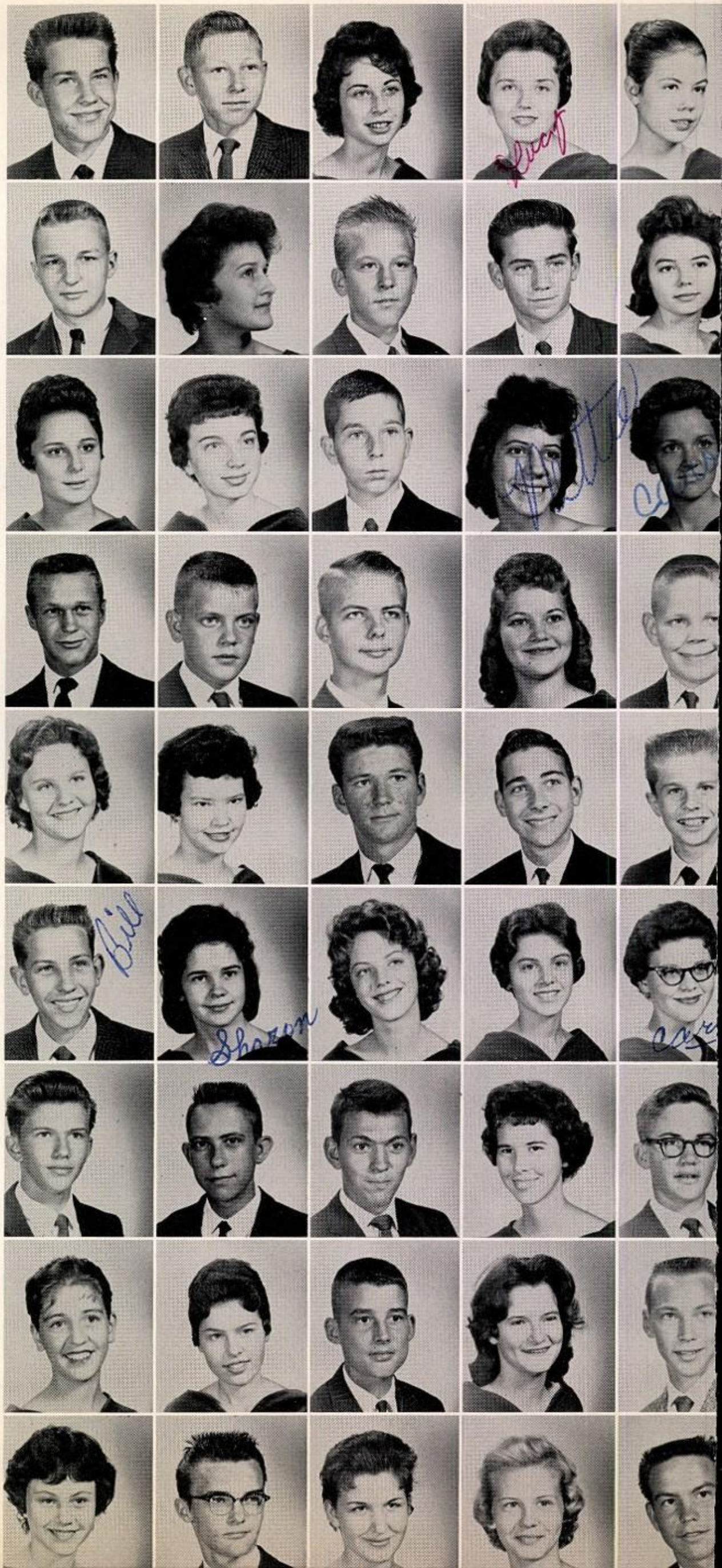
Patricia Anne Luckey
Carol Kaye Mallory
Marvin Curtis Mayes



As Freshmen Participate in Student Activities

R. R. McClain
Susan Lucinda McClain
Bill Irwin McClanahan
O. B. McCloud
Susan Lynn McCoin

Onita Mae McCool
Linda Sue McDaniel
Berna Kay McElroy
Helen Diane McGaughy
Ginger Lynn McHam

Barbara Gale McKinney
Donna Joyce McLaughlin
Linda C. McWhirter
Lena E. Meacham
Rollis D. Meredith

Michael Dwyane Merritt
Sharon Kaye Meseck
David L. Messer
Helen Roseann Milling
Eddie Dean Mills

Bobby Gene Minter
Donald Anthony Molino
Jerry Wayne Moore
Lillian Marie Moore
Orval Ray Moore

Myrtle Faye Morton
Brenda Irene Myers
Glen D. Nash

Melanie Long Nesbit
Betty Ann Norrell

Dorothy Nell Oates

The Freshmen were on hand bright and early on the first day of picture distribution.

Fish Fill Year With Work, Fun, Individuality

Ima Dell Oates
Michael Pat O'Donnell
Jim Edward Oxford
Pam J. Parham
Irene Mae Parker

John Edwin Parker
Patricia Ann Parker
Patricia Ann Pate
Terry Mike Peek
Barry Randolph Perkins

Joseph Williams Pondrom
Jerry Donald Preston
William J. Pritchett, Jr.
Sammy Lee Rieger
Carl James Riehn

Earle Deane Roach
Catherine Ann Roberts
Vernon B. Robinius
Willie Mae Robinson
Norma Jean Robison

Rebecca R. Rogers
James Edward Rooks
Joan Ruth Rucker
Ruth Elaine Rutherford
Dana Kay Sales

Gregory Sallee
Bonnie Jean Sandell
Michael Lee Saunders
Karen Ann Sciarro
Thomas Daniel Seay

Barbara Elaine Seeliger
Foy Dale Shahan
Jerry Carl Shannon
Merlene Elane Sharrock
Tena Mae Shaw

Brenda Lou Shelton
Judy V. Sherwood
Eddie Don Shew
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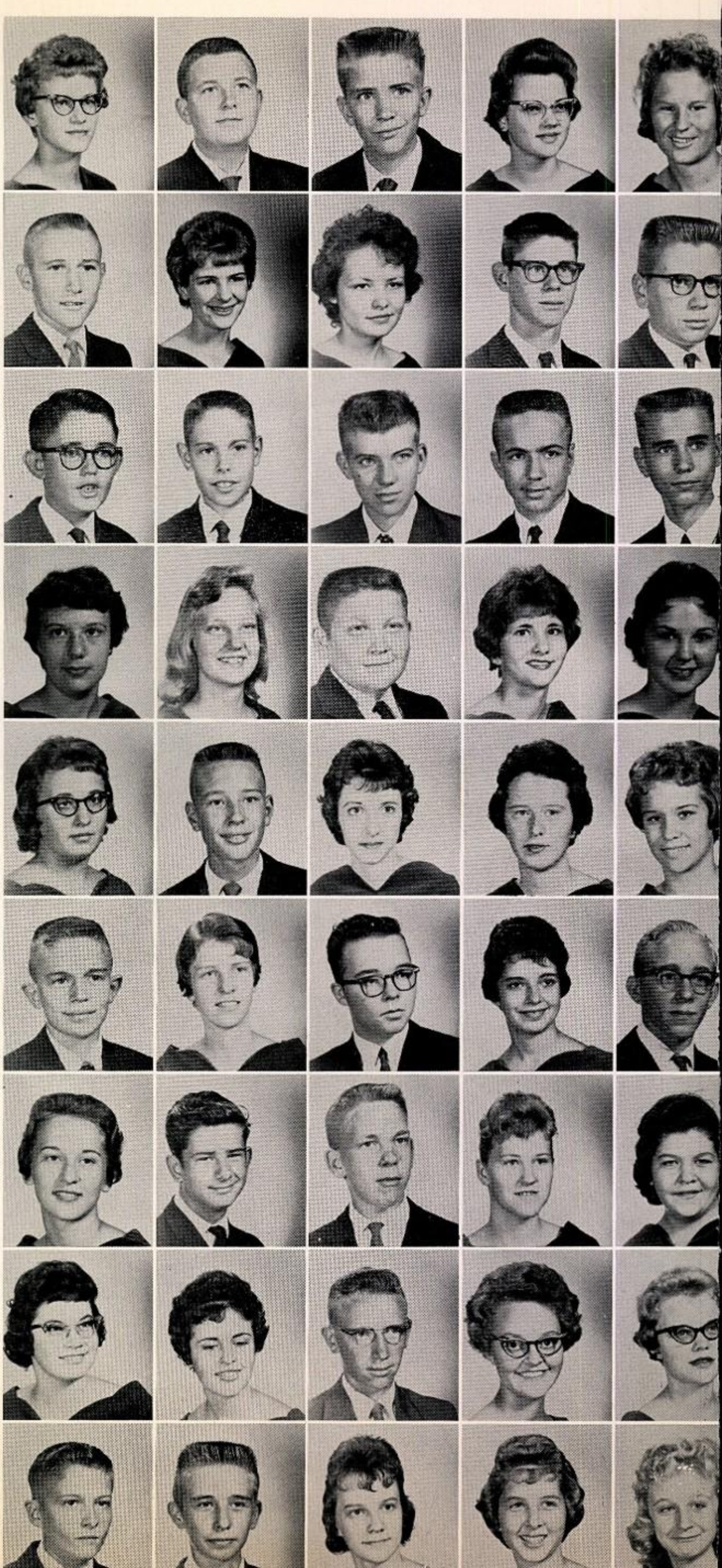
Laura Joyce Shipman

Keith Edward Shiver
Ernest Wade Shoemate
Sheryl Jo Shrum
Linda Kaye Shuler
Judy Carol Simpkins



FOR THE first time in a number of years, the Freshmen were invited to help with yearbook circulation. This invitation was extended to representative Freshmen due to the increased enrollment at PHS for 1960-61. As in every one of their activities, the Freshmen "dug in" with exuberance and helped to make O-Day the tremendous success that it was.

The purpose of O-Day is explained to Freshman circulation helpers by Miss Martha Hankins, Owl sponsor.

Boast Class Loyalty Through Spirit of Unity

Johnny Robert Simpson
Ray Grady Slagle
Sharron Gene Smart
Carla Jean Smith
Carolyn Ruth Smith

Delores Carol Smith
Dickie Smith
Michael Barnes Smith
Nancy Diane Smith
Linda Mae Solomon

Amy Kay Stanley
Linda Ann Starks
Thomas B. Steely, Jr.
George Wayne Stephens
Gerald R. Stephens

Leah Ann Stocks
Betty Carolyn Stone
Glenda Fay Stone
Jimmy Don Stone
Larry Wayne Stricklan

Garry Don Stuckey
Bobbie Yvonne Sugg
Carl Leon Sugg
Mildred Ann Sutton
Phyllis JoAnn Swindle

Tests and exams spell Freshman fun in Mrs. Harry Rea's math class.

Fun of First Year Ends All Too Soon With Exams

Charles William Taubert
Virginia Carol Taylor
Hiram Duane Temple
Duncan M. Thompson
Billy Edgar Thoms

Richard Neal Tidwell
Carla Jean Tippit
Severn Francis Townsend
Patsy Sue Tucker
Rebecca Sue Turner

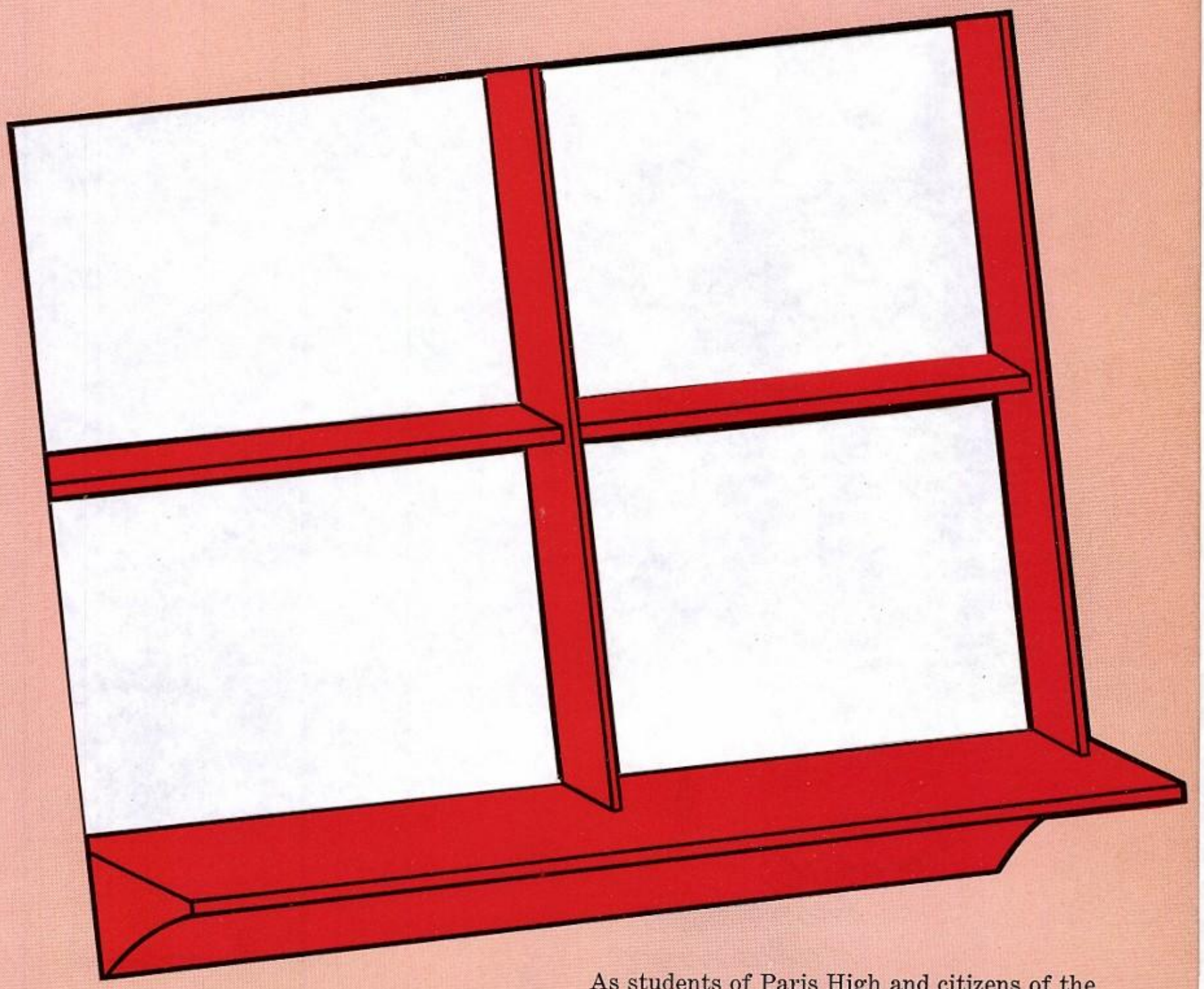
Tim Edwin Upchurch
Marie Ellen Varnell
Mattie Lee Vickers
Charles Eddie Vincent
Donald Ray Walker

James Earl Walker
Danny Wayne Ward
Janet Jeanne Watson
Jean Ann Weger
Leta Raquel Weiler

Johnny Richard Westbrook
Gail Elizabeth Whitaker
Harold Wayne Wilkins
Jimmy Burton Williams
Bob Courtney Williamson

Patricia Ann Wood
Thurmon Clenney Wood
James Henry Yates
Harold William Yost
Michael Edward Young

Looking FORWARD with Paris



As students of Paris High and citizens of the community, we enjoy looking FORWARD with Paris. We are interested in its vaulting industries and anticipate soon contributing to its progress.

Dear Joyce,
It is indeed an honor to sign your
book. I remember what good friends
we used to be and I think you are
great. I wish we were better friends.
But I guess I'll always remember you.
Good luck in everything you do. God
bless you.

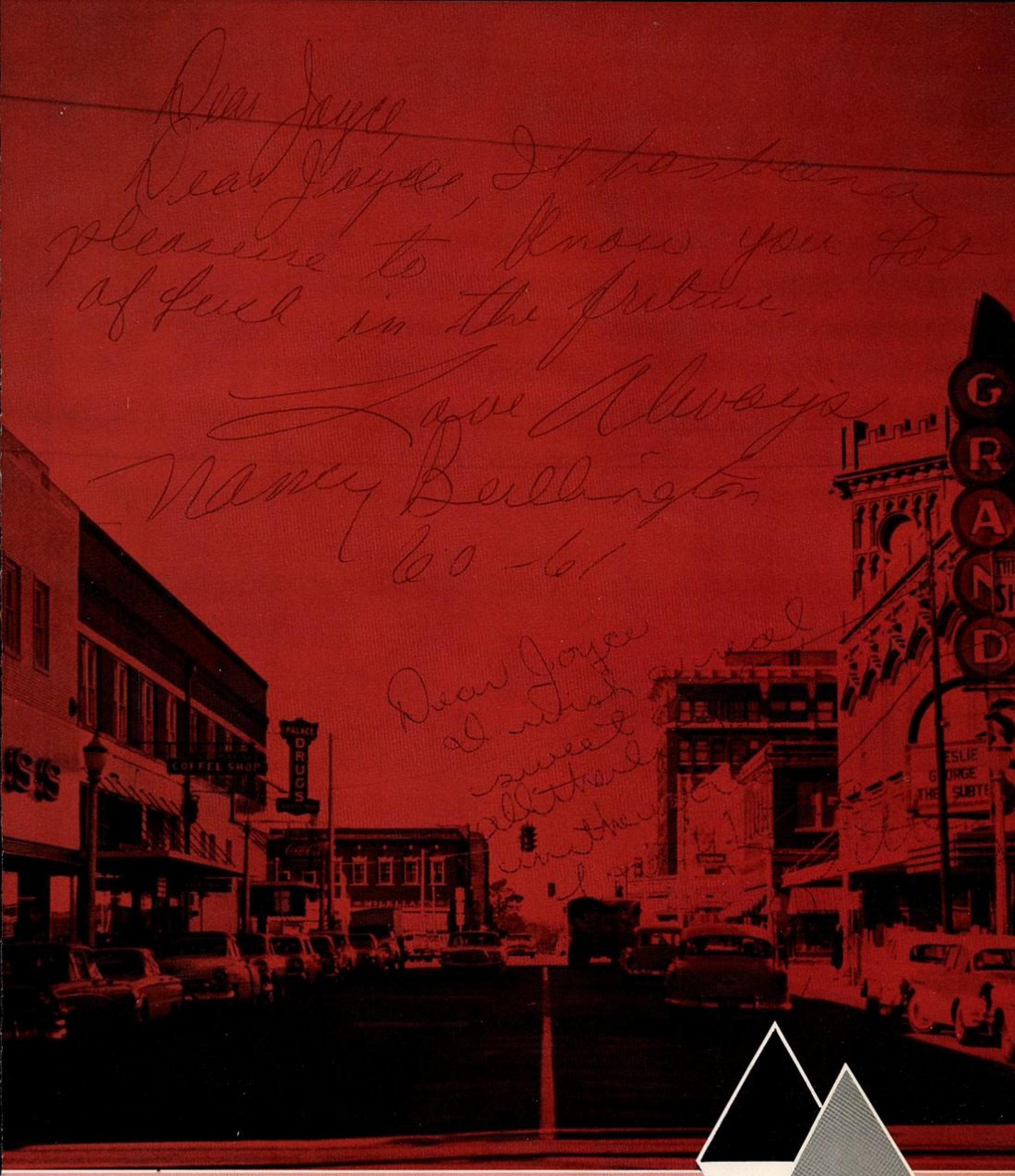
always,
Mallery
(Jr. 60-61)

Best wishes to a sweet girl
Sincerely
Lindsey

Have a lovely
Weekend
Bye Bye
Laura

Dear Joyce
Dear Joyce, It has been a
pleasure to know you for
a year in the future.
Love Always
Nancy Bellinger
60-61

Dear Joyce
Have a real
Dear Joyce
Have a real



a very sweet gal
loads of luck in the
coming years
Love ya
Gina Myers

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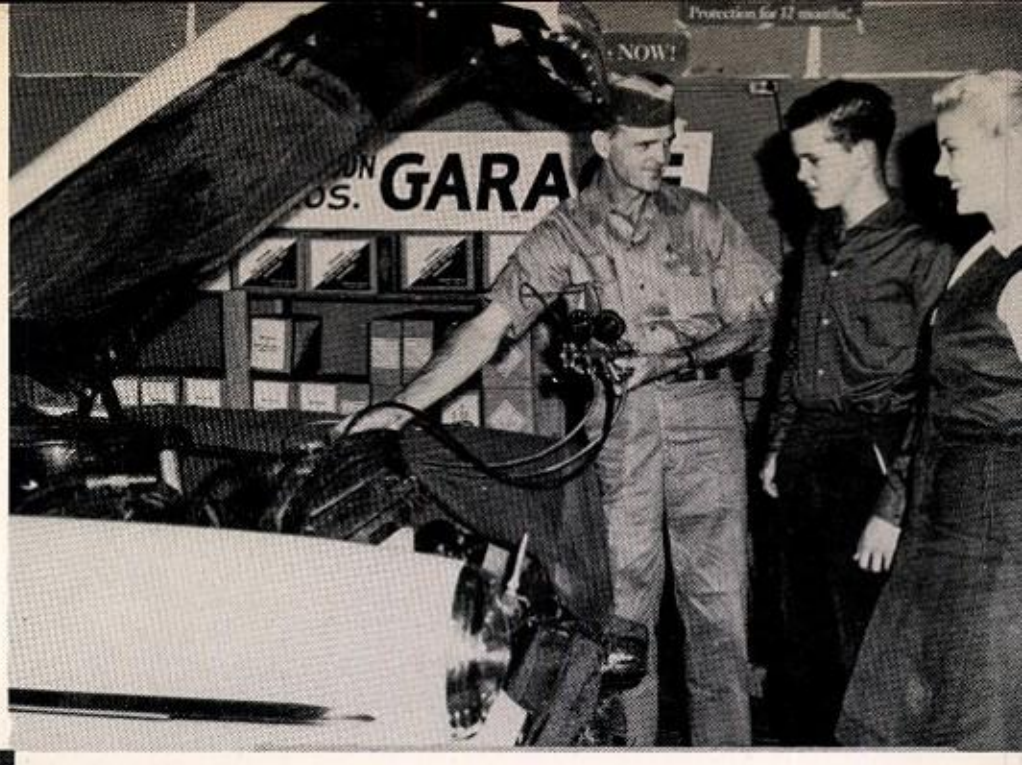

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Members of St. Joseph's Auxiliary pictured are Carol Mallory, Sara Chism, Andrea Nolan, Peggy Pilger, Kay Kimball, Betty Staples, Beth Bailey, Sally Carlisle, Jeanne Posey, Karen Sciarro, Linda Ayres, Carolyn King, Linda Hawkins.

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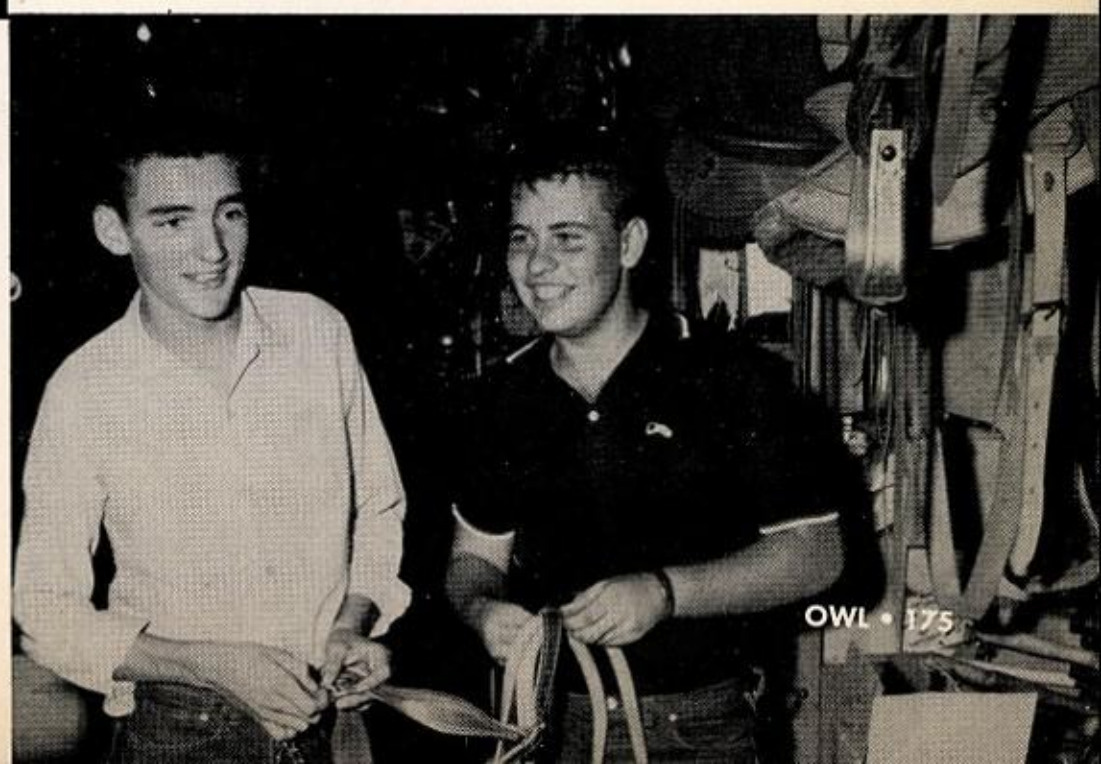

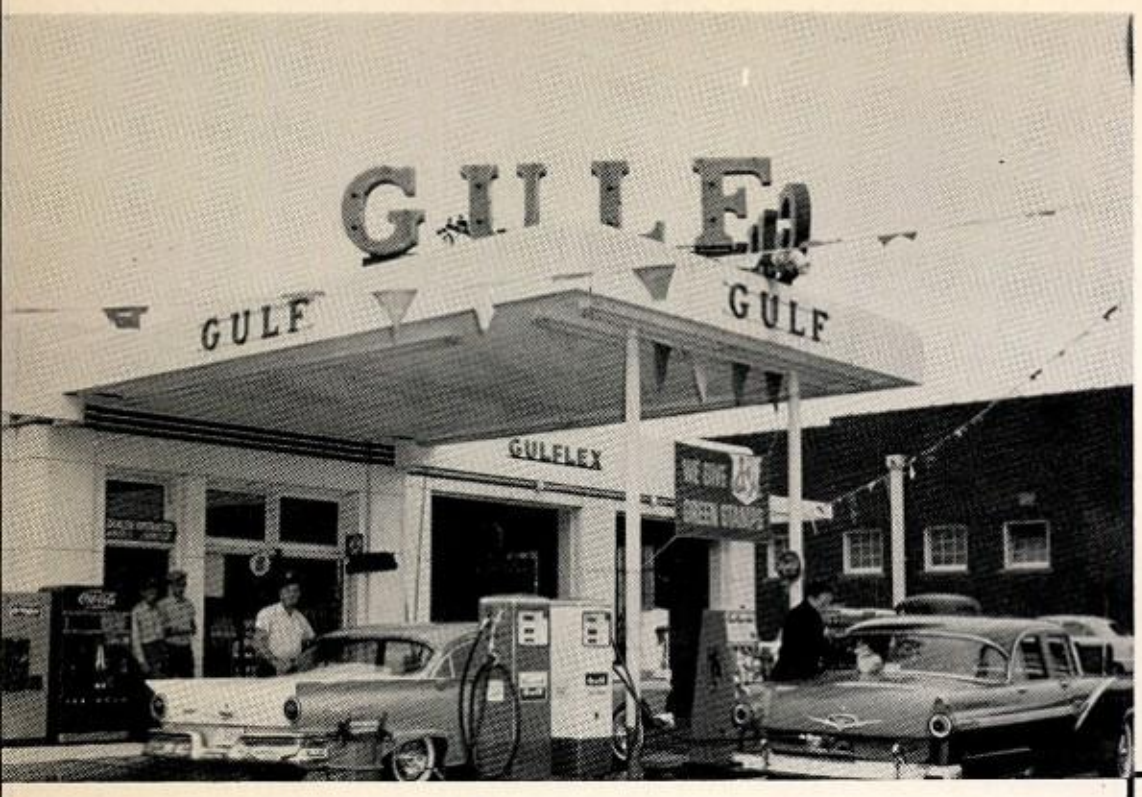

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Joyce
Although I haven't known you very
long I have enjoyed being in World
History with you. May the future bring
you luck 'n happiness always.
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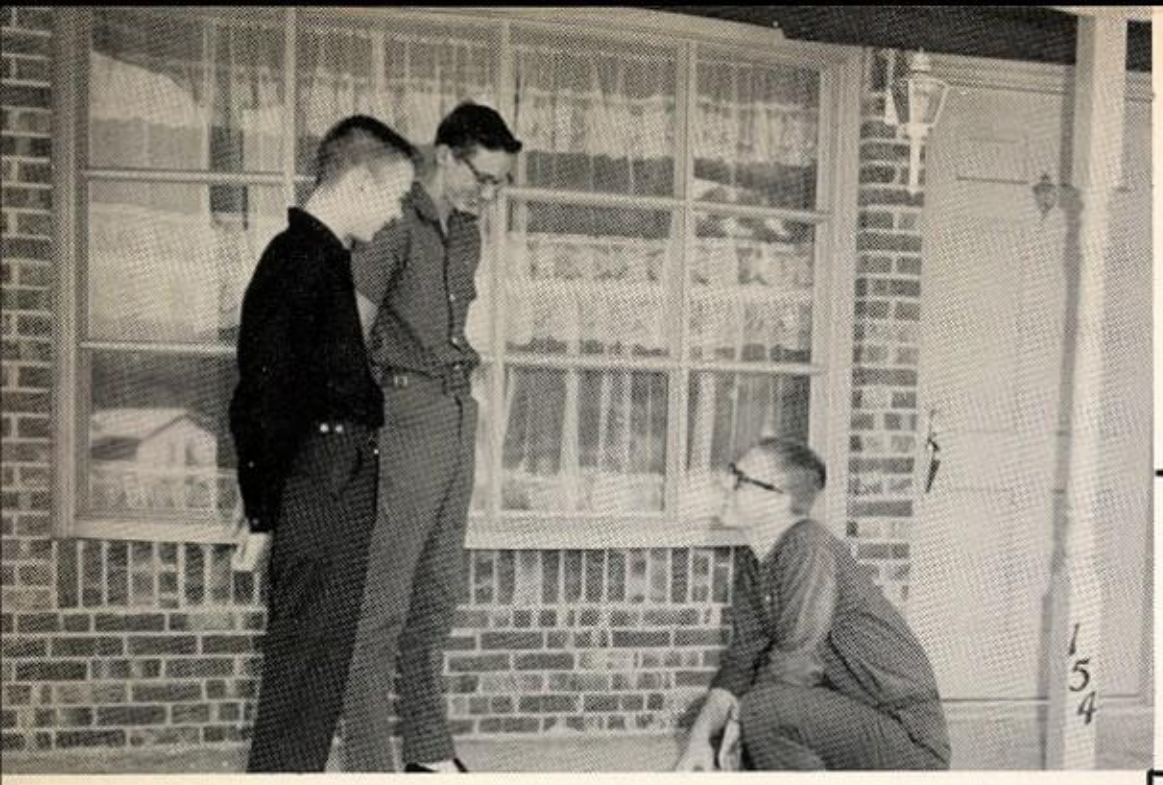

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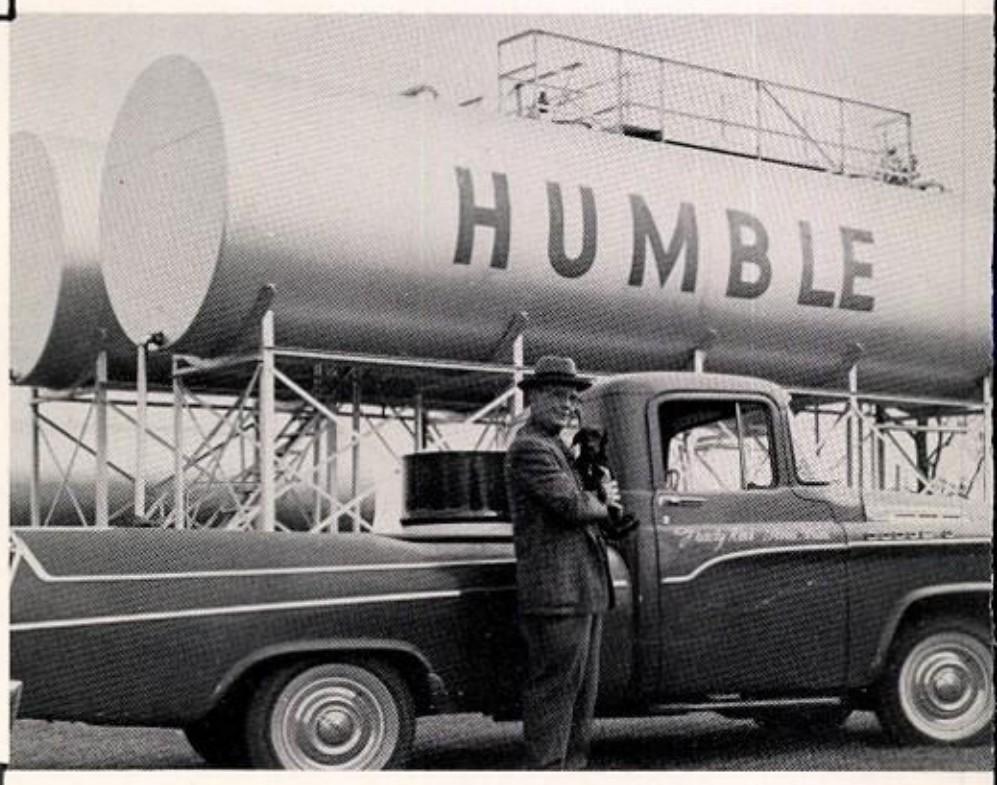

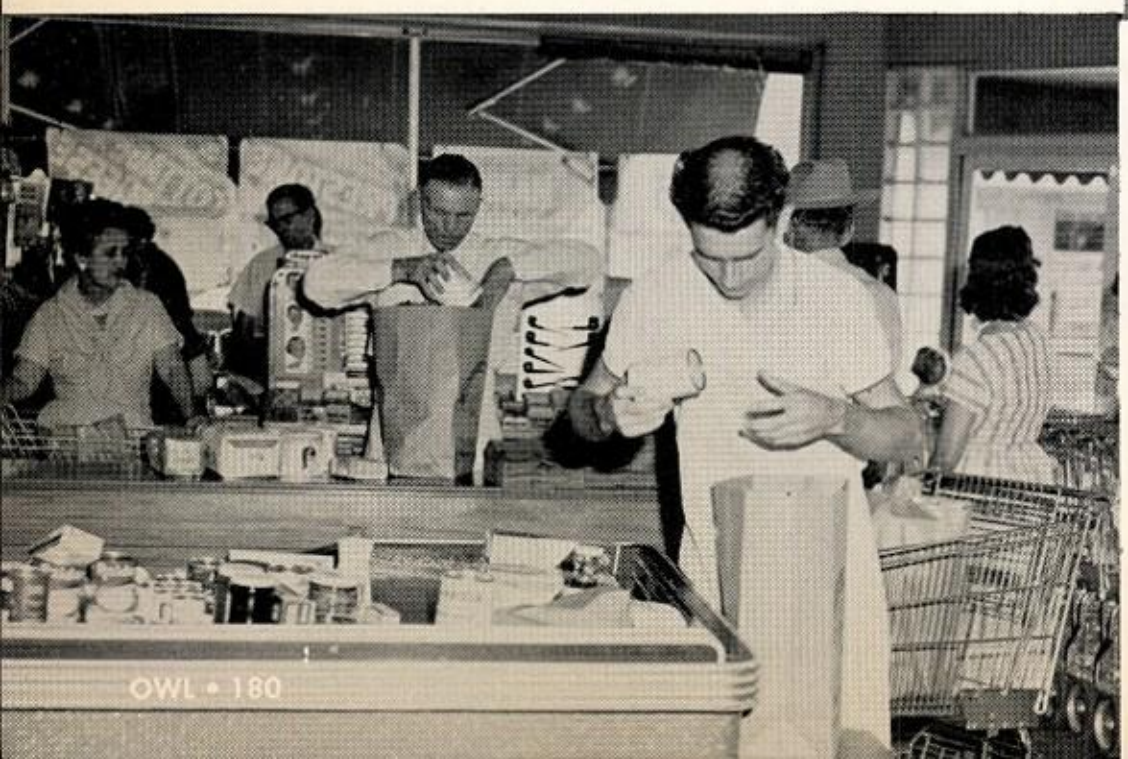

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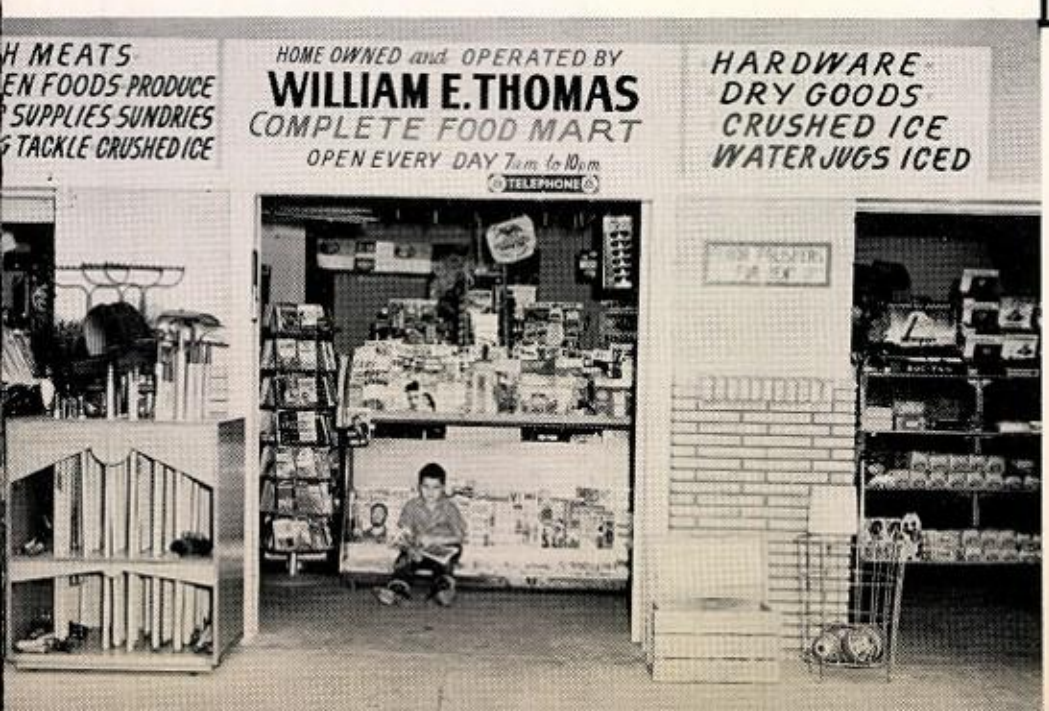

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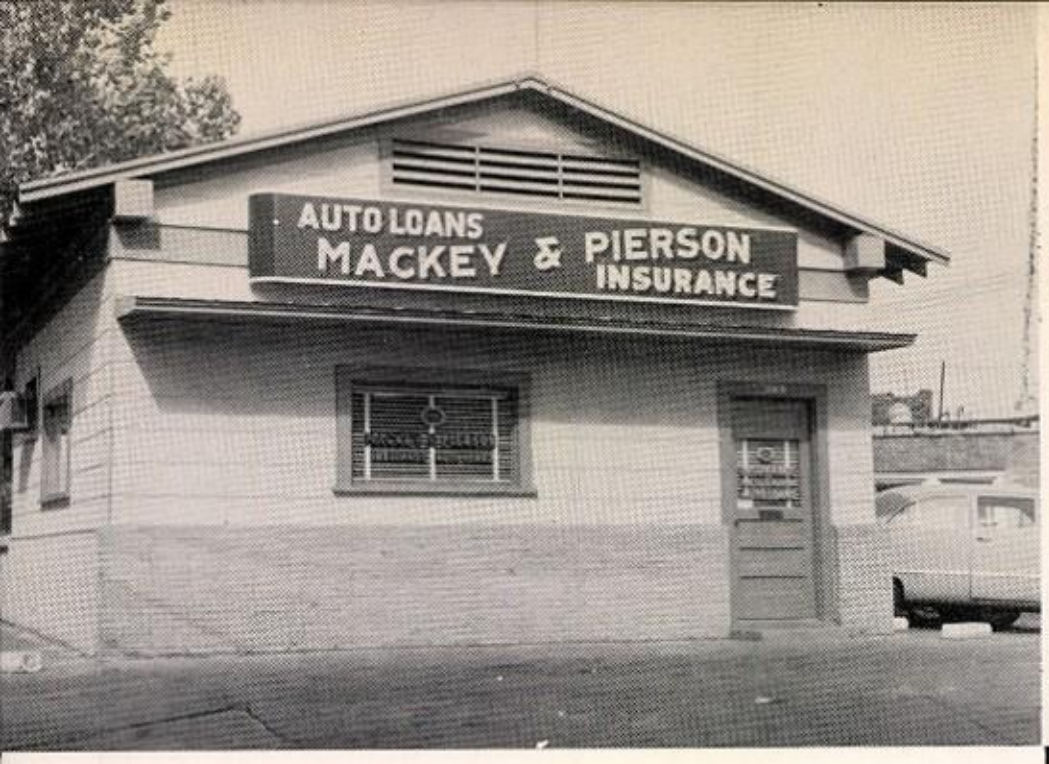

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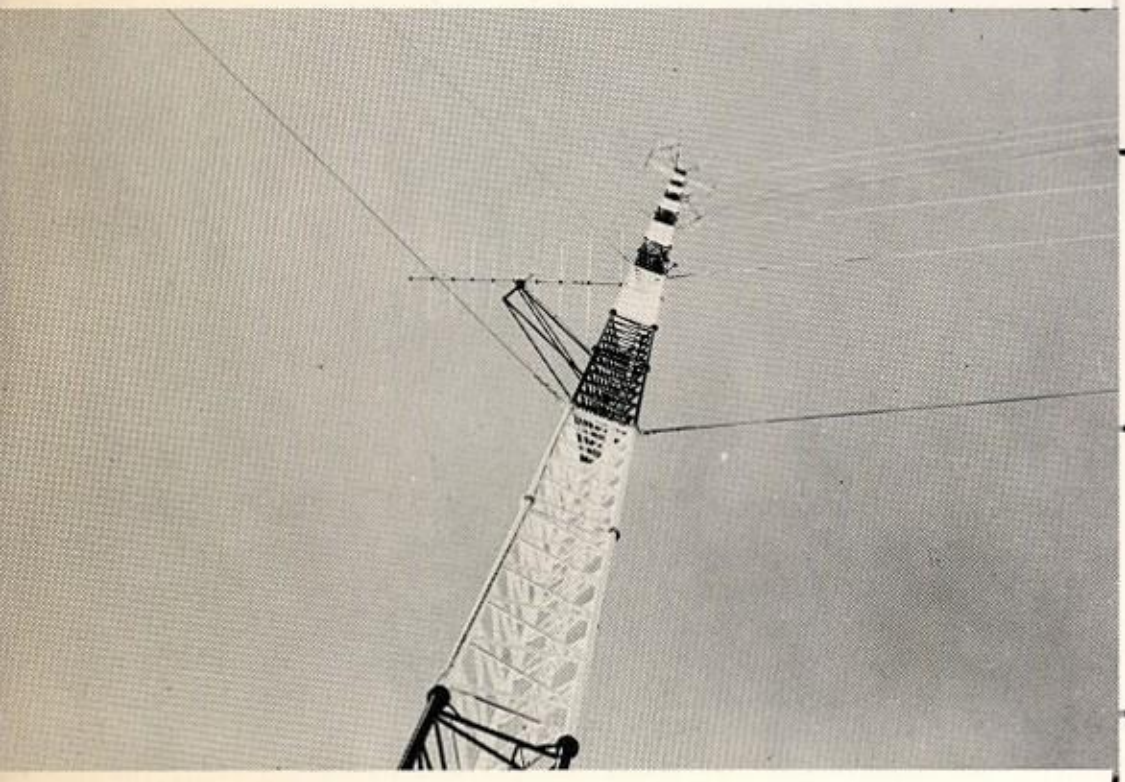

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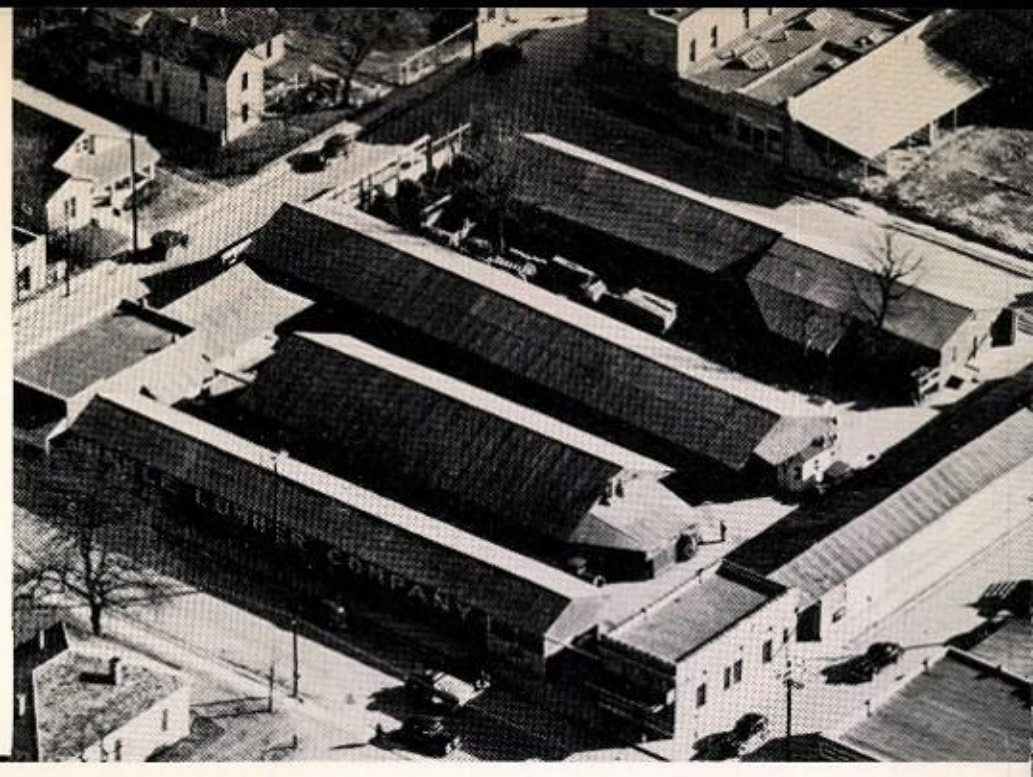

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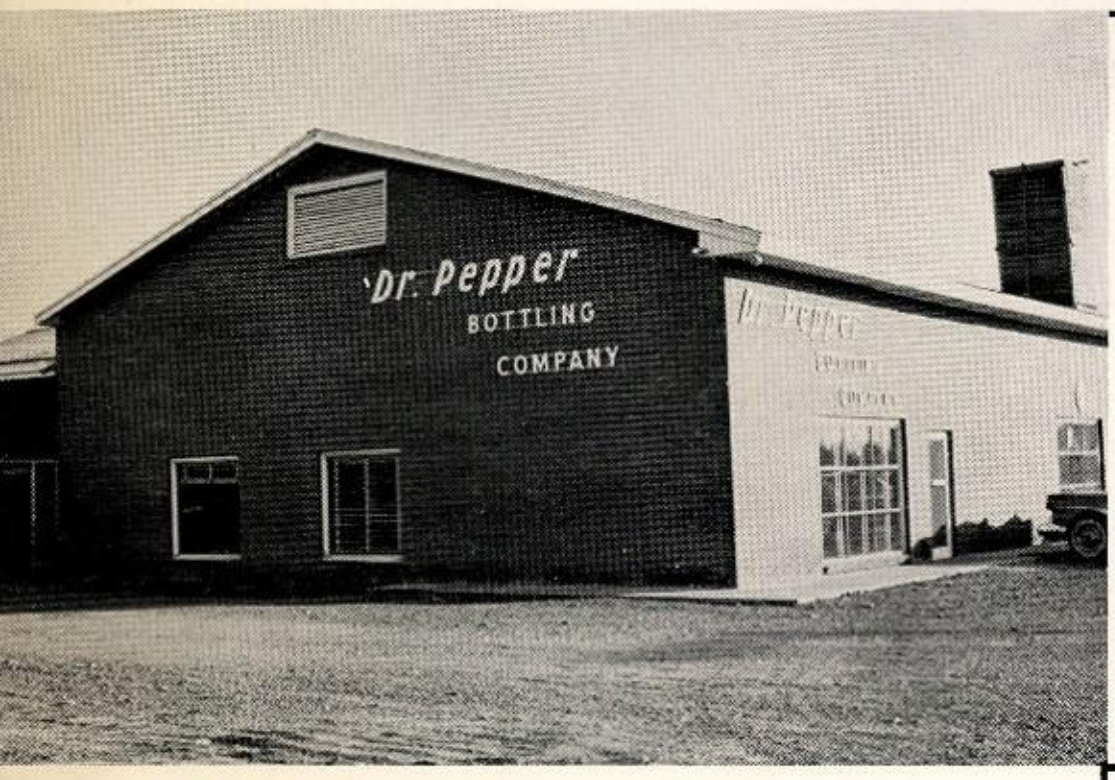

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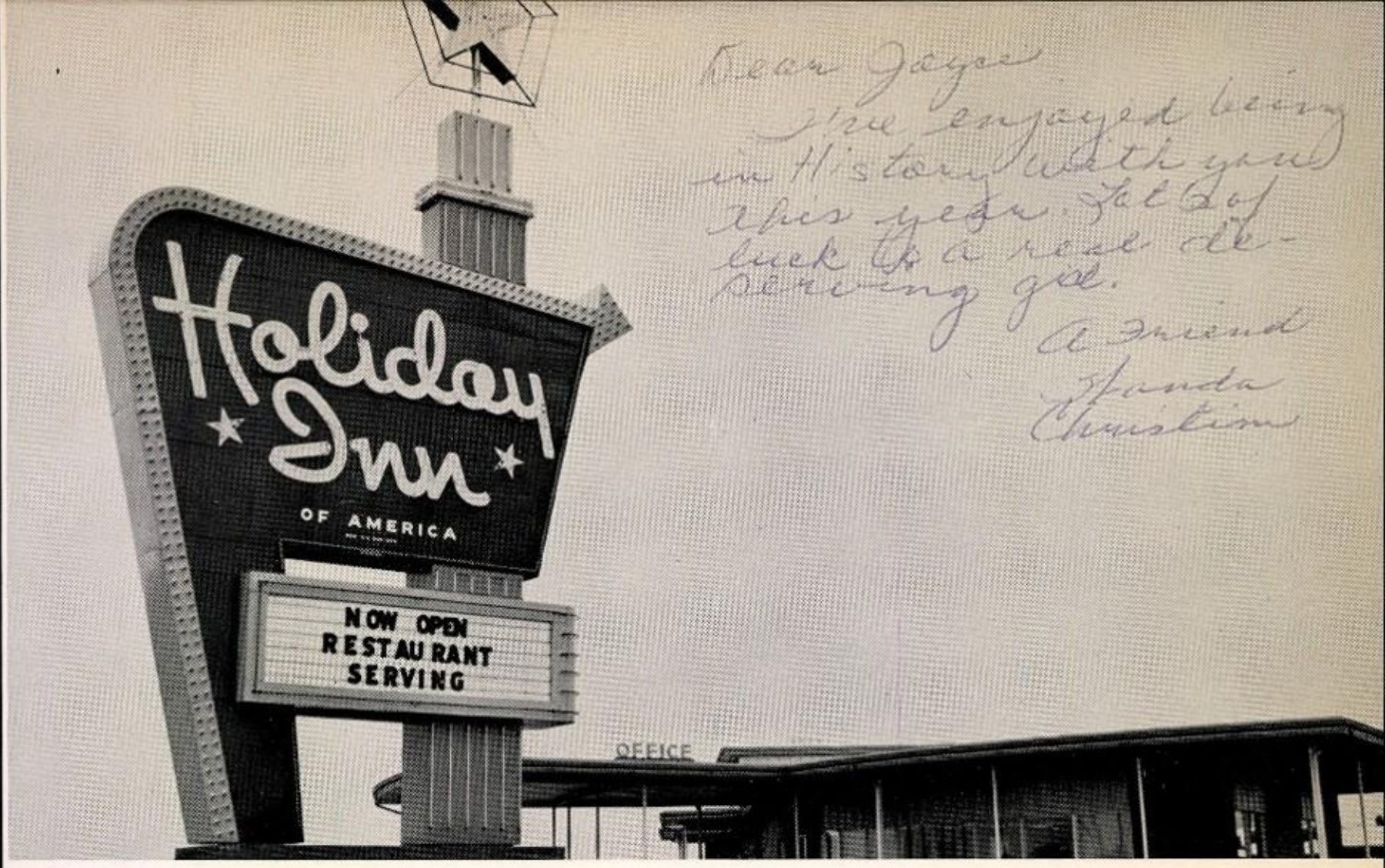

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A friend
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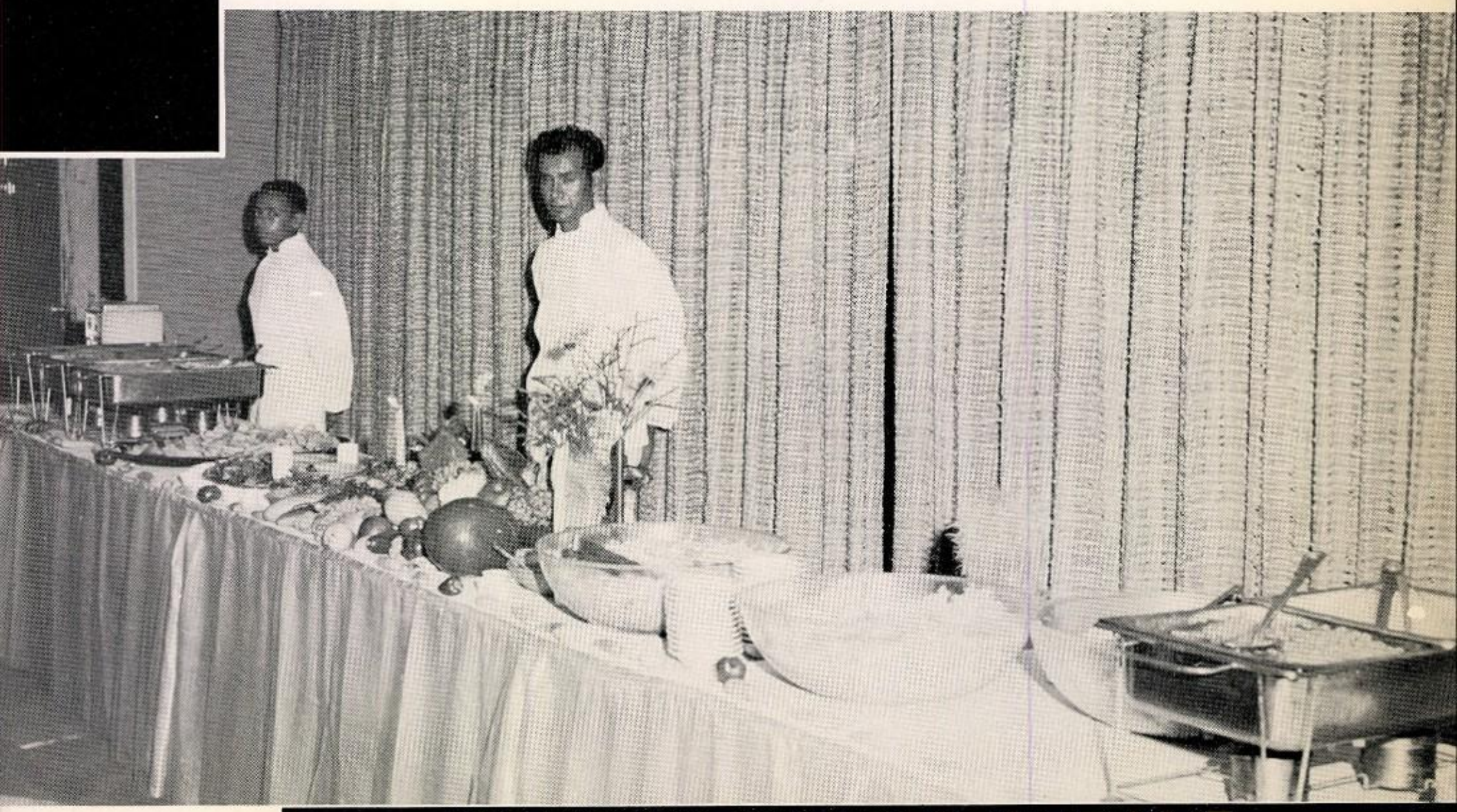

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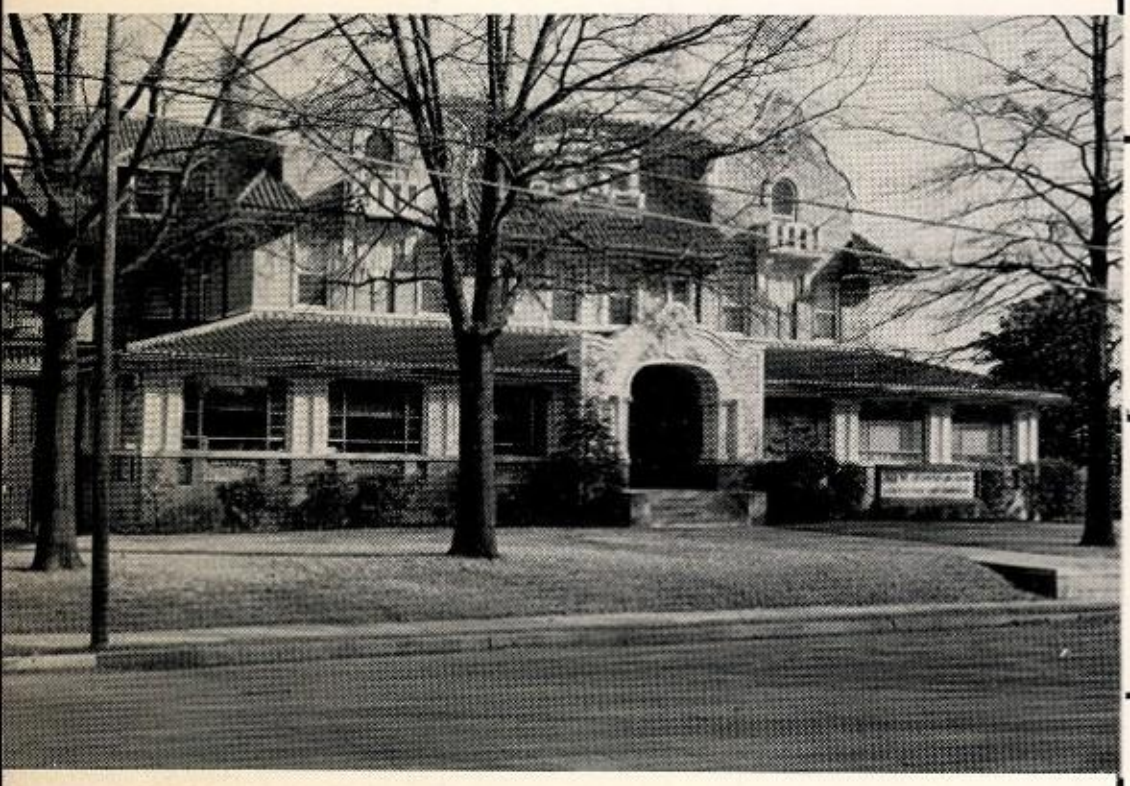

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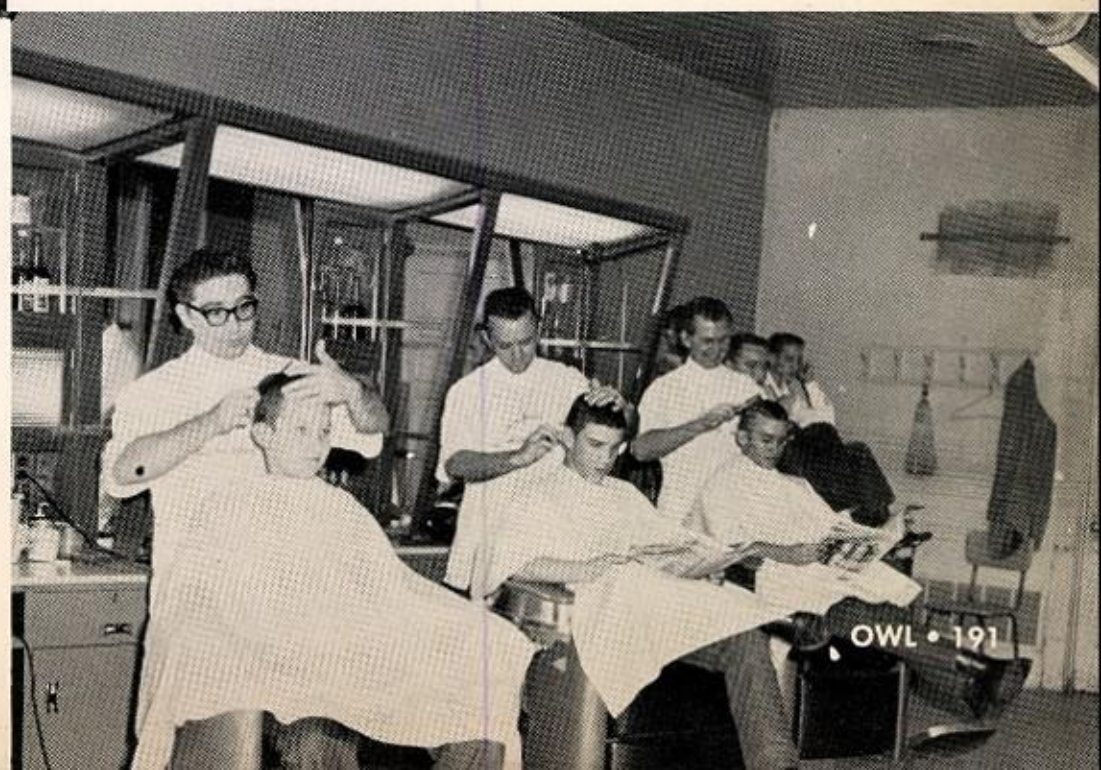

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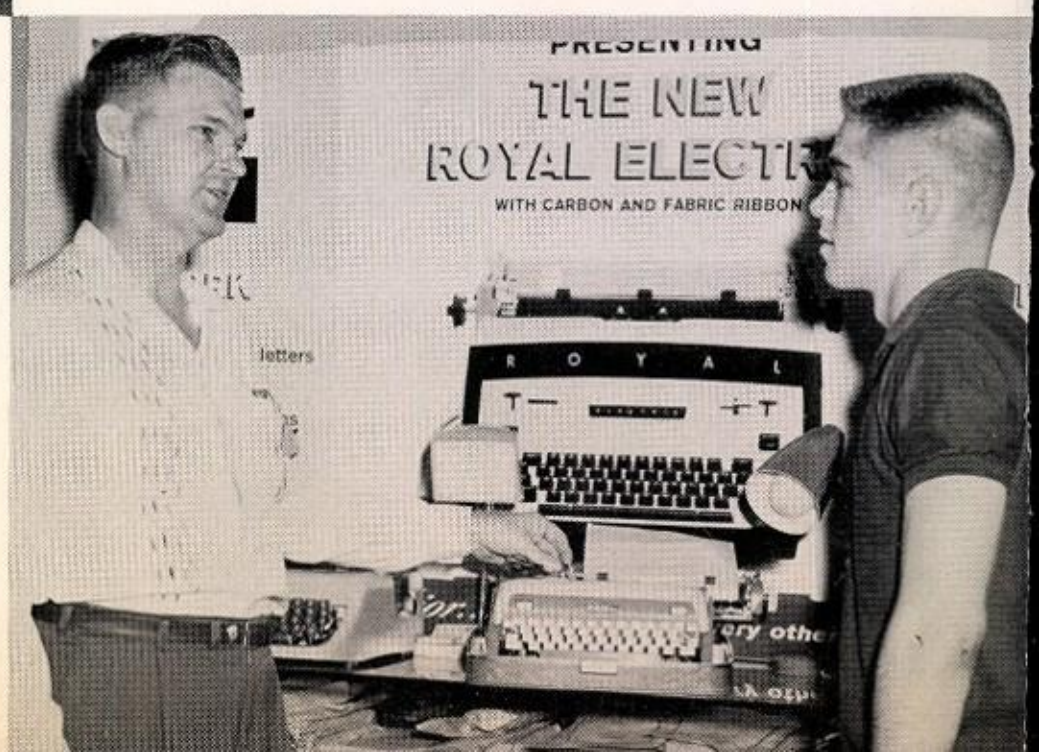

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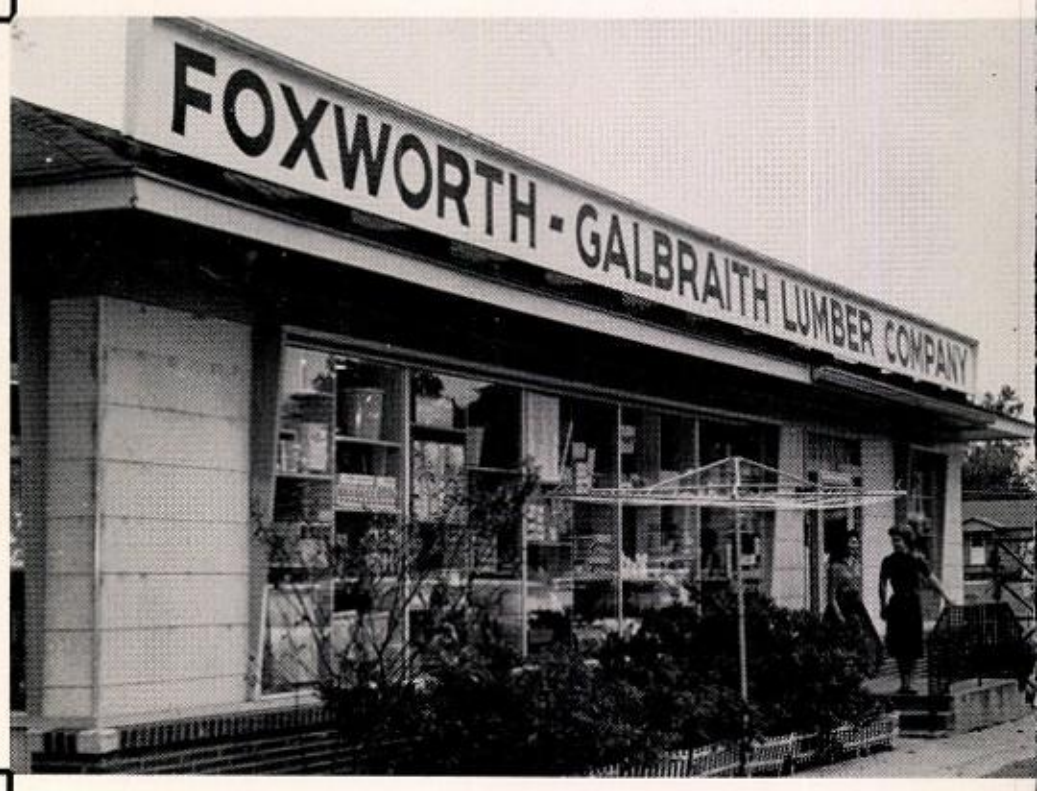

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26 E. Kaufman

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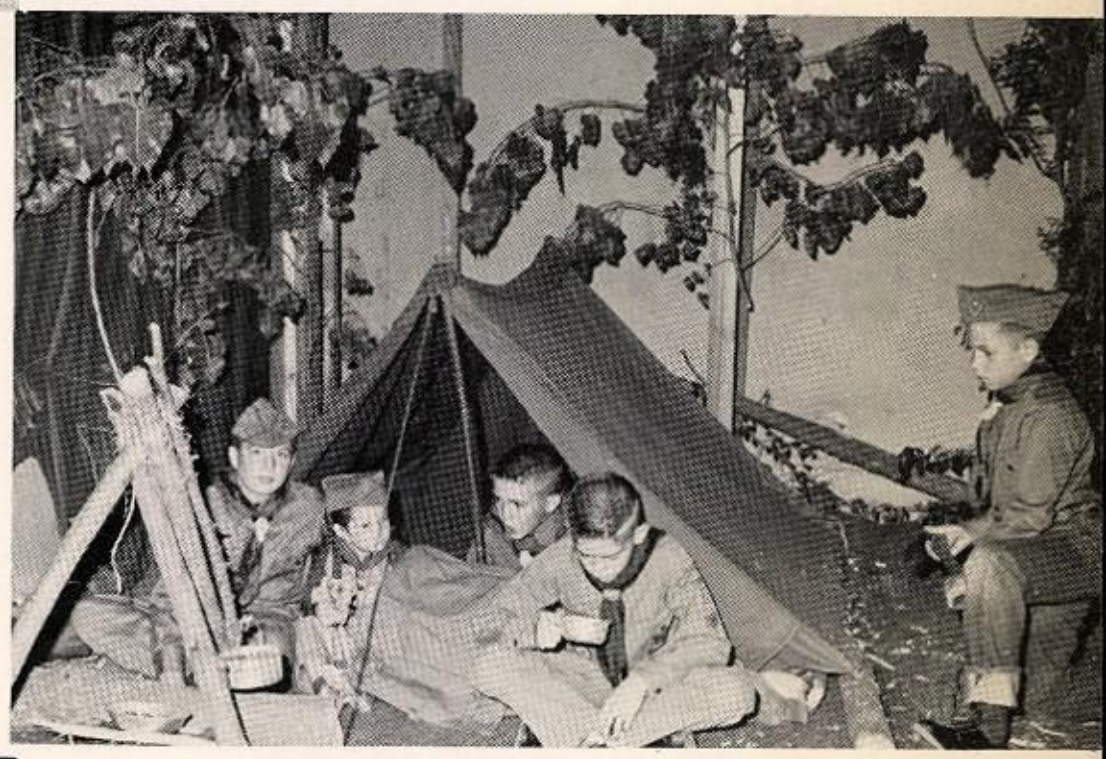

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262 South Main

Mr. Hayden Stripland is showing one of the many items that can be bought or repaired at his store, STRIPLAND REFRIGERATION SERVICE. For friendly, dependable service STRIPLAND REFRIGERATION SERVICE cannot be beaten. Dial SU 4-3456 for the best in refrigeration repair.

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15 First SE

Mr. Ken Maddox and Mr. Felix Gibson discuss some of the problems of billing and collecting with Mr. L. R. Rieger. For general business service visit the RED RIVER VALLEY COLLECTION AGENCY at 15 First SE or call SU 5-2125.

Linda Ayres and Joyce Cooper are fascinated by the wide display of purses and belts in the shoe department of AYRES'. For the finest in ready-to-wear for men, women, and children come to

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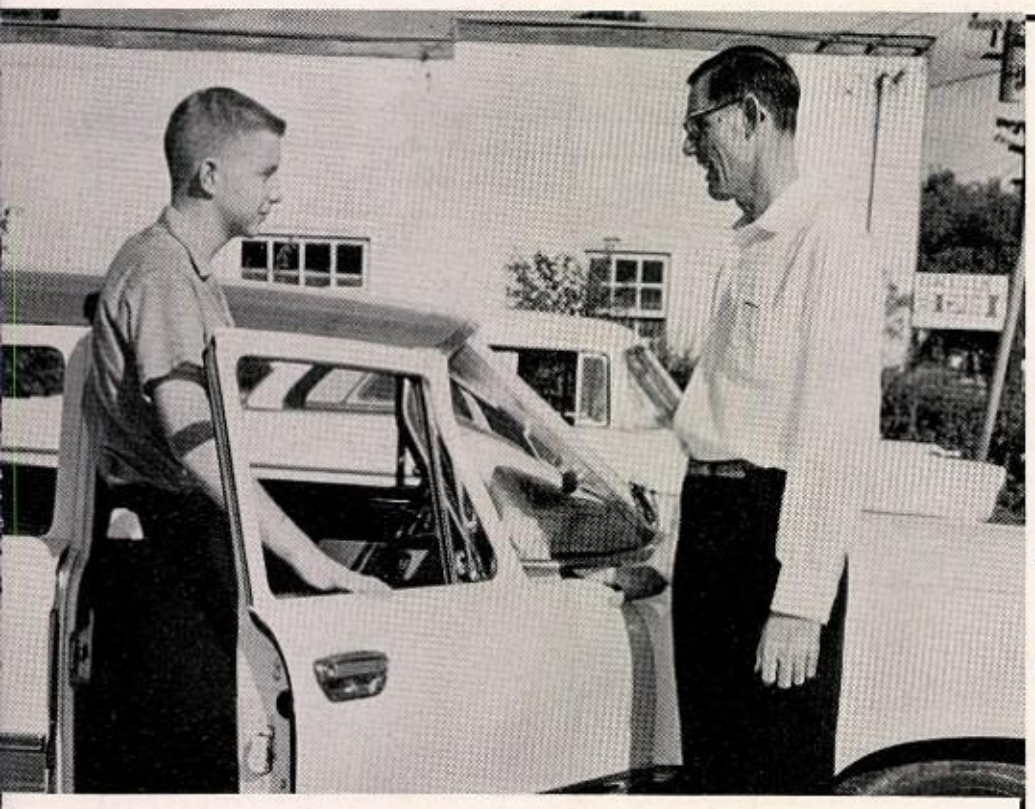

McDOWELL'S USED CARS

517 Lamar Ave.

Mr. J. D. Watson is showing David Justice one of the fine used cars displayed on McDOWELL'S USED CAR LOT. For the best buy in used cars go to McDOWELL'S.

Jot It Down

Dear Joyce,
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Love,
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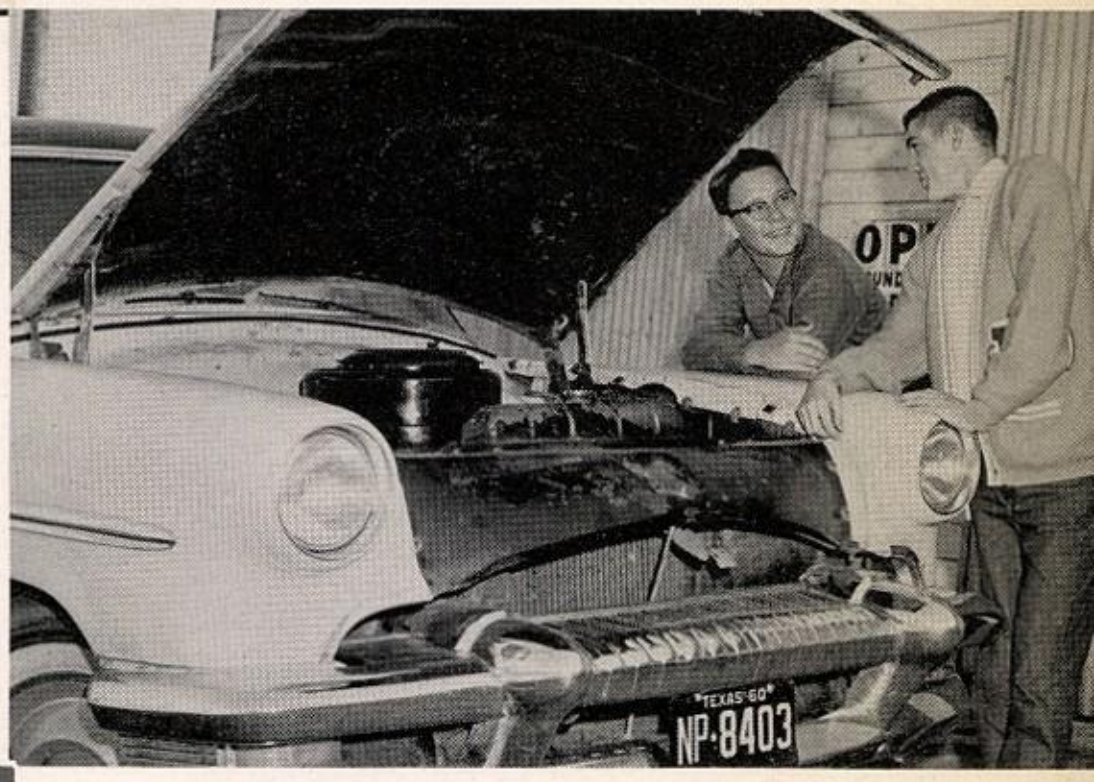

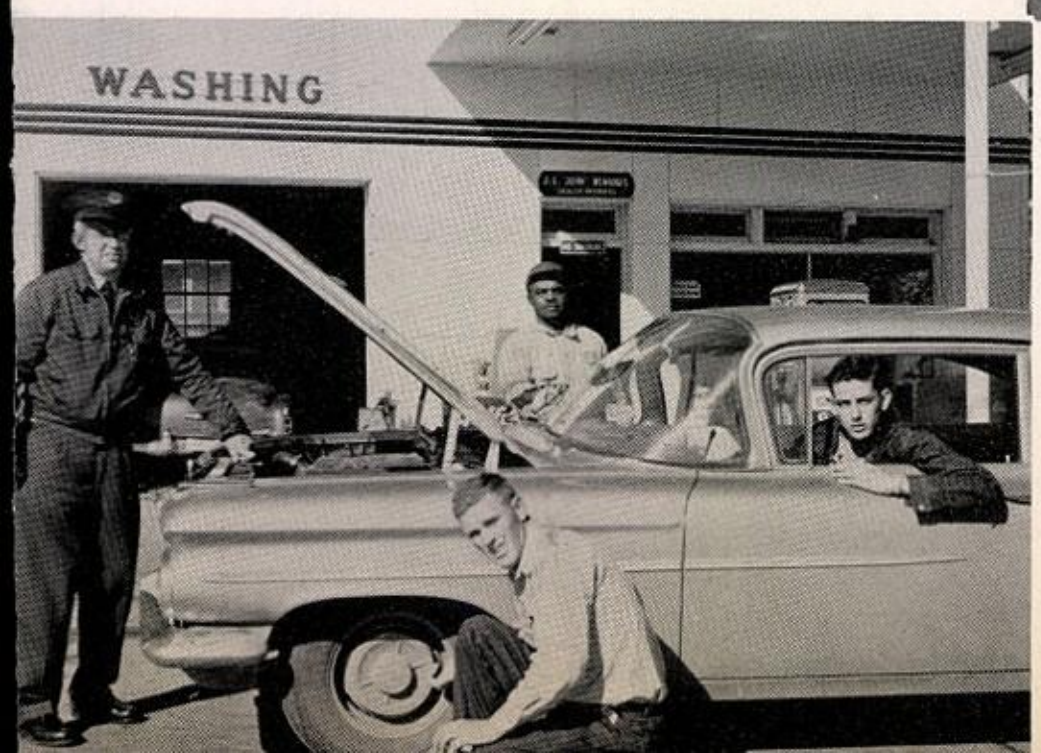

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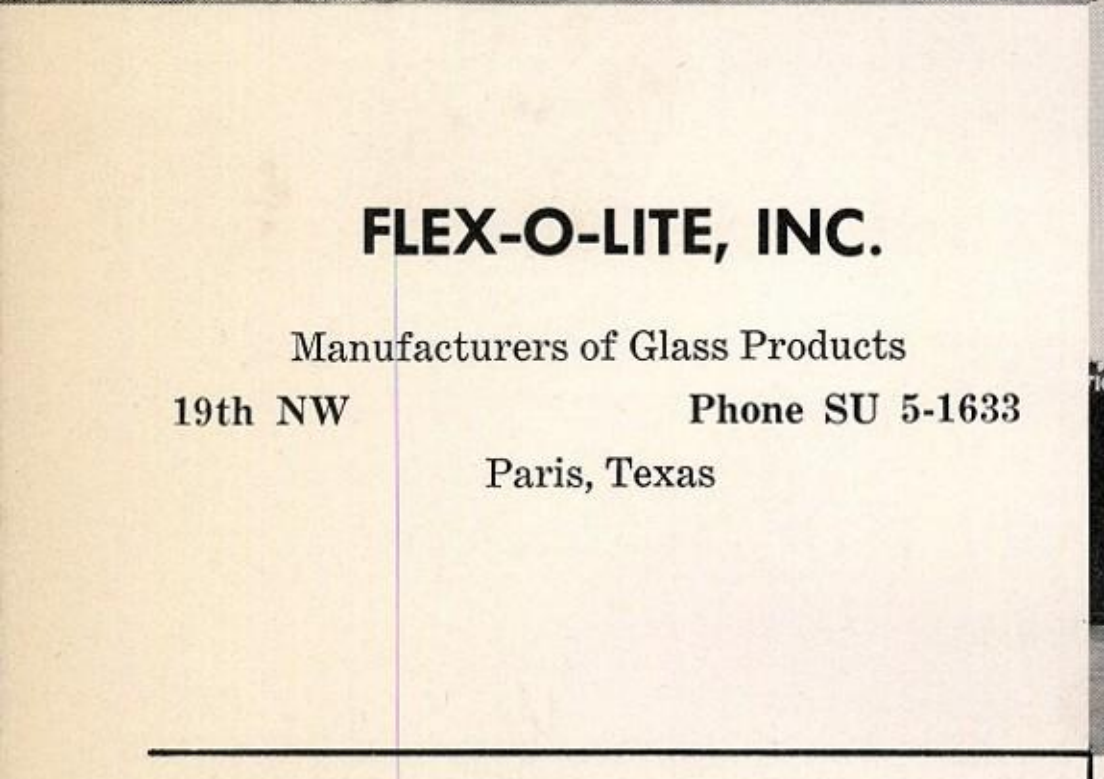

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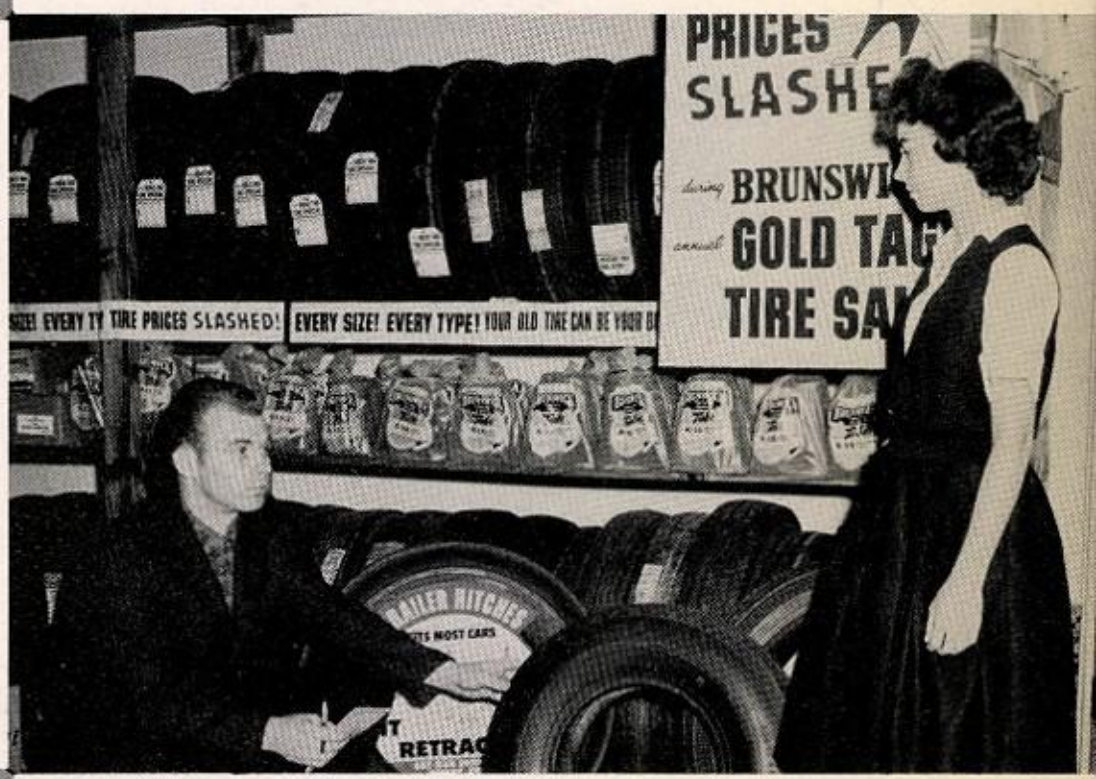
Sterlin Parnell is showing his sister, Linda, the Brunswick tires on display at BABCOCK BROTHERS AUTO SUPPLY. Also featured in their modern store are Long Life Batteries and Himan Seat Covers.



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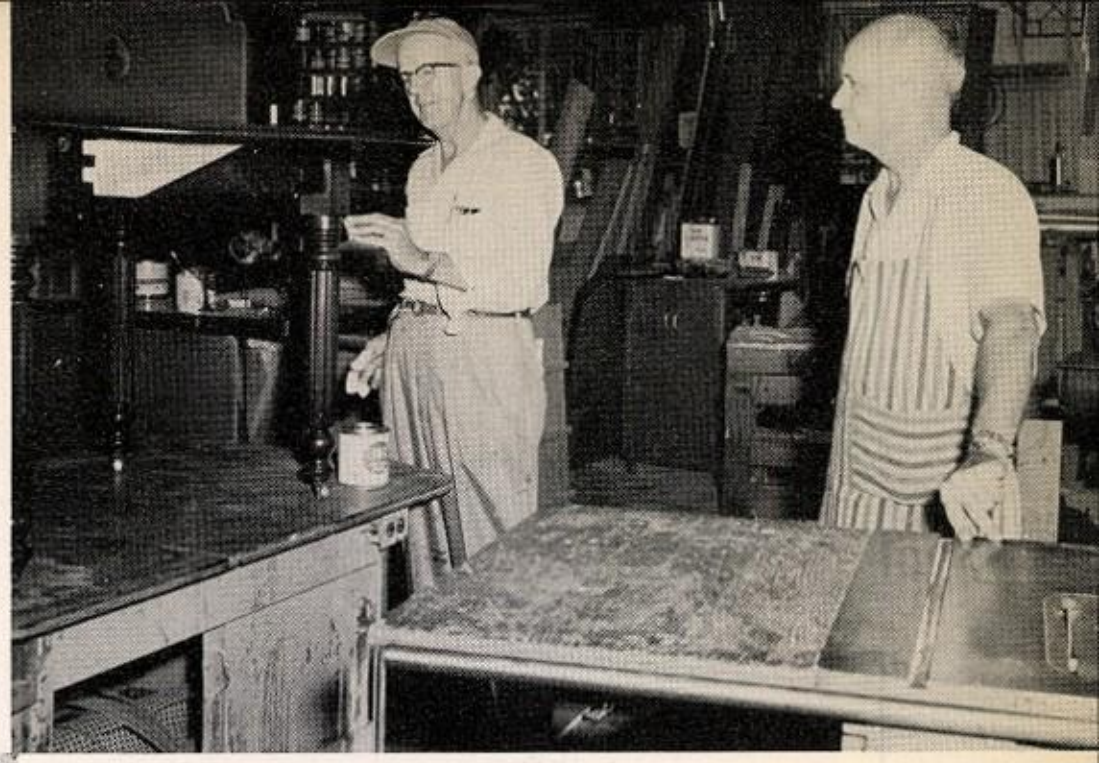

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Jesus! May God
Bless You through
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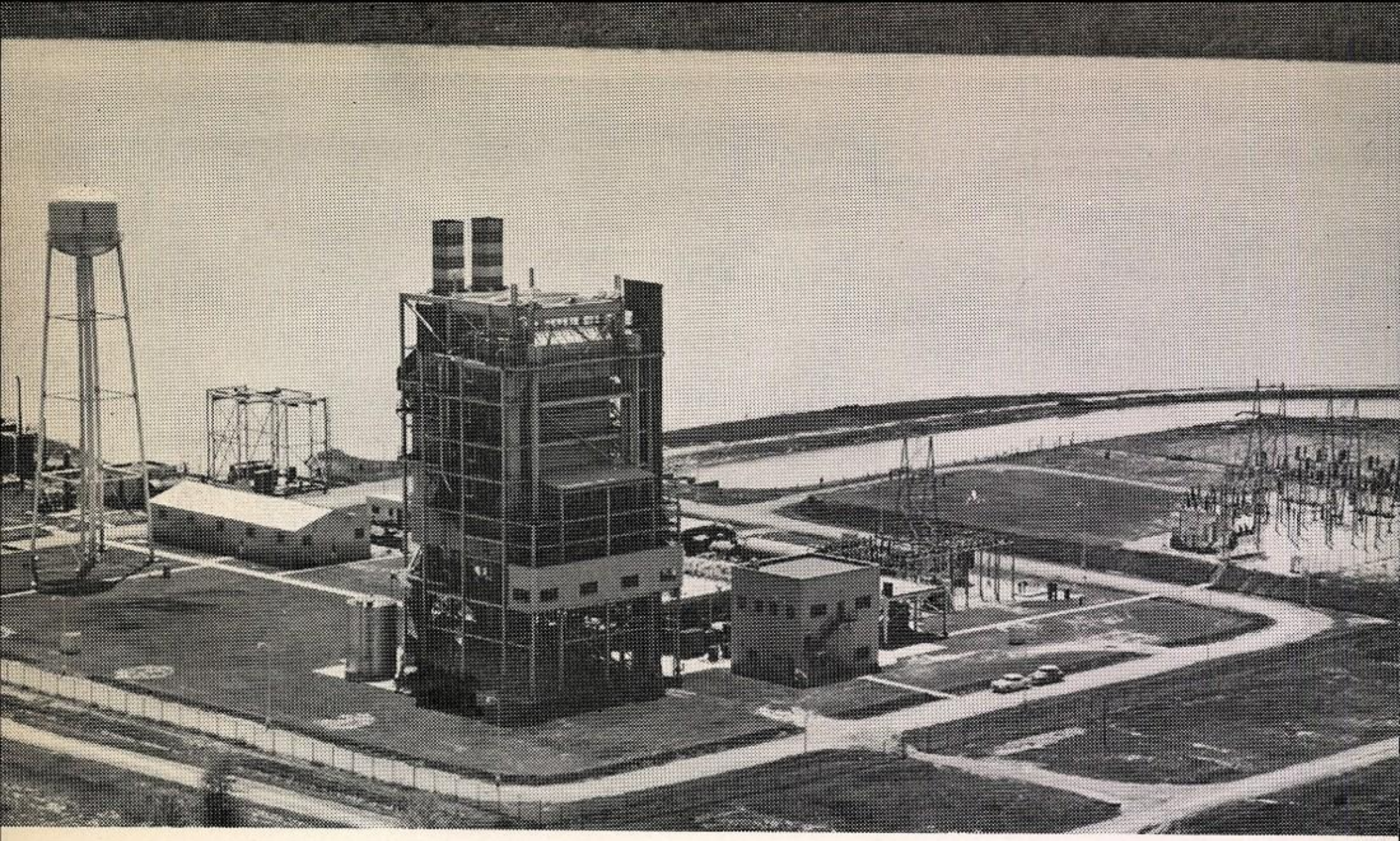

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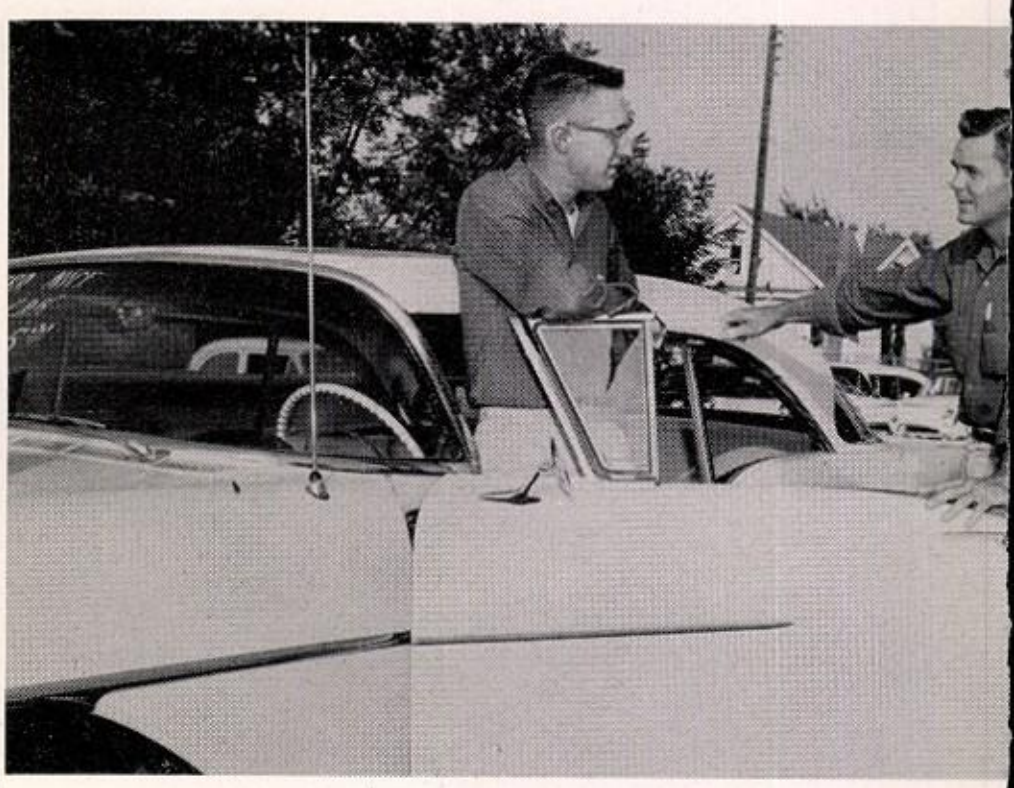
317 6th SE

Mr. W. F. Jessee, co-owner with J. O. Brown of LUTHE TERMITE CONTROL, is preparing to inspect this house for termites. This home-owned and operated service has for its motto, "If it's done by Luthe, It's done right." Phone SU 4-2712.



HEAD'S USED CARS

460 North Main St.

Mr. Bill Buster, salesman, is shown telling Ted Cotton the many fine points of cars to be found on HEAD'S USED CAR LOT. For the best in used cars, come by or call SU 5-1114.

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Pat and Jimmy Luckey are entering LUCKEY'S DRIVE INN and anticipating some of that quick service and good food for which LUCKEY'S is famous.

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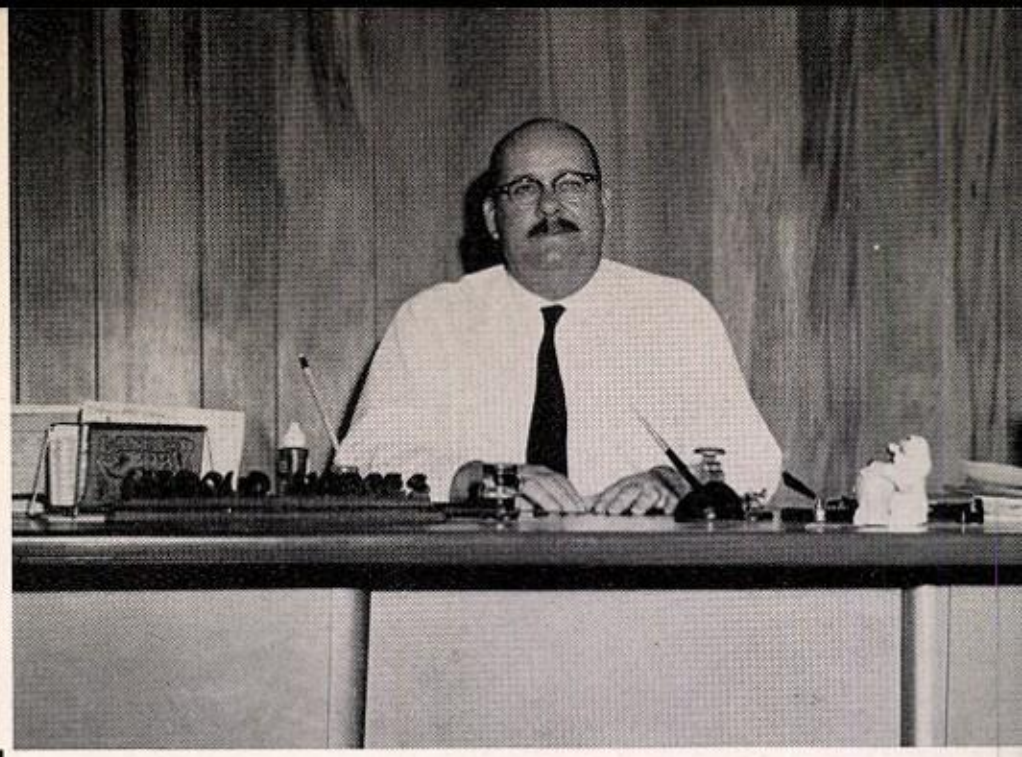
Carolyn King and James Wilson watch Mr. Newman King demonstrate his new, fast-service trophy engraving machine. This machine is capable of engraving trophies in a short period of time, making possible one-day service. For all trophy engraving, purchasing, and top-notch sporting equipment go to KING'S SPORTING GOODS.



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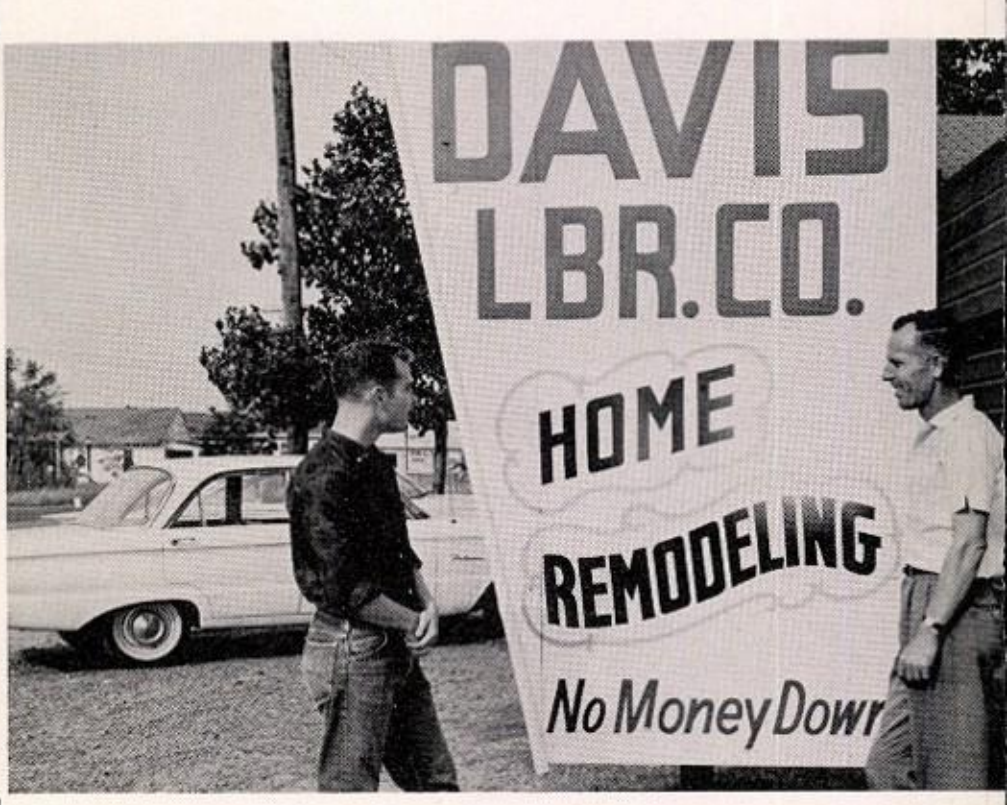
Jimmy Fant and Jeanne Bunch enjoy a coke at THE OWL DRUG STORE, and they both agree that for fun and food, you should meet your friends at THE OWL DRUG STORE. Mr. F. L. McKnight and Mr. N. H. McKnight are the friendly owners.



DAVIS LUMBER COMPANY

130 West Center St.

Jimmy Davis and his dad, Duran Davis, discuss the remodeling jobs that DAVIS LUMBER COMPANY has done. Many Paris homes are more beautiful as a result of these jobs. Home repair is a specialty of DAVIS LUMBER COMPANY. Phone SU 5-1680.

At FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN of Paris, all savings are insured up to $10,000 and increase 4% **per annum** compounded semi-annually.

Mrs. Ruby Shea Williams is showing Tommy Townsend how to deposit his savings at

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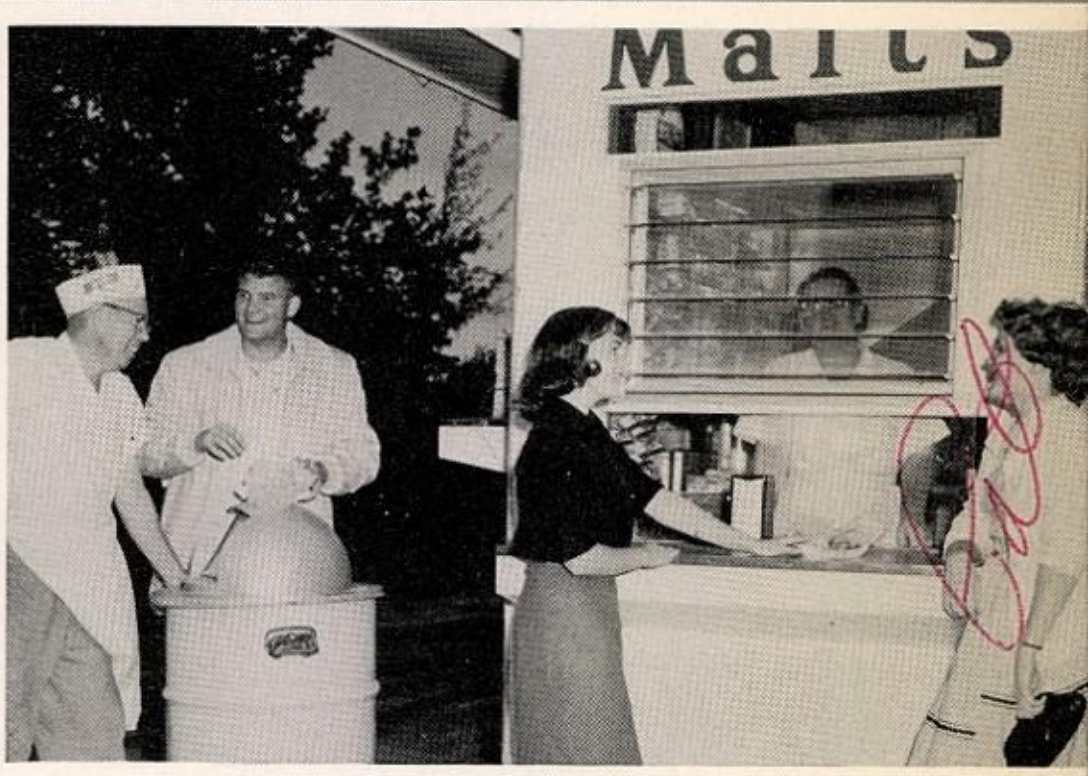
STAPLES JEWELERS

6 Clarksville St.

Betty Staples and Peggy Pilger are admiring one of the many sterling patterns in STAPLES' Silver, China, and Crystal Department. STAPLES JEWELERS has a varied collection of the finest silver patterns.



FRANK'S DAIRYLAND

2201 Lamar Ave.

Sandra Fleming is seeing that Patsy McCoy is getting one of the many specials that FRANK'S has to offer. Meanwhile, Mr. Frank Fleming and John McCoy are eating some of FRANK'S delicious French Fries. For the best in Dairyburgers, Malts, Shakes, Cokes, and Ice Cream visit FRANK'S DAIRYLAND or phone SU 4-9256.

McCLAIN'S

1710 Clarksville St.

Susan McClain and Donna McLaughlin are shown talking about the many luxuries of the new 1961 OLDSMOBILE.

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S. H. KRESS

7 East Side Plaza

David Dees and Tommy Adams are shown at the lunch counter of S. H. KRESS giving their order to Cynthia Towers. These boys know that for the best in food the S. H. KRESS lunch counter is the place to go. For quality, variety, and values, shop at S. H. KRESS.

TERMI-TROL

2464 Simpson St.

Mr. Don Flanary is showing Mark Thurmon the results of not calling TERMI-TROL. Mr. Flanary is telling him that for the best in termite control to call TERMI-TROL at SU 4-8291.

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2717 Lamar Ave.

Randy Satcher, Bill Talley, and Don Vickers are extending that quick, courteous, and dependable service with FINA products at LAMAR SUPER SERVICE. LAMAR SUPER SERVICE has twenty-four-hour-a-day service.

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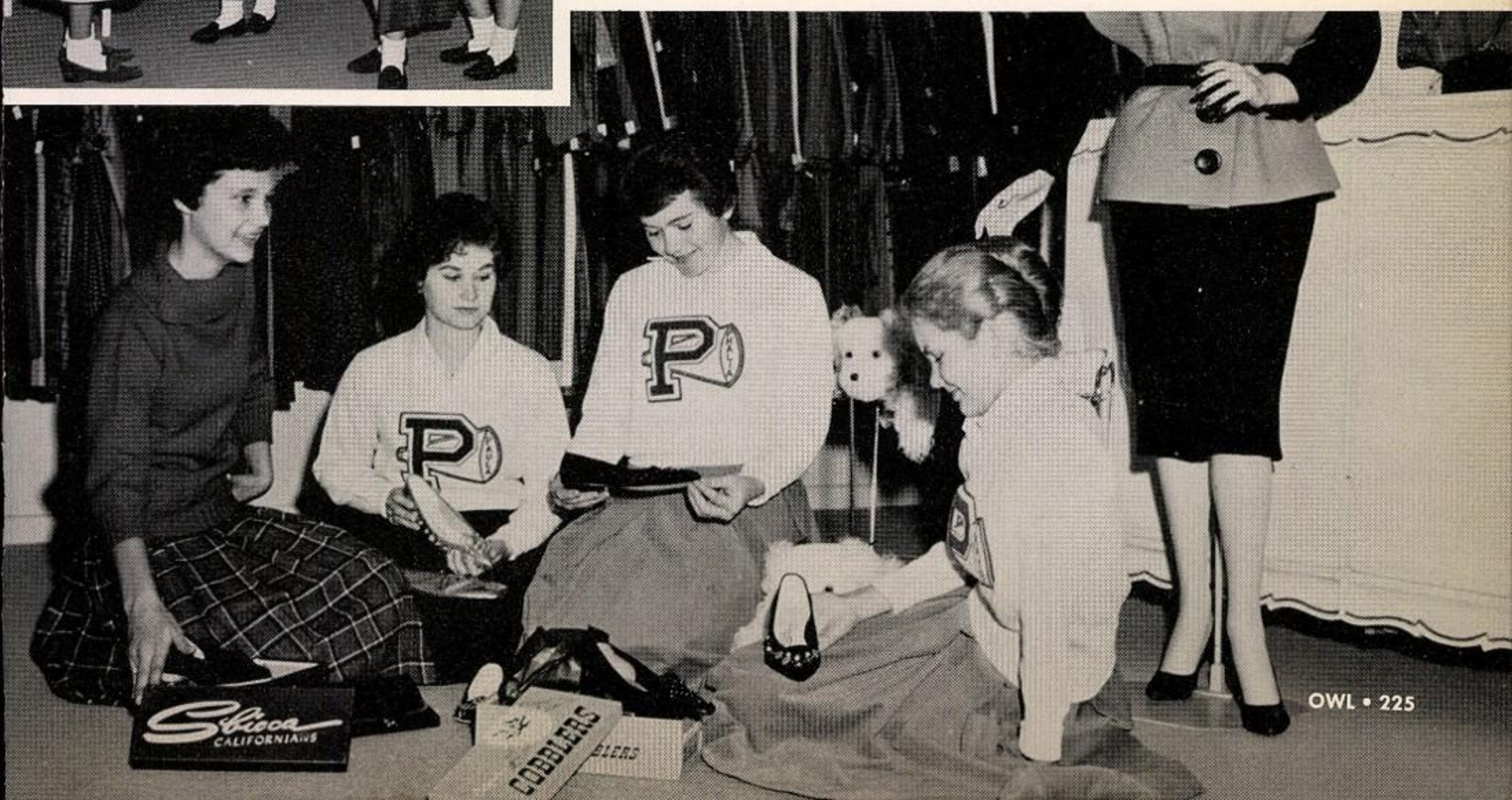
Jean Serur shows the PHS Yell Leaders one of the many matched sets of skirts, sweaters, and slacks at THE COLLEGIATE SHOPPE.

"THE COLLEGIATE is your store for one-stop buying," says Jean Serur, as she shows to the three shoppers a complete ensemble of shoes, skirt, purse, and coat.

Paula Cozort, Phalia Swafford, and Kaye Shelton stop for a moment on their tour of THE COLLEGIATE SHOPPE to admire the many beautiful shoes offered by THE BOOTERY. Jean Serur tells them the store offers the finest names in shoes.



Ronald Prince and Cathy Ashmore discuss their favorite sports, football and tennis. Whether it's tennis, football, or other sports, the best equipment can be found at

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First Christian Church
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Lamar Avenue Church of Christ
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Nancy Nesbit and Janice Sciarro are shown as they come out of the new CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN YOUTH CENTER after an afternoon of studying. The Youth Center was built not only for members but visitors as well.

Melville D. Nesbit, Pastor

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The youth of THE FIRST METHODIST CHURCH invite you to "Youthtime" every Sunday afternoon at 5:30 P.M.

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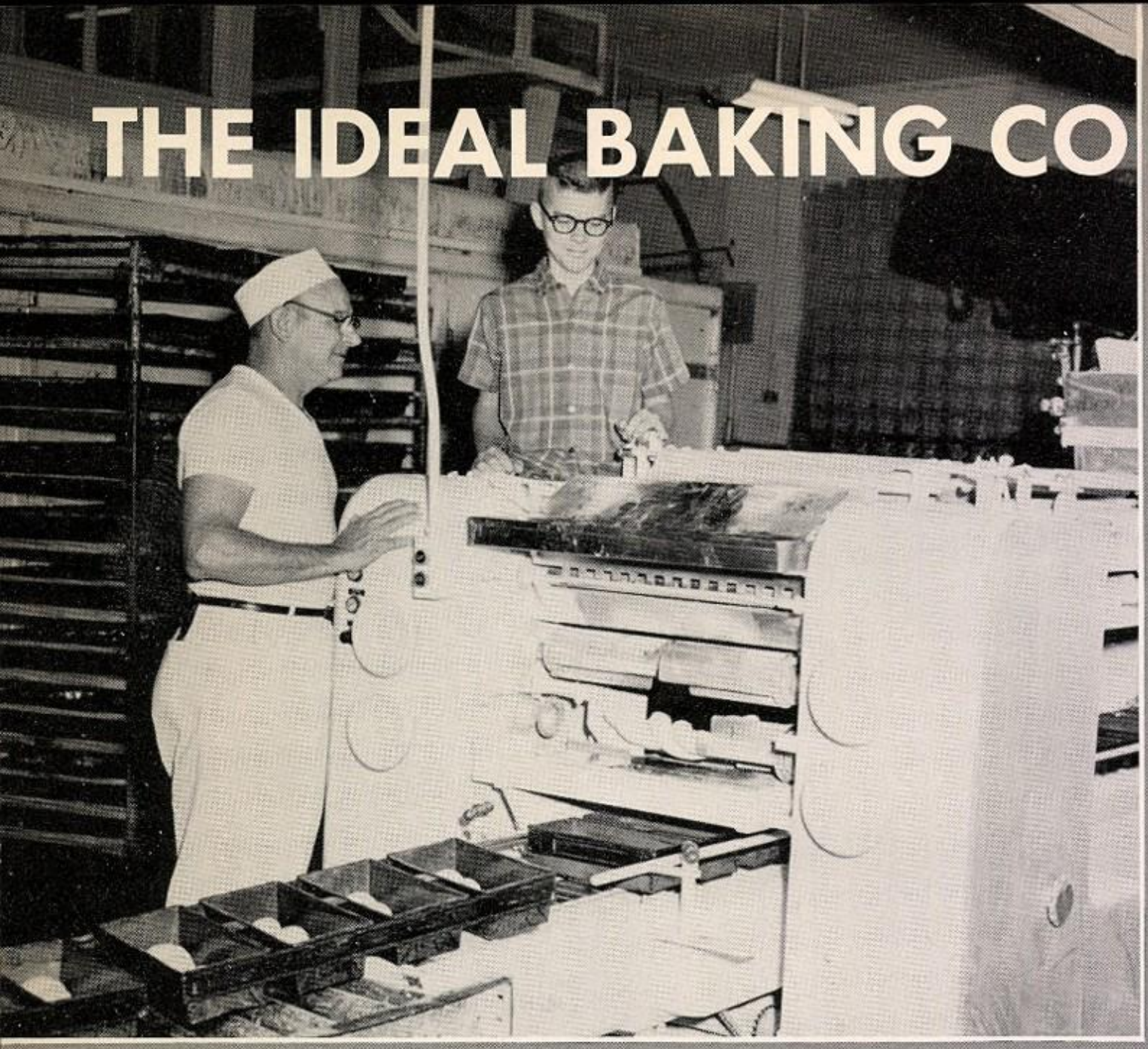

Mr. C. Massey is showing George Hyde, Sophomore at Paris High School, the Automatic Moulder-Twister-Panner. This is just one of the many devices used to bring you delicious IDEAL BREAD.

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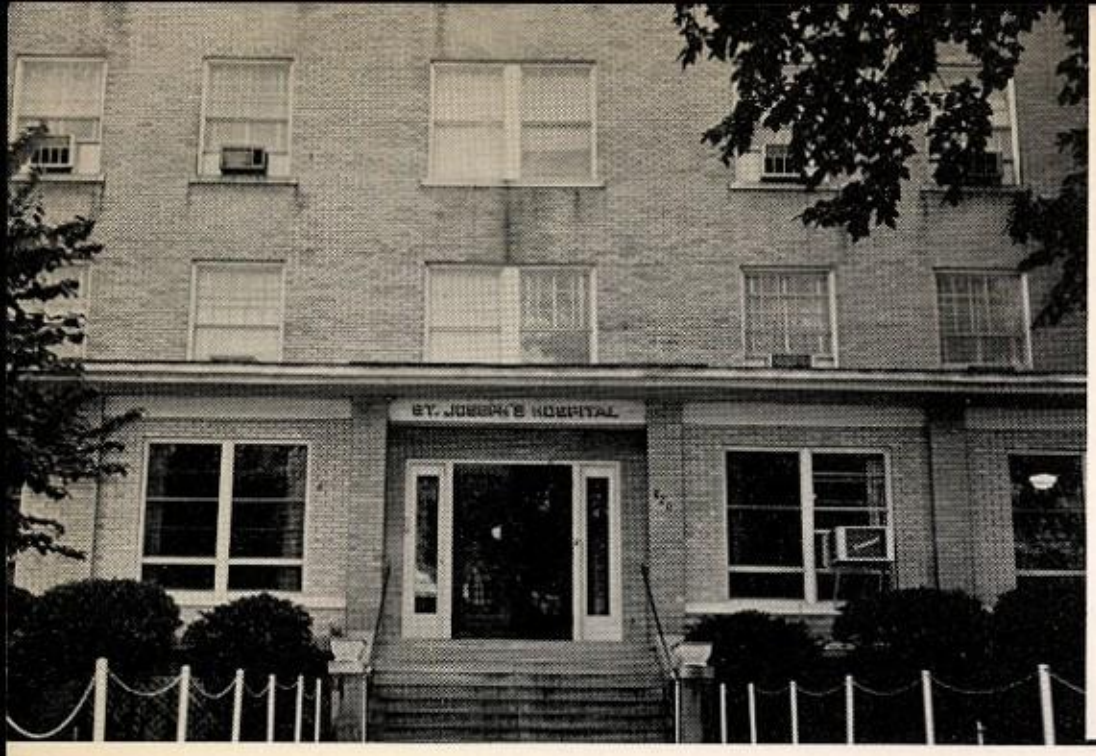

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Mrs. Austin Hefflefinger checks the records of one of the many customers of HEFFLEFINGER OIL CO. For a wide selection of oil, try Parade at HEFFLEFINGER'S. Dial SU 4-3680 for the most in service.

Betty Jane Clark is telling Hardee Mills, Jeanette Pinson, Melba Wasson, Norman Bolin, and Ann Rice about white distilled vinegar, one of the fine products of

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Melba
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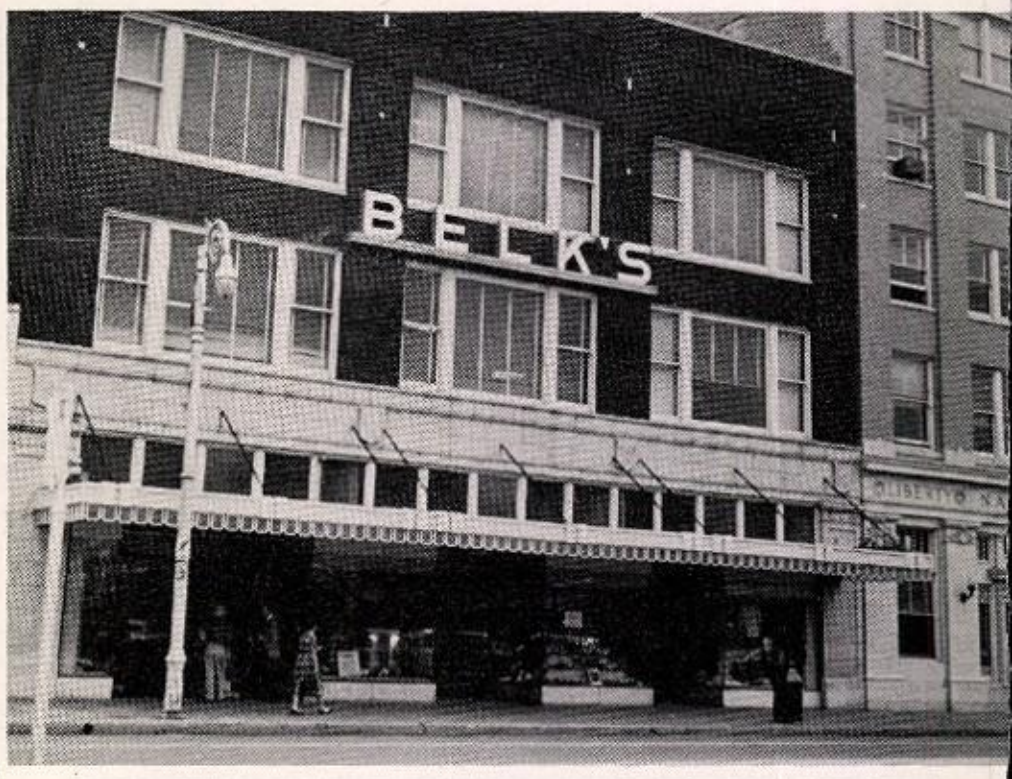

FAUGHT MOTOR COMPANY

475 North Main St.

Courtney Townsend, Jr., opens the door to easy driving comfort and economy as he opens the door of the 1961 DODGE LANCER. FAUGHT MOTOR COMPANY, owned by Buddy Faught, is the headquarters for the car of TOMORROW—TODAY—THE SUPERB DODGE LANCER for 1961.

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Mrs. Seaman Roach shows Carol Kaye Mallory one of the fine notebooks found at

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Love,
Mulbe

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Mrs. B. F. Green and Mrs. Margaret Bohall are inspecting a new shipment of HYP-NOTIQUE Perfume. For the best in cosmetics, photographic equipment, and excellent drug service, call the

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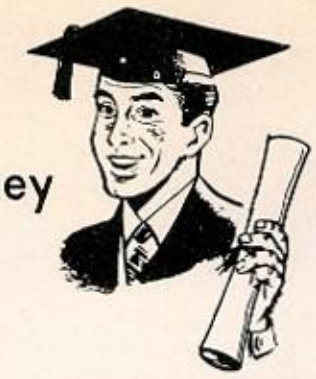
Mrs. Travis Thielman and Mr. Roy Park serve Kay Reeves and Judy Miller ice cream cones filled with delicious **CAMPBELL ICE CREAM.** Order your party refreshments from **CAMPBELL'S.** Dial SU 4-3726.

For My Money



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Just Between the two of us,
I think that you are
very sweet girl. I have
enjoyed knowing you all
of these years at, Dear Old
First Ward, and at P. H. S.
Lots of Luck
a friend
Jennifer

Best wishes
and lots of
luck to a
real sweet
girl. Love ya,
Kay
Downing

You sweet girl
I have enjoyed knowing
you and being your
friend. Loads of Luck
Best Wishes
Zara
Van Deaver
'61
Caps.

Dear Joyce
I have enjoyed having P.E. and Hall with you. You are a sweet girl. Wish I'm from Dallas to know. Lots of luck

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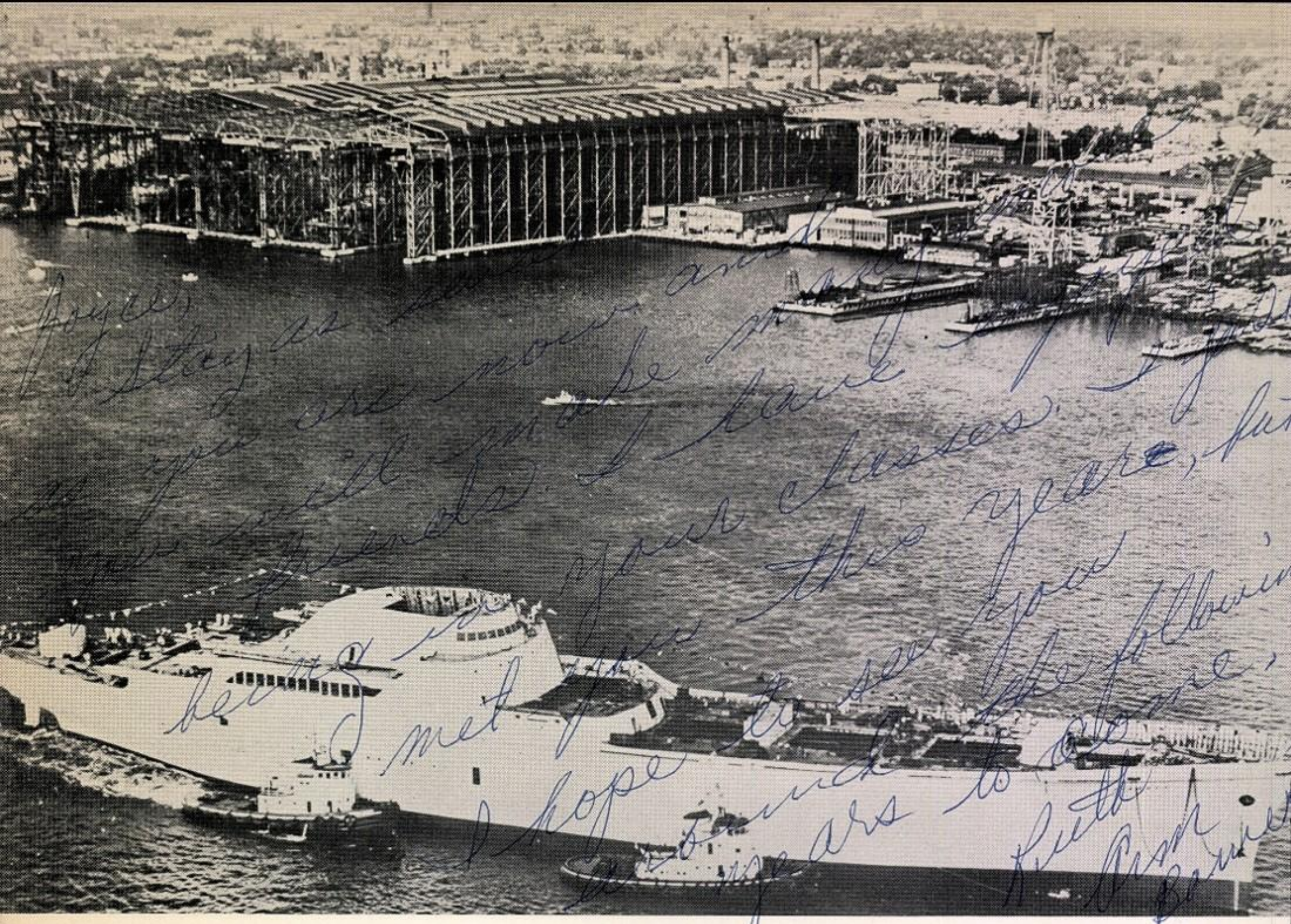
Best wishes to a real sweet girl. Delores Hiler

X Dear Joyce,
Here's wishing you the best of luck in the future. If anyone deserves the best it certainly is you.
A friend,
Betty Kilgore



B&W is frankly proud of having been selected to design and supply the entire nuclear propulsion system for the **N.S. Savannah,** the world's first nuclear powered merchant ship, and pleased also to have been selected to train the engineering and administrative officers who will man the ship. From idea to accomplishment, the major steam generating equipment—the reactor core, pressurizer, reactor vessel, heat exchangers, and connecting piping—are undertakings worthy of B&W's 93-year history of leadership in the field of harnessing energy.

A message to young Americans planning a career in science or engineering

America's future — its growing economy — needs qualified, well trained young men and women. In the fields of science and engineering particularly, there is a great need for more skilled people.

Great rewards — financial and professional — can be yours if you decide to become an engineer or scientist. Your contribution to our country's future will be a challenge and you'll achieve much satisfaction from mastering difficult tasks. Your solutions of these problems will advance man's knowledge a measurable amount.

There is a critical need for the skills of engineers and scientists in industry. Babcock & Wilcox Company, for example, continually uses the knowledge and skills of its engineers and engineering technicians in the metallurgical, chemical, mechanical, civil, electrical and nuclear engineering fields. We also employ the services of physicists, mathematicians, and other scientists in associated work.

We invite you to stop in and talk with members of our Personnel Department. They will be glad to discuss your plans for your career and to offer suggestions which may help you make one of your most important decisions.

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We'll Never Forget

Dear Joyce,
I'll never forget the troubles we've had together in algebra. The best of luck to you & may all your dreams come true.
Always a friend,
Shirley Ervin

Good luck to a real sweet girl.
Lucy Hodges

Joyce
I have really enjoyed knowing you these past few years & think you are a very sweet person and I want to wish you lots of luck.
always a friend
Lana Sue Brown

Lots of luck
Jackie Reaves

Lots of luck and success to a real sweet girl.
Janis Gerards

I've loved being in G.E. with you. Good luck always Elizabeth Saint

I'm a real nice girl. Best wishes & lots of luck in the future.
Bobbie Duncan

I've wonderful having the best girl who always
Love Pat

I have enjoyed having you as a friend. Best wishes and lots of luck in the future.
Sharon Shawhan

Who will ever forget the 1960 Senior Class Play, **Time Out for Ginger!** Howard Carol (Clyde Bateman) doesn't have much "say-so" when two determined females, Ginger (Judy Morgano) and Liz (Robbie Jo Peek), decide that Ginger WILL play football!

Joyce
Lots of luck and best wishes to a sweet girl.
Jennifer Hewett

Cat Chatter

Decisions! Decisions! Wildcats have a hard time deciding which cookies to buy from the FTA "Cookies for Charity" sale.

Best of luck to a real sweet and nice girl.
Good luck.
Linda Bowles

Dear Joyce,
I have really enjoyed being in classes with you these past two years. Lots of luck - to a sweet girl.
always a friend
Linda Barnes

Dear Joyce
Nice knowing you.
Remember Science class year and English this year, Your friend
Clark Lear

Dear Joyce,
It has been a pleasure knowing you this past year. Best wishes and lots of luck to a real sweet & cute girl.
always a friend,
Sharon Key

Dear Joyce,
I have really enjoyed being in Algebra I and P.E. with you.
Lots of luck,
Linda Shuler

Dear Joyce,
I'll not forget seeing you and Bonnie Baker always together in the halls of P. H. S.
Be good —
a friend,
Gillian Glen

Heart to Heart

Dear Joyce,
It has been great fun being in English and Hall. Lots of luck to a swell girl.
Margaret Bohall

Lots of luck in the future
Margaret Bohall

Joyce,
Here's to a wonderful year at Paris High
May there be many more, but not too many.
Love always
Beth

Been nice having you in History class. Keep up the good work.
Tommy Gibbons

Just a word from me to you.
You are a very nice girl and I have enjoyed being in History class with you.
Gary Byers

Hi Joyce,
I have known you for two years now and it has been a pleasure. You are an ex-tremely sweet person.
Don't change
Florence Beatle

Special Friends

The Texas High School Publications Workshop at Texas A&M will always provide a SPECIAL MEMORY for Seniors Tommy Townsend and Courtney Townsend.

Dear Joyce,
I hope I can be
best friend in the
coming years. May all
the joy in the world be
yours!
Judy Garvin
Sept. '70

Dear Joyce,
I really do consider you
a special friend. Don't
ever change. Best wishes
in the future.
Love ya,
Brenda Howard (B

Dear Joyce,
You are one of the nicest and
sweetest girls that I know and
I have enjoyed going to school
with you these past two years
and I am looking forward to next
year. Even though you are my
cousin I consider you one of
the dearest friends that I have.
Love,
Bonnie Ann

Dear Joyce,
I sure have enjoyed having so many classes
with you this year. Hope we can see as much
of each other next year. Best of luck always
and God bless you.
Your friend forever,
Kathy Cox

1961 Honor Grads

Joyce -
The best of wishes
throughout your life.
May you always smile
happy Paul Stowell

Joyce, you are a very sweet girl with a great personality. Lots of luck your junior year.
David Mc.

Joyce,
You are a very sweet girl. I know I shall really enjoyed knowing you. These past 3 years. May success & happiness be yours forever!
Love always,
Paulette Hadaway
(Sr. 60-61)

Faculty Friends

Best Wishes to Joyce - Mrs. Gothard

Enjoyed having you in my class during student teaching
Lawrence Rhodes
Ronnie Rhodes

Joyce, I'll miss you next year. Best wishes to you.
J. Heiler

Joyce,
I have enjoyed having you in hall this year. Lots of luck in the future.
Always a friend
Dave McClain

Best wishes for the years to come
It was delightful having you in class.
Pat Mullens

Sincere best wishes.
Robert Albshire

Best wishes, Joyce. You are such a nice, quiet person.
C. Donleavy

Best wishes.
Mary K. Jackson

Dear Joyce,
Thanks for asking me to write in your Year Book. I thank you very much and I wish you all the luck and happiness the rest of your life.
A very good friend,
Jimmy Vanderburg

Dear Joyce,
Thank you for asking me to write in your year book. You are a very nice girl.
Gerald

Dear Joyce,
I have been glad to know you and have enjoyed your friendship. Best of luck in the future.
Paula Hessen

Joyce,
It has been nice knowing you these past years. I think you are a very sweet girl.
Love,
Linda Hawks

Dear Joyce,
I have enjoyed knowing both as a friend and as a classmate. You are a sweet girl with a personality to go with it. Best luck in everything.

A friend,
Sharon Temple

Joyce,
I have enjoyed very much being in your Algebra class this year. Best wishes always to a very sweet girl.
Always,
Linda Hawks

Dear Joyce,
I have enjoyed serving on Student Council with you especially. We certainly had a ball. Didn't we?
Always,
Campbell Thash

Best of Wishes
To a real sweet girl.
Lots of Luck. Love,
Nettie Ruth Prietts

Dear Joyce,
I have enjoyed knowing you. Best wishes and loads of luck in the future.
Jerry McEntyre

Best of luck to the best Yguila.
Carol Johnson

Teen Talk

Teen Talk isn't limited to teens as Mrs. W. H. Snow and Miss Stella Mae Crain, Freshman English teachers, spend a few moments before class discussing the progress of the teens in their classes.

Dear Joyce,

It has been great going to school and Church with you these past years. I wish you the best of luck in the future to come. I think you are a very nice and sweet girl.

Love,
Sandra

Hi Joyce,

Although we have known each other such a short time I feel we have become good friends. I hope our friendship can grow through the years.

Diane

Howdy Joyce,

I have surely enjoyed being in your class, this year, and you are one of the nicest to know.

Your friend,
Pamela Dalton

Hello Joyce,

It's been great going to school with you this year and being in ball and P. E. with you. You're a sweet, cute girl with a great personality to go along with it. Stay as sweet as you are and you'll go far.

Good luck and Best wishes for the future. May God Bless and keep you always.

Carol Bullock

Masque Makers Carol for Faculty

Greetings Joyce,

If your reading this sometime from now, just stop & think back to old Mr. Lively's Alg. class! What a time we had. I've just been here five months but you & all the other have made me feel at home. Thanks for that! Here wishing lots of love & happiness to a lovely gal.

Ben Isbouer

Dear Joyce,
It has been a pleasure going to school with you this year. You are a very sweet and nice girl. I wish you luck and success in the world and may God bless you and keep you.
Sincerely,
Bobbie Hugg

Dear Joyce,
I have enjoyed being in P. T. and ball with you this year. I hope that you will be happy thru life.
always
Judy Pope

Dear Joyce,
It has been fun going to school with you and being your friend. Lots of luck in the many years to come. Stays sweet as you are now and you will go far in life.

Sincerely, Sandy Kenny

Good Luck,
Barbara Sr.

Dear Joyce,
I have enjoyed being in your room very much. Best wishes to a very sweet little girl.
Love,
Wanda

Someone Special

Dear Joyce,
Lots of luck always to
a wonderful friend, as we
suffered though P. E.
together. Don't forget my
gym shorts.
Love, Melanie N.

This is Something
Good Luck to
You in the future
Love Yours Michael Perkins

Dear Joyce,
I wish to
letter. Lots of

Dear Joyce,
I have enjoyed
knowing you &
being friends
with you this year.
Stay sweet &
will go far.
Love
Carol

Dear Joyce,
Best wishes always
to a very nice &
cute girl. Lots of
Luck,
Lona Hanby

Dear Joyce,
Lots of luck to a very
sweet girl
Carolyn Love

Dear Joyce,
Well, I don't know how to
tell you ~~that~~ what a good friend
you have been. I hope we will
always be friends and have
more classes together in the
years to come.
A friend always,
Martha Bassett
'60-'61
Sophomore

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In March, 1960, Miss Martha Hankins, faculty sponsor, holds orientation sessions with those members of the Junior class interested in producing **The 1961 Owl.**

1960 Owl Editor, Pat Jessee, and 1961 Editor, Courtney M. Townsend, Jr., get a first glimpse of **The 1960 Owl** before distribution night.

Mr. Peter Barnett opens one of the three boxes of candy presented to the yearbook staff by the 1960 dedicatees.

1961 Owl Staff Fabricates Words and Pictures

ABOVE THE main desk in the **Owl** office there is a sign stating, "I don't know very much, but what I do know, I know real good!" Almost without realizing it, twenty-three members of the Junior class adopted this as their motto when they began preparing, in March, 1960, to put out **The 1961 Owl.**

During the summer, we chose the theme, drew the cover, tentatively laid out the book, and prepared for a bang-up circulation campaign. And bang-up it was! For the first time, with the help of salesmen from all FOUR classes, 900 yearbooks were sold in 28 hours! And in advertising, the 1961 staff topped the goal in five days less than it had taken any previous staff.

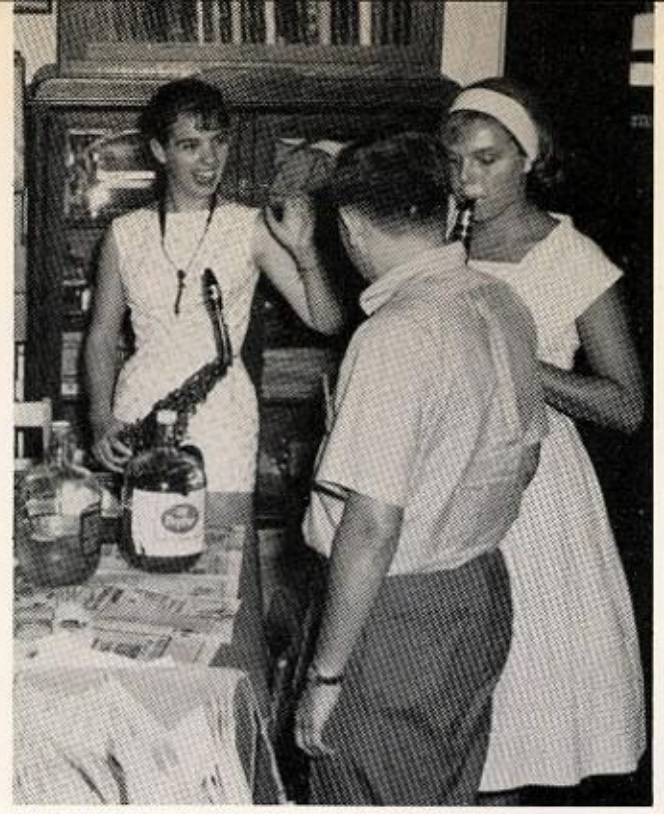
With this behind us, the fun part began. Staff members, for the most part strangers, became fast friends as they designed together, checked lists together, and proofed together. And along with the work, conventions and press associations both provided rungs in the ladder to perfection for **The 1961 Owl.**

It was on the way home from Denton and THSPA that five members of the staff entertained the others with "Jangled Nerves," and these "five Owlettes" also provided the entertainment at the staff Christmas party on December 15th, the night of our biggest deadline which had been met on December 13th. The Editor was the host.

As each deadline approached, there was much frenzied activity to get every detail perfect, but there was also a certain sadness in wrapping up and sending the pages of our book, for each time it meant that we were a little closer to the end of sharing the pride of creating and capturing for you this year. As the final deadline was met, the staff realized how true the theme for the book had been, for we had all moved **FORWARD** in our outlook, in our acquaintances, and in the fulfillment of our dreams.

Exchange yearbook study and practical experience under older staff members give the 1961 staff its first taste of creating a yearbook.

Owl staffers take notes as Taylor's Mr. Charles Cavanaugh gives them important information about a yearbook's production.



Patsy Vaughan and Courtney Townsend seem impressed by Kris Pauly's "licorice stick" talent during refreshments and practice for Freshman Orientation.

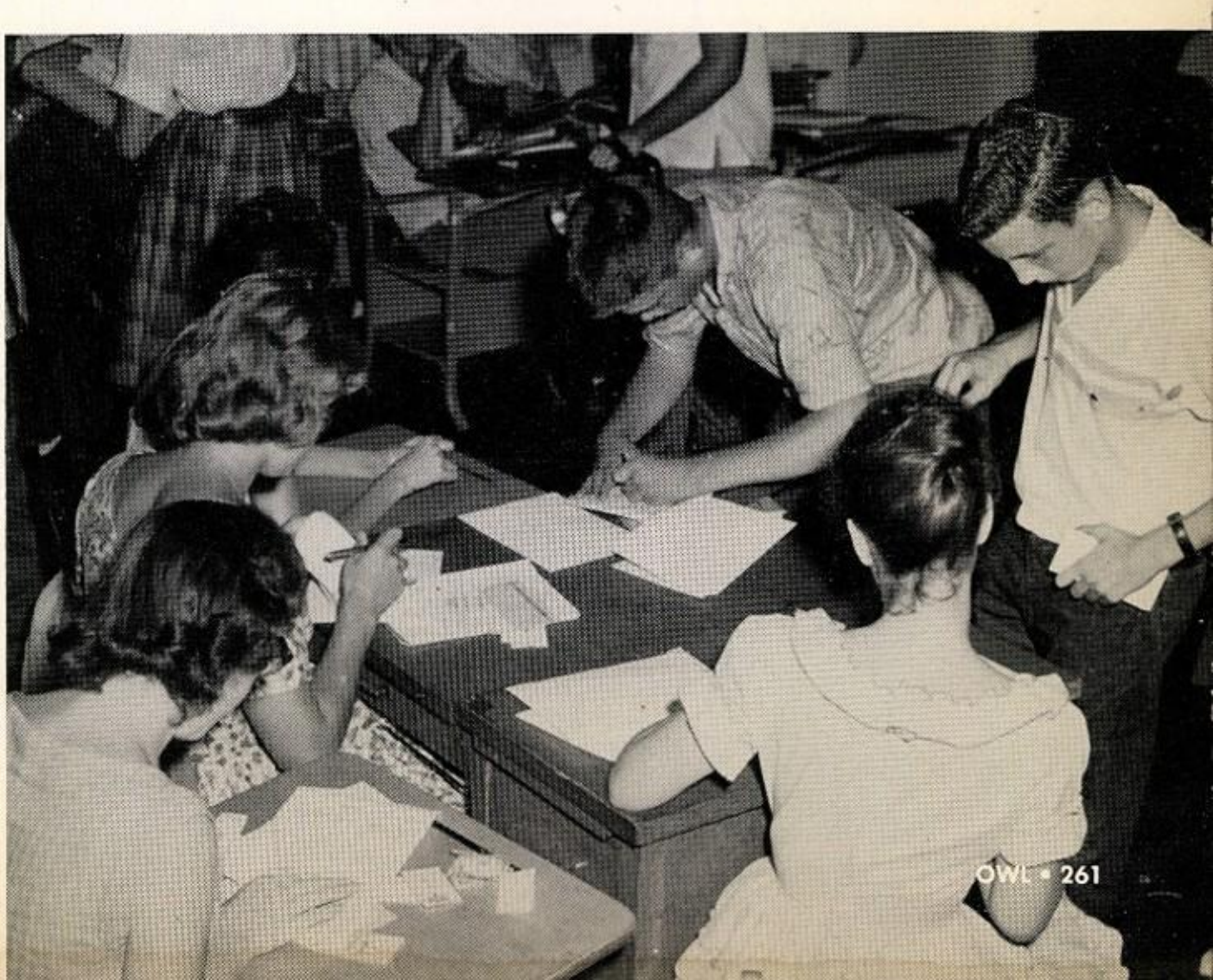
Steve Sherman receives his O-Day instructions from Nancy Saylors in preparation for O-Day, 1961.

In Prime Endeavor to Depict PHS "Way of Life"

THE RECIPE for a good yearbook includes the service of many professional people without whose help, **The 1961 Owl** would have lacked much. A sincere expression of thanks is extended to Mr. Jay Tom Holley, our Taylor Publishing Company representative, and his successor, Mr. Ralph Harper; to Mr. Ed McMeans and the entire staff of Taylor; to Mr. Joe Denney and Mrs. C. R. Cheatham of Evans Studio; to **The Paris News;** and to Mr. Bill Wheat of School Pictures, Inc.; for assistance and the benefit of their technical advice in the production of this yearbook.

Also to those who helped with circulation and advertising, the faculty, the student body, and our advertisers, **The 1961 Owl** staff expresses its appreciation for interest and suggestions as well as concrete help with the forty-eighth volume of **The Owl.**

And we did move **FORWARD with Spirit** and **with People** in '61.



As O-Day comes to an end with thundering success, Freshman **Owl** salesmen check in money, receipt books, and other O-Day materials to Senior staff members.

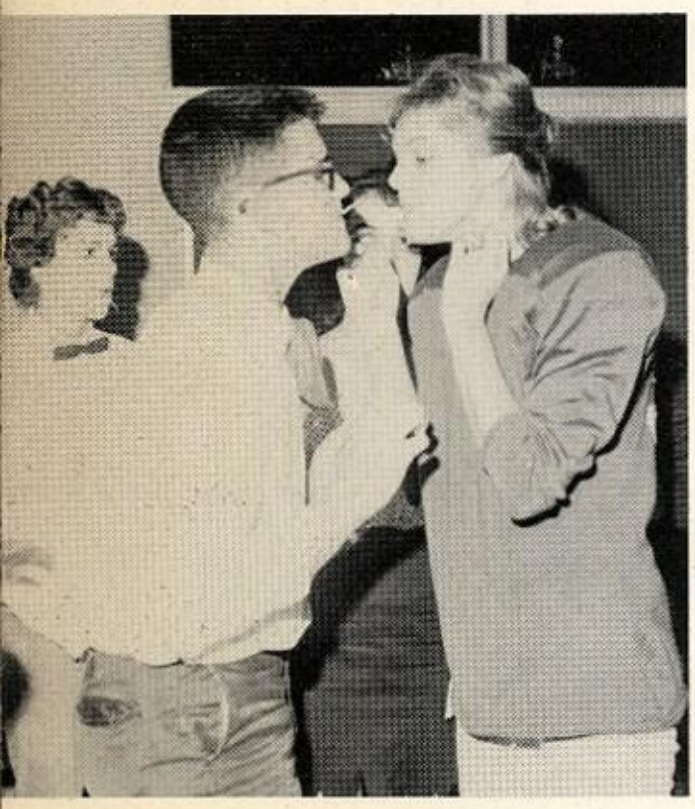
Our mascot for Christmas, 1960!

Much luck to a nice girl.
Carol Hughes

"The Invisible Woman," alias Nancy Saylors, receives the prize for "most original" from Barbara Pledger at Halloween party at Barbara's home.

Lynda Oliver, Courtney M. Townsend, Jr., Mary Katherine Dennis, and Stanley Archer attempt to balance the money and receipt stubs on O-Day. They did.

Kay Holcomb and Nancy Blissett get the "John Henrys" of James Barnett and Roy Cunningham after they have been photographed for class pictures.



The much neglected art of "Life-saver exchanging" is revived by Dick Estes and Kris Pauly at the staff Halloween party.

James Wilson proudly displays the All-American patch for **The 1960 Owl** on his '61 jacket to faculty sponsor, Miss Martha Hankins.

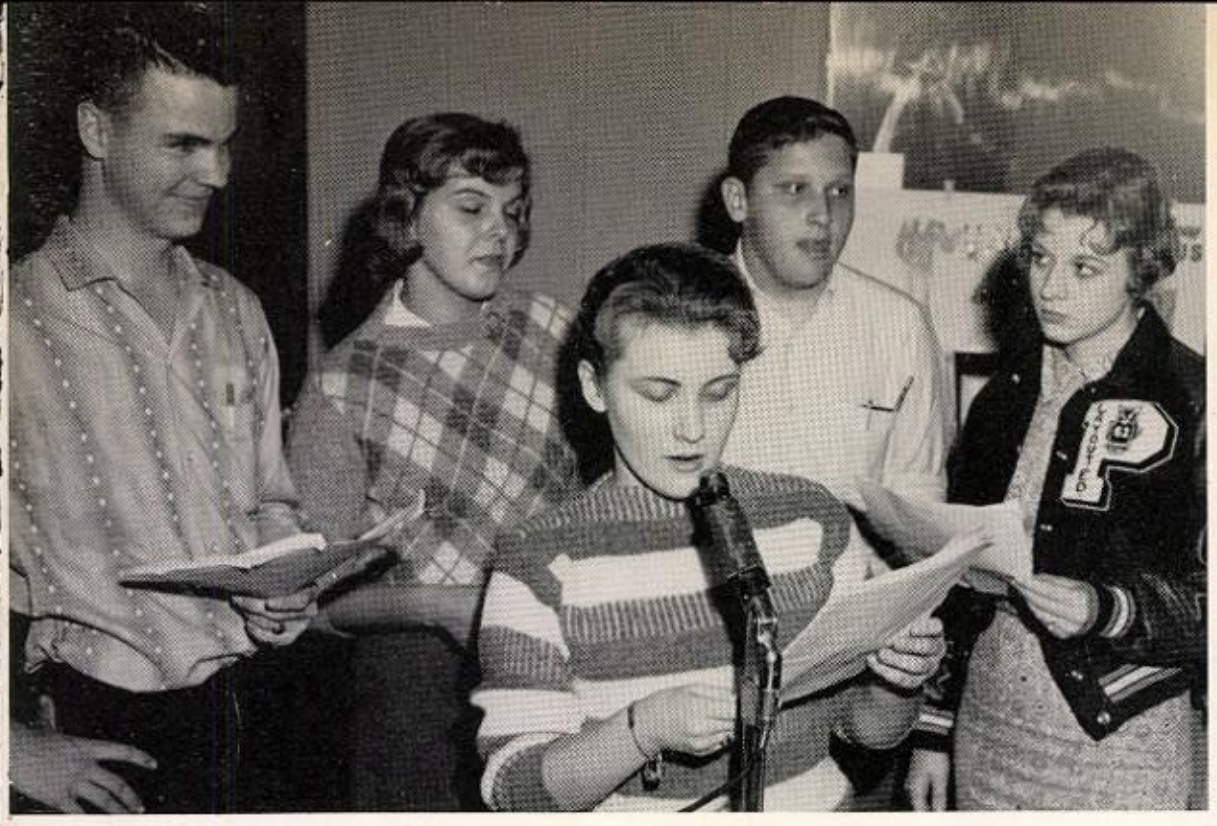
1961 — A Year of Achievement

FROM MARCH, 1960, to March, 1961, was a special year for all of us. It was a year that can never be again. Its enjoyments and sorrows, so important at the time, are now just memories to recall.

The Seniors will step **FORWARD** into a new world, either that of college or that of business, both entirely foreign to the close-knit world of high school. Underclassmen too, will step **FORWARD** to another year, holding all the promise and wonder to be found in every corridor and classroom of Paris High School.

Yet for all, this year will never be again, except in our hearts and in the pages of **The 1961 Owl,** your record for 1960-61!

THSPA jitterbug "champs," Nancy Saylors and Tommy Townsend, take a "breather" in a slow dance at the party given by TWU for THSPA delegates.

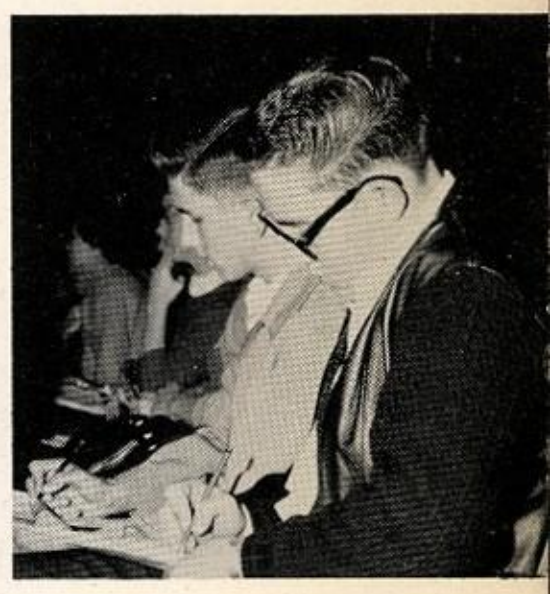


Key Club Radio Day gives the staff the opportunity to explain the purposes, history, and goals of **The Owl.** Mark Thurmon, Kris Pauly, Ann Rice, Courtney Townsend, Jr., and Nancy Saylors make the tape recording.

The THSPA banquet in Denton proves a good opportunity for Billy Robinson, Evelyn Jackson, and Jack Lancaster to decide on candidates for THSPA officers. Mary K. Dennis just dreams.

As All Moved FORWARD

This was **YOUR** year, the year
you spent rushing, laughing, crying,
wondering, knowing, searching,
finding, learning, teaching,
and most important of all,
growing, growing, growing.
This was the year that you moved
FORWARD WITH SPIRIT AND PEOPLE.
Remember it always in
the pages of your 1961 **Owl**, our
labor of laughter and sweat . . . your memory
of tears and triumphs.



Prominent THSPA speakers provide new ideas that require note taking on the part of Jim Blassingame and Don Crenshaw. Those reports!

"The Five Owlettes"—Kaye Parker, Nancy Blissett, Evelyn Jackson, Patsy Vaughan, and Kris Pauly—do the **Owl** staff version of "Hernando's Hideaway," accompanied by Billy "the Bongo Beatin' Buzzard" McCoy at the Christmas party given by Editor Courtney M. Townsend, Jr., and his parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Townsend, Sr.

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Jack Stubblefield
Billy Winfrey, Mgr.
Charlotte Denman, Queen
Judith Miller, Queen
Charlotte Walker, Queen

BASKETBALL

Walter W. Bassano, III, Mgr.
John David Dunagan
G. I. Hodges
Ronnie Jones
B. Ray "Pete" Kennemer
Richard Lynn
Joe Dale McKnight
Stephen "Butch" Moore
Mike Ribble, Mgr.
William Scudder
Samuel Short
Richard Towers
Severn Townsend, Mgr.
Kay Holcomb, Queen
Nancy Saylors, Queen

BASEBALL

Jack N. Bailey
Webb Biard
"Doug" Bryans
Pete Connally, Mgr.
Ted Cotton
Carlton Crittenden
Claude Daniel
Stephen Dietz
John Hal Gabbert
Billy G. Golden
John Howard
Frank "Skippy" Langley
Michael T. Long
Joe Dale McKnight
Harry Miller
Billy Porter, Mgr.
Charles Potts
Troy Don Rasor, Mgr.
William Scudder
Richard Towers
Gilbert Wetmore
William White
James Williams

TENNIS

Donna Burch
G. I. Hodges
Robert Inniss
JoAnn Jones
Carol LeCrone
Jack Polhemus
Kaye Shelton
Steve Sherman

GOLF

William George
H. T. Hyde
James Muse
James Singer

YELL LEADERS

Paula Cozort
Rodney Flippen
George Hyde
Mike Julian
Kaye Shelton
Phalia Swofford

OWL STAFF

Stanley Archer
Nancy Blissett
Ted Cotton
Mary K. Dennis
Kay Holcomb
Evelyn Jackson
David Justice
Billy Don McCoy
Jill Moseley
Danny Nix
Lynda Oliver
Kaye Parker
Kristin Pauly
Barbara Pledger
Ann Rice
Bill J. Robinson
Nancy Saylors
Mark Thurmon
Glenn Todd
Courtney M. Townsend, Jr.
Thomas C. Townsend
Patsy Vaughan
James Wilson

BAND

Cathy Ashmore
Sandra Brown
Geron Crumley
David Denney
Martha Nell Dixon
Laura Enloe
Mary Lynn Graham
John Hesley
Bobby Johnson
Betty Jopling
Paul Landers
Sharon Mason
Billy Don McCoy
Paulette McDowra
Danny Nix
Patsy Pearson
Pamela Redus
Judy Rhoades
Marcia Robertson
Sharon Lu Scroggins
James Shuler
Lynda Sterling
Mark Thurmon
Thomas C. Townsend
Nancy Wakefield
Sandra Walker
Stephen F. Weger
Carolyn Whitaker

CHORUS

Rodger Allen
Stanley Archer
Nancy Blissett
Eileen Brewer
Helen Bruce
Betty Burchinal
Charlene Casey
Ella Chamberlain
Alby Gail Clarke
Beverly Coston
Garry Cummings
Carolyn Helms
Carol House
Patti King
Carmen Lee
James Matheny
Rose Ann Mathews
John McCoy
Greer Sue McGee
Gwendolyn Merritt
Jill Moseley
Kaye Parker
Judy Rhoades
Marguerite Robinson
Dewayne Self
Camellia St. John
Cynthia Towers
Charlotte Walker
Geraldine Walker
Martha Williams

SCHOLARSHIP

Sarah Alexander
Linda Armstrong
Cathy Ashmore
Janice Barton
Laddie Books
Linda Britt
Sandra Brown
Helen Bruce
Donna Burch
Charlene Casey
Ella Chamberlain
Paula Cozort
Geron Crumley
Tony Cunningham
David Denney
Camilla Dickerson
Kay Frazier
Diane Gentry
Betty Graham
Mary Lynn Graham
Margaret Ann Graves
Virginia Grooms
Daisy Lee Harvill
Karol Kay Hill
Pat Hill
Kay Holcomb
Peggy Holcombe
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Sue Treadway
Patsy Vaughan
Stephen F. Weger
Virginia Ann Wells
Gilbert Wetmore
Carolyn Whitaker
Margaret Wilkins
James Wilson

And then came

. . . **AND THEN** came spring . . . but this was not an ordinary spring! Our baseball team won second place in the State Baseball Tournament, the tennis team and one-act play won in district competition, and THE OWL Staff produced a spring supplement for the first time.

The idea for a yearbook supplement had been mulled over by previous staffs, but the 1961 Staff decided to undertake the project. The 1961 yearbook covered twelve months, and the supplement brings to the students the all-important spring activities from March 1, 1961, through June 9, 1961.

The success of this supplement determines the production of future supplements. The publication of this one does not guarantee continuity. And now here it is — THE FIRST OWL SUPPLEMENT — Volume 1.

March 'Sixty-Onederful

The variegated New York City skyline, as seen from Battery Park on the tip of Manhattan Island, provides a background for members of THE 1961 OWL Staff. Courtney M. Townsend, Jr., Kris Pauly, Nancy Saylors, Patsy Vaughan, Jack McCubbin, and faculty sponsor, Miss Martha Hankins, spent six days seeing the sights and attending Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

In typical tourist fashion, 1961 OWL Staffers find themselves constantly looking up at the impressive heights of New York City.

Bright-eyed and ready for the first day of sight-seeing, Nancy Saylors, Miss Martha Hankins, Kris Pauly, and Patsy Vaughan leave the Taft Hotel.

Miss Martha Hankins dines in true "chopstick" style on Toy Wan's Chinese Cuisine in Chinatown, New York City.

March Heralds Celebrations As Students Travel, Perform

Strains of "La Virgin de Macarena" fill the gym as Steve Weger gives a specialty number at band concert presented for student body.

THE PROVERBIAL winds of March
may have blown, but
for PHS turbulent weather
was no obstacle. Everyone was
just too busy, busy, busy!
For a large portion of the Seniors,
March meant nightly treks
to the auditorium for Senior
Class Play rehearsals.
The trip of a lifetime
to New York City for five OWL
Staff members and sponsor . . .
the Latin Club convention in
Austin . . . fiery Student Council
campaigning . . . formal
band concert . . . district
tennis contest . . . all these
involved the bulk of Paris High
students from
Freshman to Senior in
the month of March, 1961, at PHS.

The birthday of Mrs. Perry Booth, guidance counselor, is observed complete with cake and presents by her assistants — Pat Hill, Cathy Ashmore, Nancy Nesbit, Betty Staples, Gwen Merritt, and Peggy Smallwood.

Houston, here we come! Members of Engineers Club and sponsor, Mr. Bobby Ray Walters, initiate the first phase of their annual Houston "safari," that of packing.

Members of THE 1961 OWL Staff share the experiences of the six who went to New York City as they fete them with a "Welcome Back" Party.

Man Who Came to Dinner

"Am I Dr. Bradley yet?" queries Billy Don McCoy as Patsy Vaughan gives him a "new face" for his role in Senior Class Play.

UNDER THE direction of Miss Pat Mullens, THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER walked from the pens of Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman to the stage of Paris High. Upstage, downstage, up center . . . all became familiar terms. With cast chosen, lines learned, characters developed, scenery constructed . . . finally March 24th arrived. The curtain opened and a hush fell over the SRO audience. The sound of "Great dribbling cow!" was heard followed by thunderous laughter . . . laughter that did not subside until the last curtain fell on the dramatic venture of the 1961 Senior Class.

Sheridan Whiteside (Courtney M. Townsend, Jr.) is angered by turn of events, as Lorraine Sheldon (Kris Pauly) prepares her maid for unexpected trip to England.

Beverly Carlton (Johnny Hesley) orates upon his latest adventures to an attentive Whiteside (Courtney M. Townsend, Jr.)

" . . . and dust into dust," recites Lorraine Sheldon (Kris Pauly) as Banjo (Glenn Todd) prepares to solve Whiteside's problem.

Brings Grease Paint, Air of Theatre to PHS

" . . . and don't forget your receipt books," reminds Miss Martha Hankins to Juniors preparing them for their task of selling ads for the Senior Class Play program.

Senior Class Play cast member Nancy Lowe, "ages" herself into her role as middle-aged visitor, Mrs. McCutcheon.

Called from his duties as convict in the class play, Billy Robinson accepts congratulations and first place award for top ticket sales from David Denney, Senior Class president.

THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER climaxes as Sheridan Whiteside (Courtney M. Townsend, Jr.) is carried back to his wheelchair by Dr. Bradley (Billy Don McCoy) and Bert Jefferson (Steve Weger).

Smiling faculty members and Mr. Melville D. Nesbit, Jr., receive symbols of American economic supremacy from Mr. Felix "Hoot" Gibson in a special assembly presented by Richardson businessmen, all former PHS students.

SPECIAL EMPHASIS on privileges of American citizenship was obvious in the month of PHS elections — March. High school politics hit a new high with lively campaigning for Student Council offices dominating the scene.

Encompassing fewer students, but just as energetic, was the election of speech class officers. Making students aware of American democracy, too, was Mr. Ray Sissel, who spoke in assembly on the comparison of American and Russian economies, and Dr. Bobby Biard, who added the lighter touch to the assembly with his collection of harmonicas.

"A shotgun election" is conducted in speech class as candidates for the presidency and vice-presidency of "Way Out," Johnny Hesley and Glenn Todd, keep a watchful eye over voting proceedings.

Appreciation of Democracy Developed in March

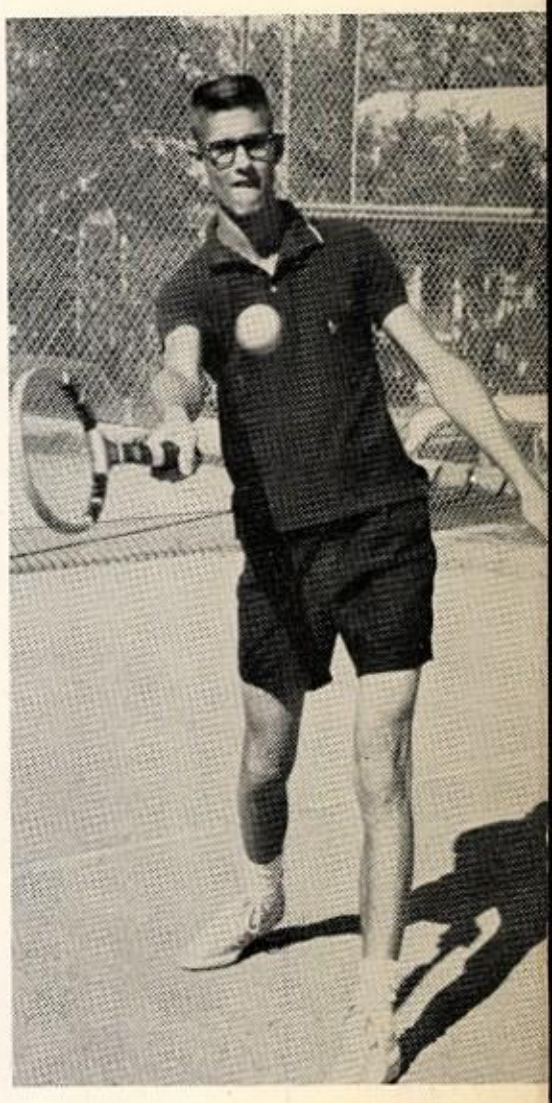
A burst of brass and percussion greets Student Council presidential candidate, Charles Crumley. Albert Moore, Gary Nash, Steve Weger, and Betty Jopling provide the fanfare.

"If elected, I will . . . " Charles Crumley, now president of the Student Council, states his platform to the students in the campaign assembly for council officers.

Donna Burch, a member of District 6AAA girls' doubles team, practices her fore-hand return.

Cathy Ashmore brushes up on her serve, one factor that brought the girls' doubles championship honor to PHS.

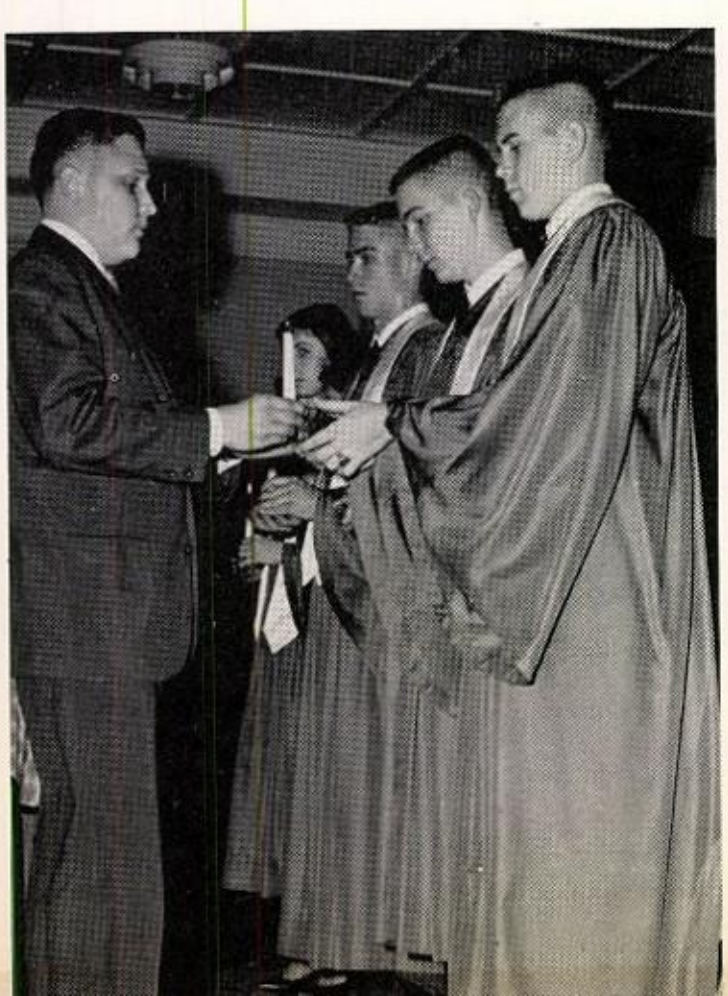
Boys' singles champ, Robert Inniss, makes a good return during a district meet warm-up session.



The 1961 Tennis Team: Kneeling — Kaye Shelton, Cathy Ashmore, Steve Sherman. **Standing** — Miss Fran Hicks, **Coach;** Donna Burch, Robert Inniss, Carol LeCrone, G. I. Hodges, John David Dunagan.

Racket Squad Cops District; Regional Escapes

A symbolic lighted candle, presented to Barney Bray, III, by Courtney M. Townsend, Jr., signifies acceptance into PHS's National Honor Society in formal spring initiation.



EVEN THOUGH the 1961 tennis team didn't win regional or state, they went farther than any Wildcat tennis squad has gone since 1948 by winning the District 6AAA title.

ROBERT INNISS secured the district boys' singles title for Paris High School with wins over Sulphur Springs and Greenville. Cathy Ashmore and Donna Burch triumphed over the same two schools to take the girls' doubles title. Steve Sherman and G. I. Hodges gained a third place for Paris by defeating Bonham in boys' doubles. Carol LeCrone bested Bonham's entry in girls' singles for the Wildcats' second third place.

Robert Inniss drew a bye in the first round of regional play but lost 6-4 and 6-2 in the semifinals. The girls' doubles district champions, Cathy Ashmore and Donna Burch, also drew a bye in the opening round. However, all Paris hopes for a regional championship were killed when the girls dropped their semi-final matches by the same 6-4 and 6-2 scores to Killeen.

A TOTAL of 723 strokes gave the 1961 PHS golfers third place in District 6AAA Golf Tournament. The two Seniors on the squad, Danny Nix and Jimmy Muse, finished the thirty-six holes with only one stroke separating them, 177 and 176.

George Hyde, not competing in the tournament, shot a total of 174 strokes for the Wildcats' medalist honors.

1961 Golf Team: Standing — Jimmy Muse. Kneeling — George Hyde, Danny Harris, **Coach** Paul Lively, J. K. Guest, Jr., and Danny Nix.

Tri-Hi-Y project, cleaning the trophy case, occupies Paula Cozort, Sara Chism, Peggy Holcombe, Martha Dixon, Margaret Wilkins, and sponsor, Mrs. L. A. Rawlings.

Seniors — Jimmy Muse, Mike Johnson, Virginia Wells, Johnny Hesley, Carol LeCrone, Sharon Mason, Courtney M. Townsend, Jr., Kay Frazier, Mary Lynn Graham, and Steve Weger — beam upon learning of their selection to Who's Who in American High Schools. Also selected was Kris Pauly.

Activities = Work + Play + Honor Winning

April

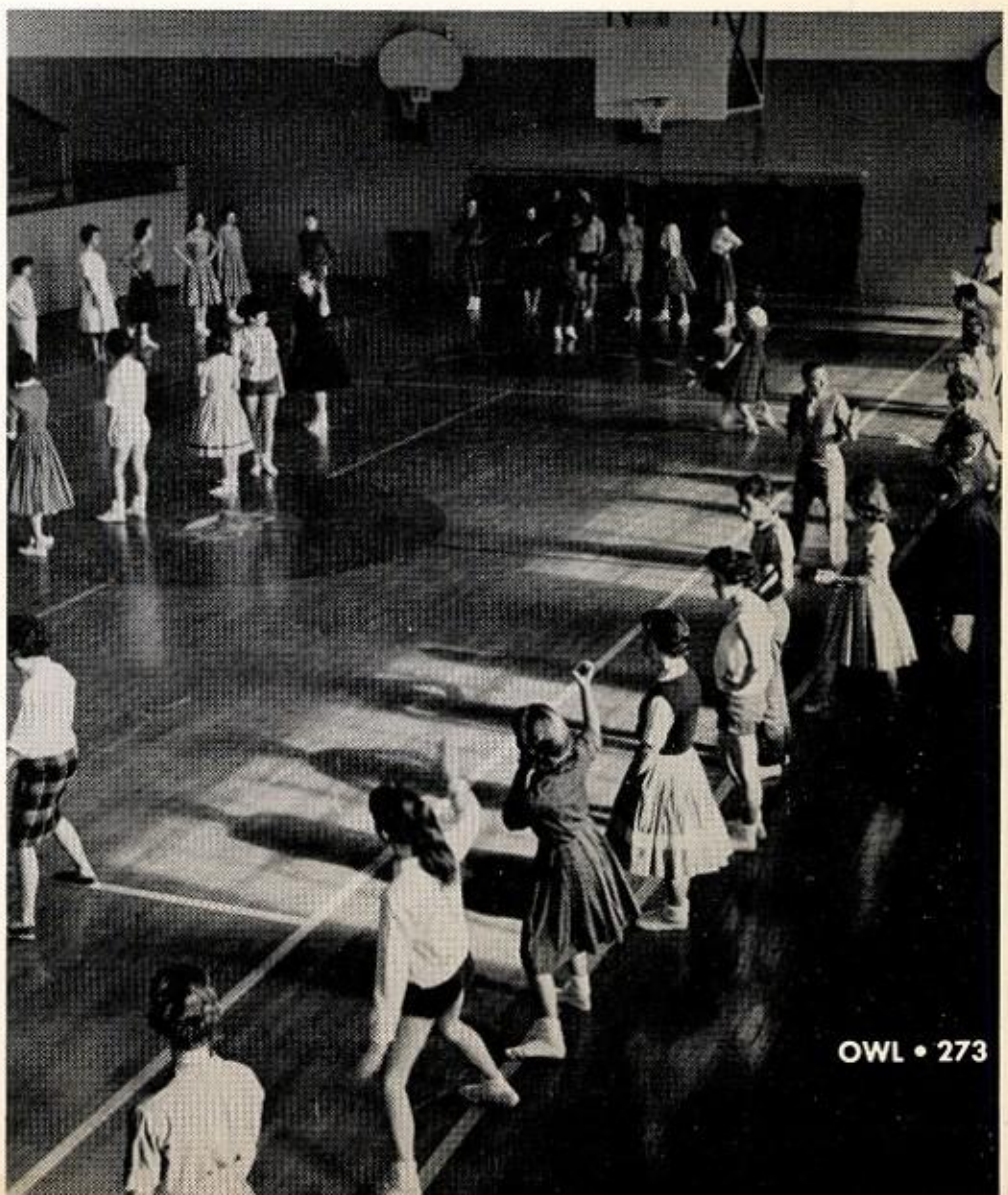
"How much is this one?" asks Carolyn King of Mark Thurmon, while students crowd around to purchase pictures at OWL picture sale.

Spring Fever Hits PHS Students Long to Play

The sparkling beauty of an ornate crystal chandelier which hung in the White House until 1907 captivates the attention of the 73 social studies students who toured the Sam Rayburn Library in Bonham. They were accompanied by Miss Martha Hankins.

Mr. C. H. Dulaney, curator of the Sam Rayburn Library, explains to PHS students that the Grecian urn, 2,500 years old, was presented to Speaker Rayburn in appreciation of American economic aid.

APRIL WAS THE MONTH an epidemic began to take hold of Paris High . . . a common malady known as spring fever. One by one the schoolyard trees lost their cold-weather pallor and brightened the scene with warm, gay greenery. Staring absently from classrooms, dreamy-eyed students longed to be on the tennis courts or lounging on creek banks. A shot in the arm for the affected students was the chorus operetta, contests, dances, and banquets, topped by the underwater ecstasy of the Junior-Senior Prom.



Yell leaders conduct training sessions for their prospective successors in the gymnasium.

John Paul Bailey leads the field by ten yards in the District 6AAA 880-yard dash which he won in Commerce.

Jimmy Stringfellow has a slight edge as he clears the first hurdle in District 6AAA competition.

Track Snares 6AAA Honors, Falls in Regional

Wildcat Manager Rodney Flippwn, John Paul Bailey, Tony Cunningham, Jimmy Davis, **Coach** Bill Reddell, Mike Horn, Durrell Roddy, Robert Davenport, J. D. White, Jimmy Stringfellow, Jerry Ford, and Jack Simpson relax before taking part in the District 6AAA Track Meet in Commerce.

THE WILDCATS settled down after two bad hand-offs in the district meet to win the 440 relay in the record-breaking time of 43.9. Wildcat 880-man, John Paul Bailey, ran 2:03.9 to capture another first for Paris. Tony Cunningham ran the last leg of the mile relay and finished second. Durrell Roddy finished second in the 100-yard dash and fourth in the broad jump.

John Paul Bailey turned in the best performance in regional, coming in third in the 880 in 2:02.9 while the 440 relay team finished fourth with 44.2. Durrell Roddy ran a ten flat century to gain fourth place.

Principal Dee Cunningham accepts the 440 relay trophy from **Coach** Bill Reddell, Durrell Roddy, Jack Simpson, Tony Cunningham, and Jimmy Davis.

Warm up without ceasing! Barbara Adams, typing champion, prepares for regional contest after winning first in District 6AAA.

Sandor (Edward Miller) tries to coax his gypsy sweetheart Musette (Lorrie Norton) to return with him to her life in the forest.

Nearsighted Count Berezowski (Stanley Archer) attempts to intervene in an argument between Captain Ladislaus (John McCoy) and Sandor (Edward Miller).

Boris (Roddy Allen), leader of the gypsy band, voices his protest against the kidnapping of his daughter.

TALENT, ALONG WITH April flowers, bloomed at PHS as both the chorus operetta and Masque Makers' one-act play provided an outlet for hidden dramatic talents and whims.

"The Happy Journey," presented by the Masque Makers, won first place in district competition but failed to place in regional. The chorus operetta, "The Fortune Teller," played to an enthusiastic PHS audience.

Face of PHS Turns Toward Student Productions

The cast of "The Happy Journey," directed by Miss Pat Mullens, presents its version of the Thornton Wilder play in regional competition.

"Oh, Ma, do we have to wait while that whole funeral goes by?" wails Caroline (Nancy Lowe) as the Kirby family pauses on "The Happy Journey." Arthur (Mike Viehe), Ma (Mary Lynn Graham), and Pa (David Denney) express typical Kirby reactions to Caroline's protest.

Mermaids Grace Underwater Prom

The National Honor Society spring banquet is a picture of burning tapers and graduation mementos, as Francine Jowers, David Justice, and Anna Oates dine by candlelight.

APRIL 28, 1961, was a date deeply embossed in the memories of some one hundred girls dressed in raiment befitting queens and the same number of white-coated boys, pretending nonchalance, who were presented in the undersea setting of the Junior-Senior Prom. The gym was afloat with an authentic replica of a sunken ship, an overflowing treasure chest, and strange specimens of marine life. The "Ebbtide Room," attended by mermaids and Tritons (Sophomore Servers), beckoned guests to refreshments.

The Kilgore Junior College stage band provided a danceable tempo for couples, while PHS talent furnished entertainment. The Huggins Boys — Lanny, Gary, Mickey — really started feet tapping, while a girls' sextet and a quartet of singing sailors rounded out the display.

The perfect school attire is contrasted with Sunday best by homemaking girls — Sandra Tucker, Shirley Ervin, and Diane Gentry — each modeling her own creation.

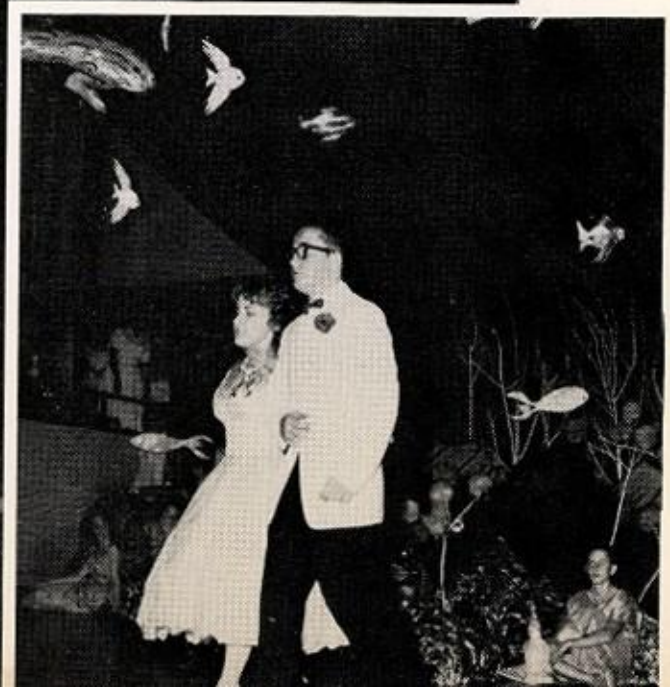
The 1961

Junior-Senior Prom

The battered bow of a sunken ship attracts mermaids Carole Dickerson and Pat Kemp.

"The Ebbtide Room" is a harbor of refreshment for tired and hungry dancers.

"Oh, what a time I had with Minnie the Mermaid!" — Stanley Archer and Edward Miller sing to Sophomore Servers Sherry Kay Jones and Carole Dickerson.



The presentation, emceed by Mr. Bobby Ray Walters, progresses as Ann Rice and Jim Blassingame are presented.

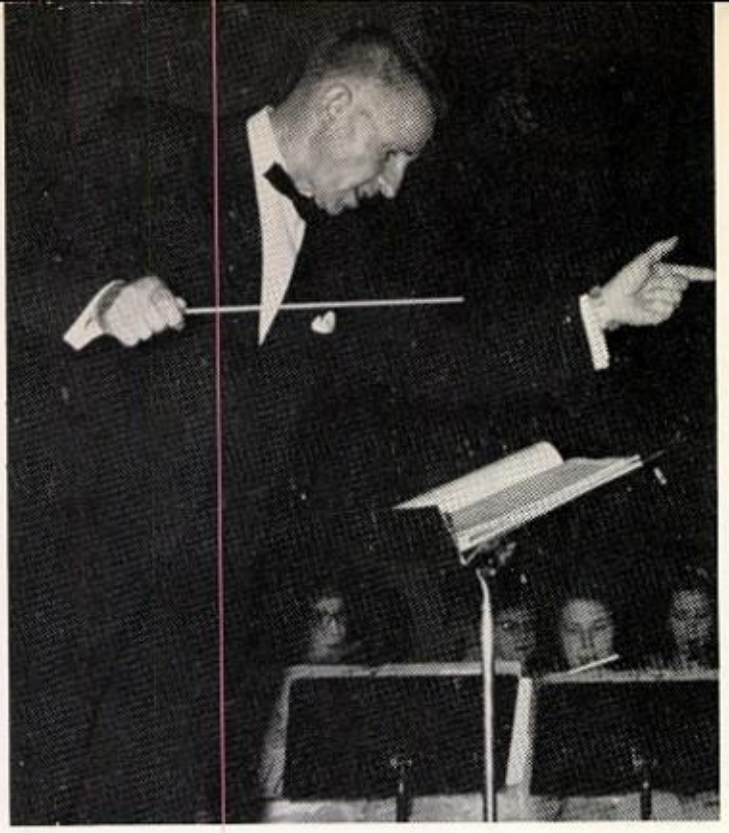
Sunny Days, Year's-End Confusion Denote May

Kay Holcomb and Francine Jowers serve eighth grade Latin Club prospects and fellow members at the club's annual tea.

Senior Day at Paris Junior College finds a group of PHS girls listening to hostess Becky Ausmus, who is explaining a Van de Graaf generator in physics lab to them.

Noted world traveler and lecturer, Miss Helen Poe, inspires the majority of PHS students to appreciate and love their country more.

The old Negro spiritual, "Rock-a My Soul," is given a new treatment by John McCoy, Edward Miller, Roddy Allen, and Robert Winn during the choruses' observation of Music Week.



Mr. Floyd Weger demonstrates extreme sensitivity to his music as he conducts the band at a formal spring concert.

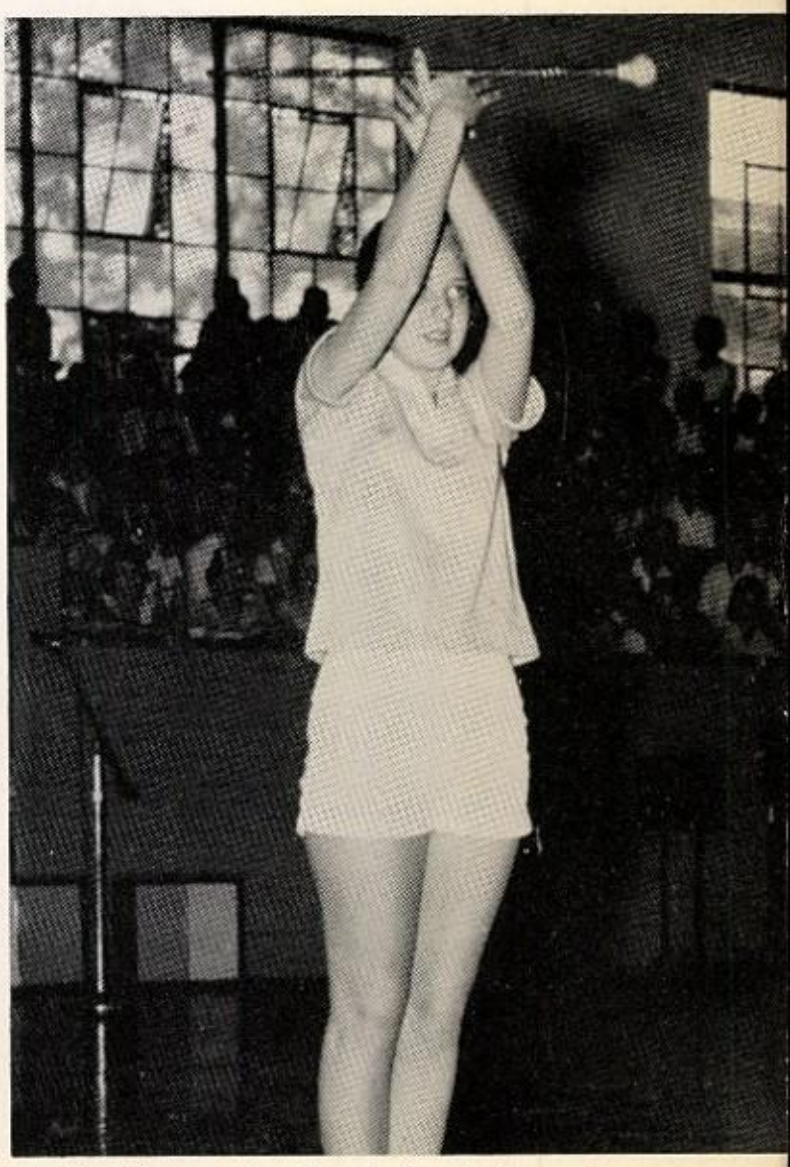
Election of class officers attracts ballot-caster Barbara Merritt. Mr. Lester Mullens, Junior class sponsor, serves as an election judge.

Class Elections Lead Preparation for 1961-62

SHORT-SLEEVED SHIRTS, sun dresses, and a realization that the end was at hand symbolized the final month of the school year at PHS. For Seniors, it was the month of months, the long-anticipated termination of four years of high school life. Step by step — distribution of announcements, Senior-Faculty picnic, issuing of caps and gowns, Senior assembly, commencement services, and finally commencement exercises — the Seniors drew closer and closer to the ultimate goal and reached it May 26.

The rest of the student body, too, was caught up in exam preparation, parties, picnics, special assemblies, and plans for a summer of relaxation and pleasure.

Johnny Hesley accepts with a grin his graduation announcements, and Barbara Pledger steps forward to receive hers.

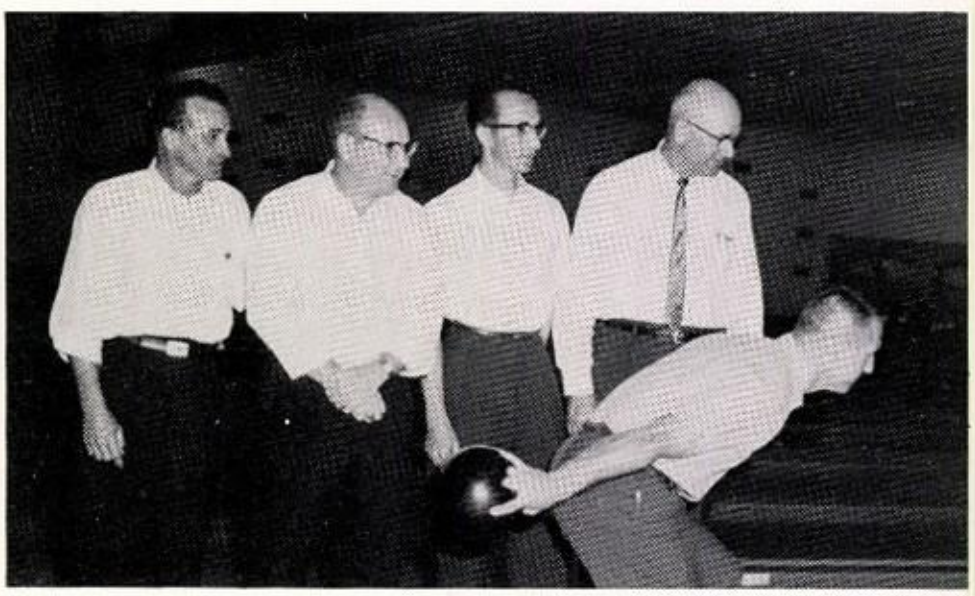


Jeanie Weger, in band front tryouts, presents the routine that brought her to victory in the contest for 1961-62 Drum Major of the Blue Blazes.

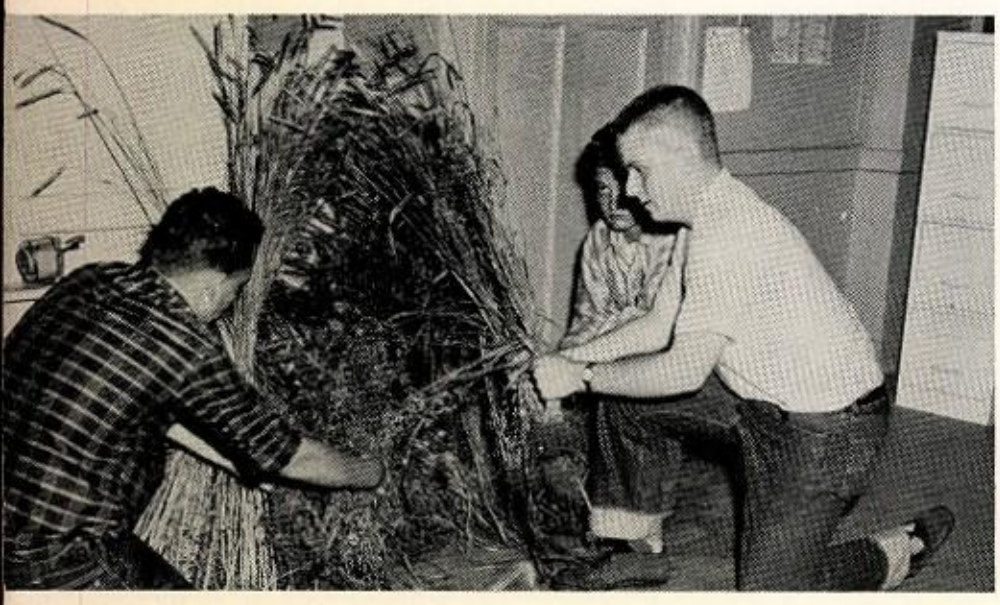
Freshman girls recall not-long-past childhood as they take part in a vigorous game of jumping rope at the Freshman picnic.

Classtime Ends — Exams, Summer Plans Prevail

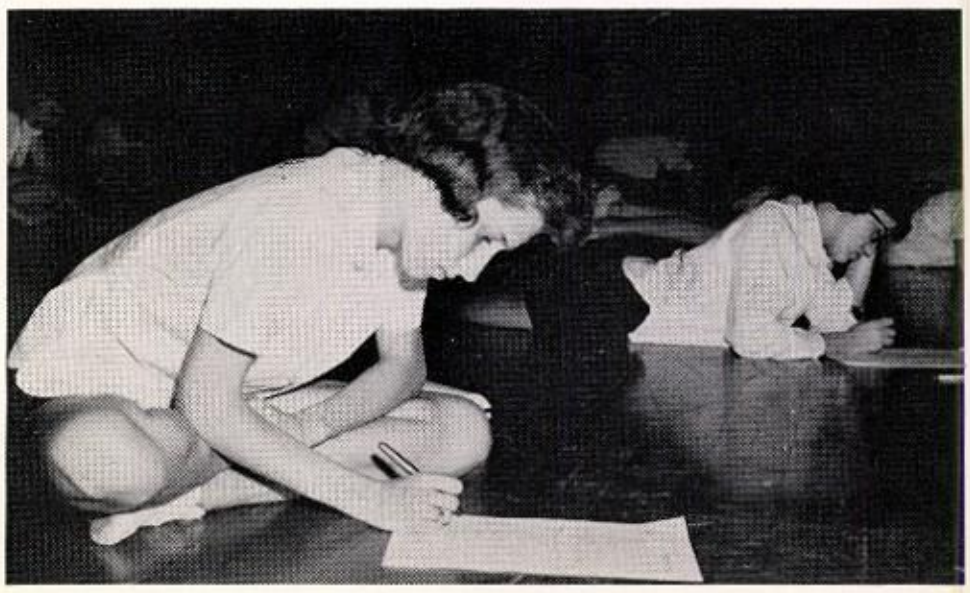
Jimmy Muse orients the 1961 summer delegates to the National Science Foundation workshops — Mary Lucile Stifelman, John David Dunagan, Kelsey Gibbs, Steve Frazier, George Simmons, Tommy Wells, Malley Dirks.



Bowling champs of PHS — Mr. Bobby Dennison, Mr. Charles Sparks, Mr. Jerry Stephens, Mr. Dee Cunningham, and Mr. Bill Reddell — show the form that won them the championship for teachers in Greenville this year.



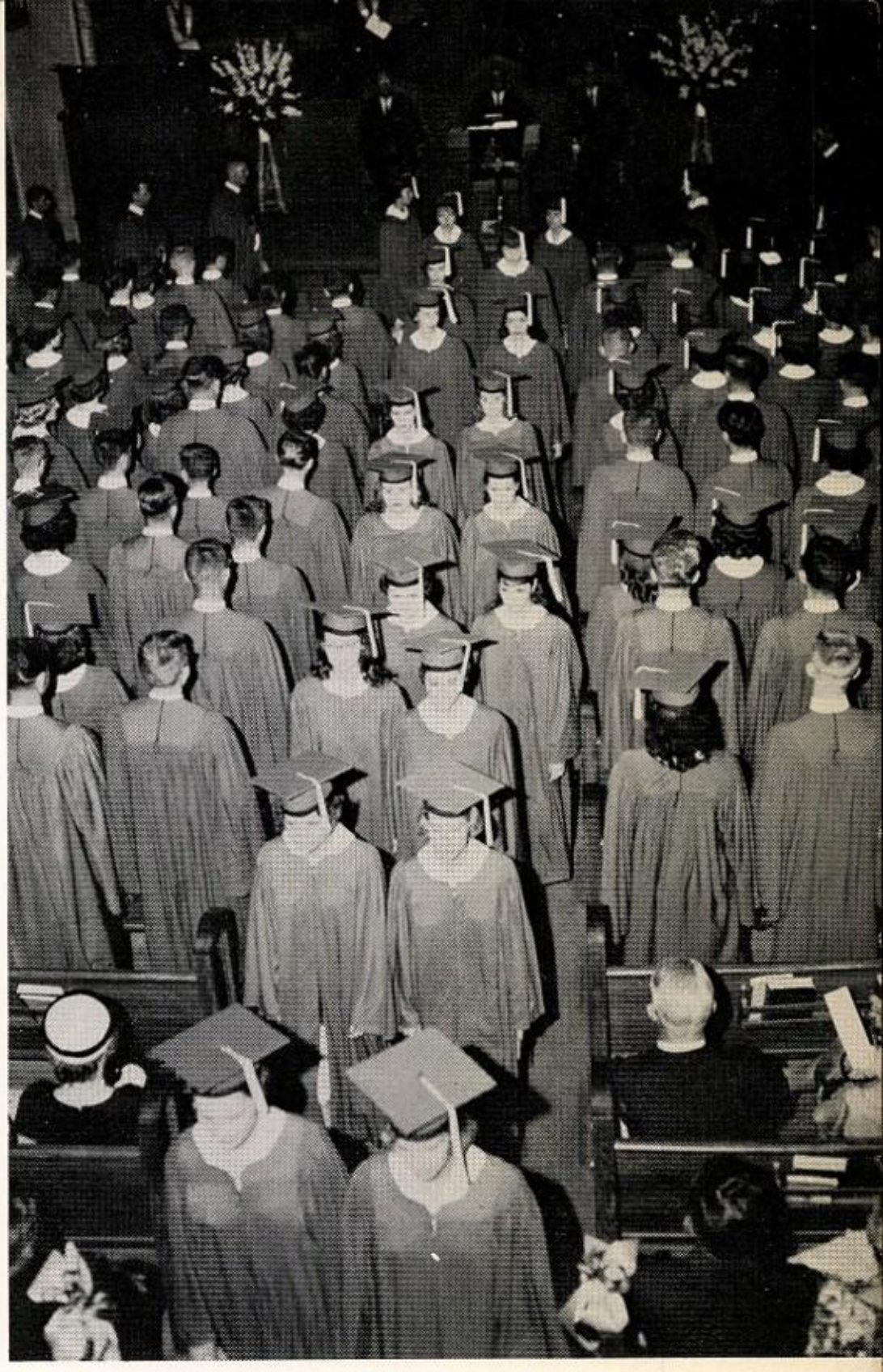
Vocational Agriculture students, James Adams, George Waterman, and W. D. Chamberlain work on their study of grasses, one of the class projects.



Sitting and sprawling on the gym floor, girls take their physical education exams. Bybeth Byers and Kay Lee work hard to make a good grade in PE.

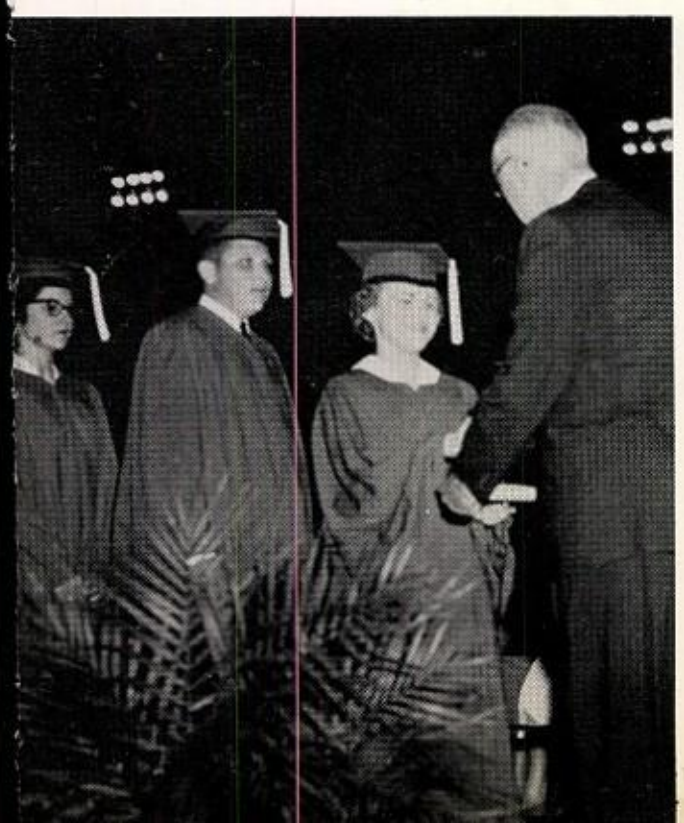
Mixed Emotions Found As 214 Seniors Depart

A SLIGHT evidence of mystery
prevailed at graduation time at Paris
High in May, 1961.
Would it be the inadequate
auditorium or Noyes Stadium?
With the changing weather,
the location of the graduation
wavered accordingly.
As May 26th dawned, Seniors
looked to the skies . . .
skies filled with looming clouds
that gradually disappeared
to reveal the desired azure.
A bit chilly but happy to have ample
room for friends, 214
Seniors were graduated in the
second Noyes Stadium exercises.

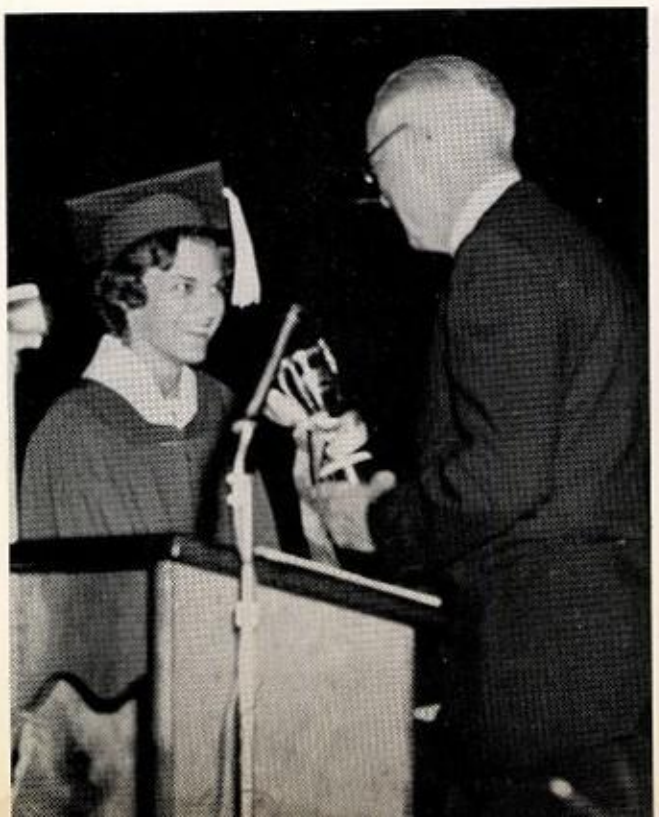


Triumphant 1961 Seniors exit from their Commencement Services to the strains of "Triumphal March" from **Aida** by Verdi.

A smiling Ann Rice accepts her diploma from Superintendent Thomas S. Justiss while Courtney M. Townsend, Jr., and Sharon Mason look on.



Recipient of the Best All-Round trophy for girls, Betty Jopling receives congratulations from Mr. Thomas S. Justiss.



"Are you glad it's over?" inquires Mrs. Lucile S. Stifelman, Senior sponsor, of David Justice as he turns in his cap and gown after graduation.

Conquest of Waxahachie Cinches Regional Crown

The 1961 Baseball Record

District 6AAA

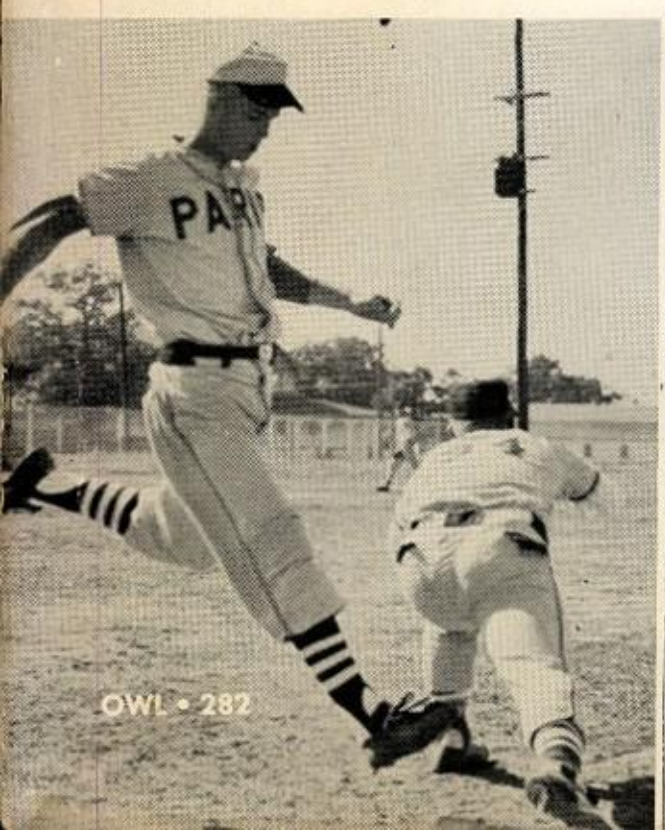
Date	Opponent	Cats	Opp.
April 7	Bonham, There	9	0
April 18	Mt. Pleasant, There	13	11
April 25	McKinney, Here	8	7
May 2	Gainesville, There	6	7
May 9	Sulphur Springs, Here	5	4
May 11	Bonham, Here	3	2
May 15	Greenville, There	5	4
	Bi-District		
May 17	Richardson, There	3	5
May 19	Richardson, Here	7	0
May 20	Richardson at Sherman	8	4
	Regional		
May 24	Waxahachie, Here	3	1
May 27	Waxahachie, There	2	4
May 29	Waxahachie at Garland	4	2
	Class AAA State Baseball Tournament In Austin		
June 7	Jasper at Clark Field	4	3
June 8	South San Antonio at Disch Field	0	6

Named to All-State AAA Baseball Team

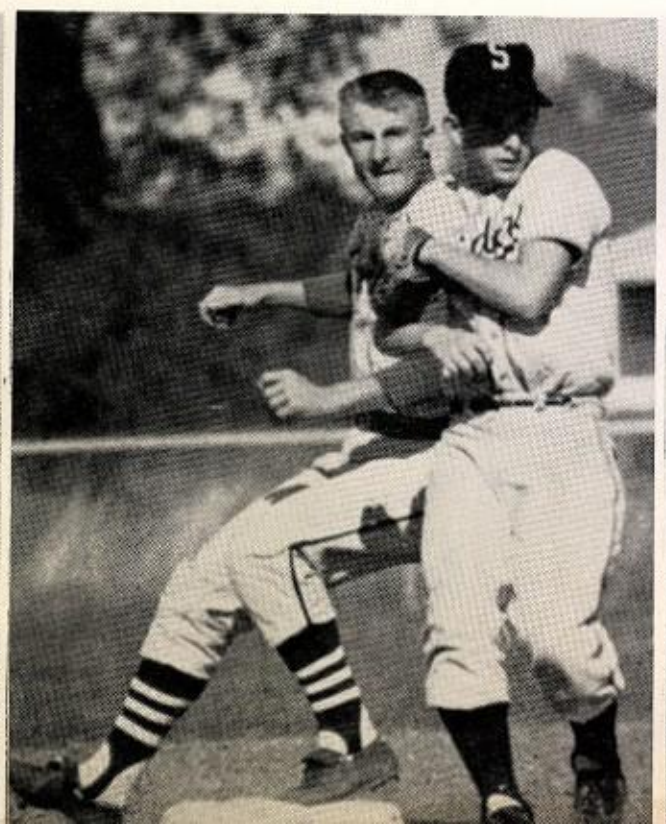
Pitcher Dick Towers
Catcher Charles Potts
Third Baseman Tony Hutto

Joe Dale McKnight beats the throw to first in the Wildcats' May 9th tussle with Sulphur Springs in Paris.

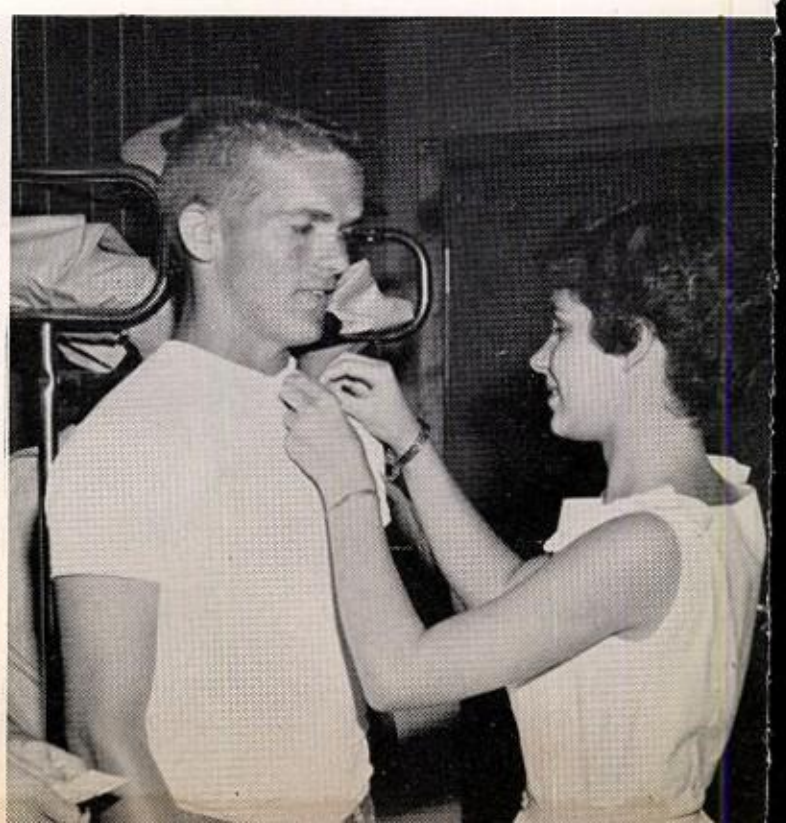
Dick Towers, Wildcat hurler, proves his versatility in Paris against Bonham. Also in this game Towers' home run tied the score.



Charles Potts, bareheaded, pulls up at second base after a two-bagger in Paris against Sulphur Springs. Olen Ransom is SS player.



The good-luck penny presented here to Tony Hutto by yell leader Pat Kemp at the send-off breakfast for the Wildcats was thought to be good luck in state playoffs.



With the final unveiling of THE 1961 OWL comes a gasp of delight and an immediate surge toward the gym floor, as the excited audience waits impatiently to receive its long-awaited yearbook — May 12, 1961!

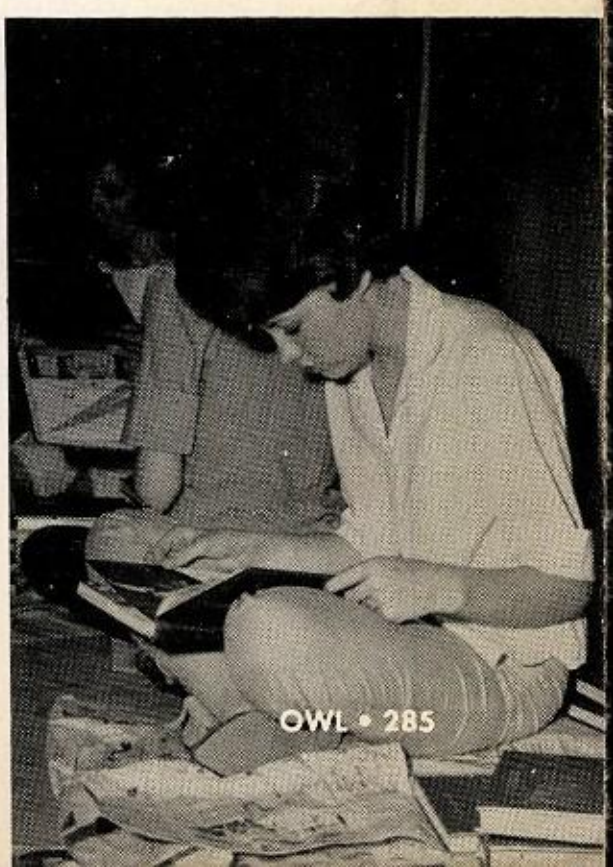
SECRETS AND SURPRISES REVEALED AT

OWL DEBUT

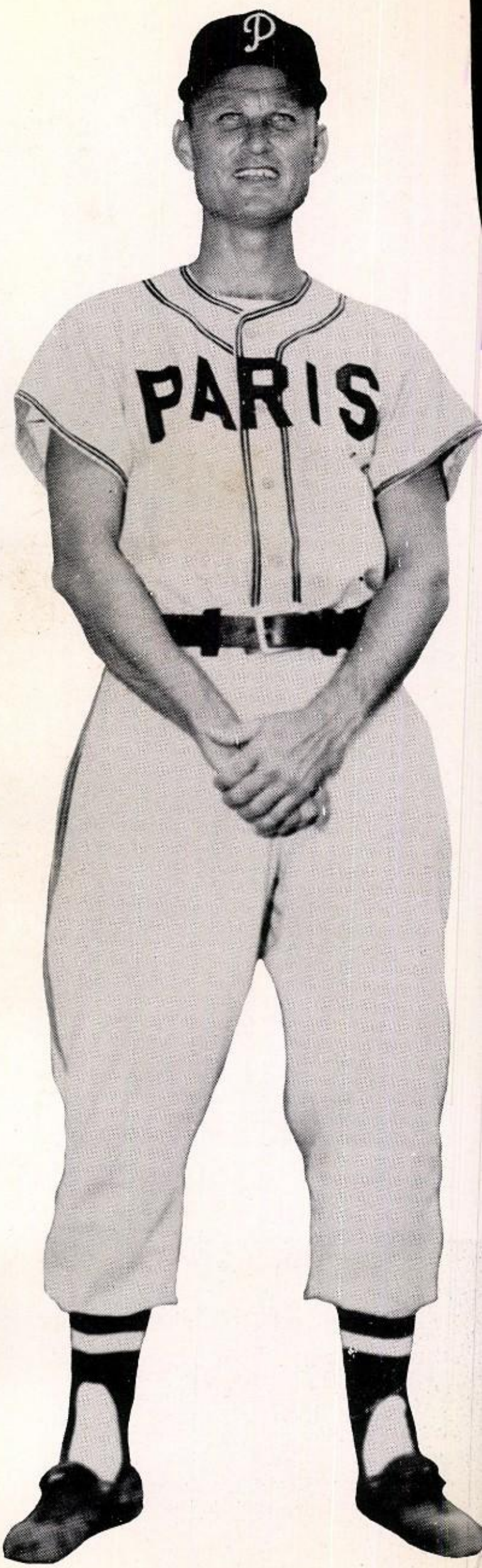
OWL dedicatee, Mr. Sam Skidmore, is presented the first copy of THE 1961 OWL by Editor Courtney M. Townsend, Jr. Parents of staff members were the honored guests at the new yearbook's debut.

Faculty members, as well as students, enjoy reliving past events in the pages of THE OWL agree Mr. Robert Abshire, Miss Fran Hicks, and Miss Stella Mae Crain.

Alphabetizing yearbooks prior to presentation is temporarily abandoned by Lynda Oliver as she surveys for the first time the completed 1961 OWL.

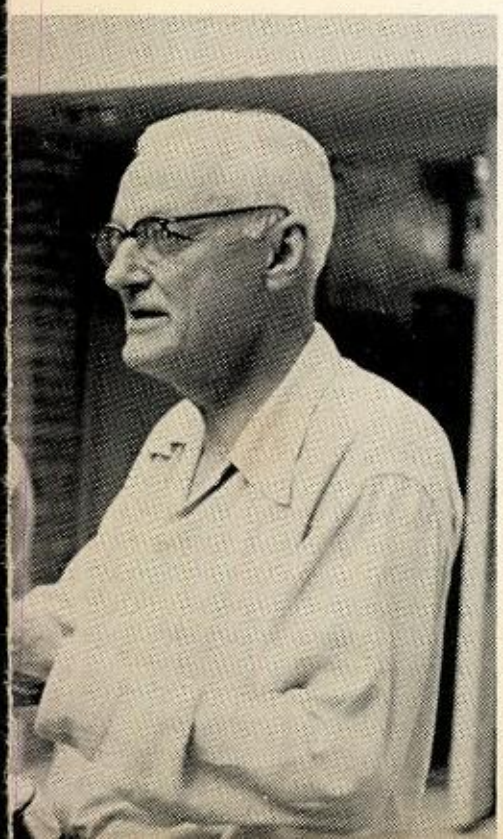


Hutto, Potts, Towers Grab All-State Honors



Mr.
Robert Abshire
Baseball Coach

Coach Robert Abshire accepts the second place AAA Baseball trophy from Mr. Rhea H. Williams, Athletic Director, Texas Interscholastic League, while individual medals are guarded by Joe Dale McKnight.



Cats Capture Second Place in State Baseball

1961 PHS Wildcats
State AAA Runners-Up

Front Row: Billy Golden, Paul Pomroy, J. D. White, Sammy Short, Rader Johnson

Middle Row: Barney Bray, III, Jimmy Austin, Donnie Nelms, Henry Ford, Durrell Roddy, Ronald Prince, Kelsey Gibbs, Charles Potts

Back Row: Joe Dale McKnight, Tony Hutto, Ronnie Jones, Charles Sterling, Dick Towers, Bobby Johnson, Claude Daniel, Bill Scudder

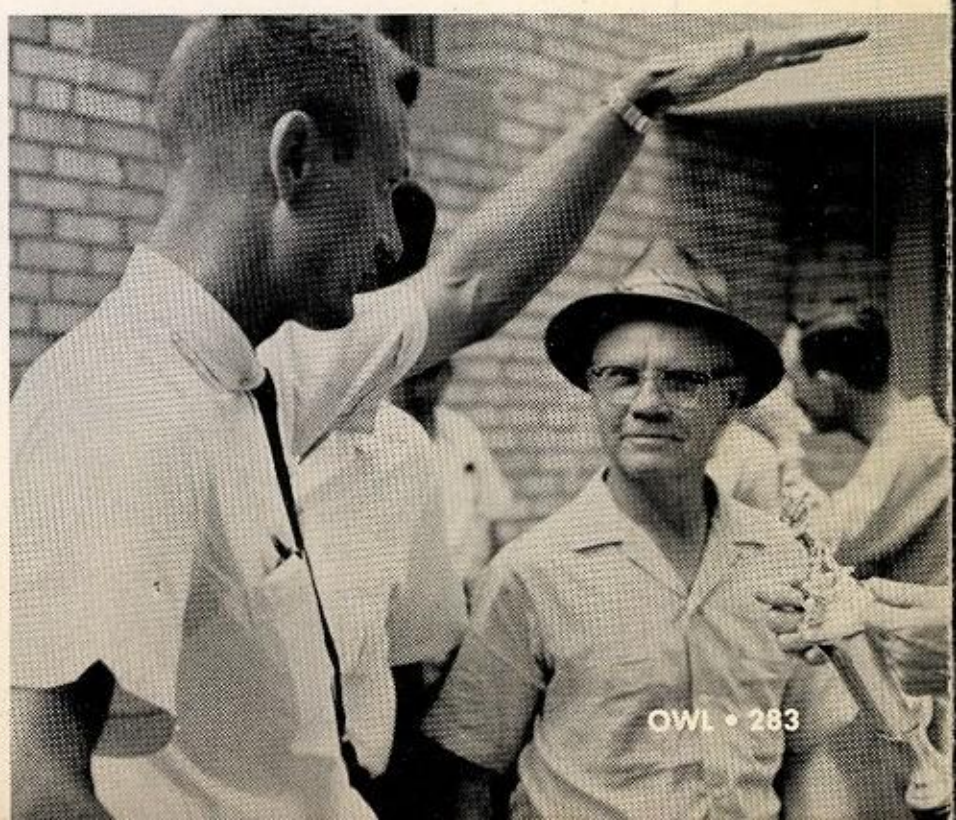
Not Pictured: Jimmy Davis, Richard Cantrell, Jerry Ford

Managers: Tommy Wells, Mike Durham, Jackie Compton

Coach: Mr. Robert Abshire

THE FACE OF DEFEAT. Tired, unhappy Wildcats reluctantly accept the fate of second place in State AAA Baseball competition in 1961. The Wildcat bench at end of game with South San Antonio and a 6-0 defeat mirrors the loss.

Coach Robert Abshire shows Head Coach Raymond Berry and Superintendent Thomas Justiss how much taller the first place trophy was than the second place trophy which the PHS Wildcats won.



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BE SURE GLUE IS MOISTENED EVENLY

Owl Awards

Texas High School Press Association
Texas Woman's University
Denton, Texas

The 1957 Owl — All-Texas With Special Honorable Mention
The 1958 Owl — First Place Award
The 1959 Owl — First Place Award
The 1960 Owl — First Place Award

National Scholastic Press Association
University of Minnesota
Minneapolis, Minnesota

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Columbia Scholastic Press Association
Columbia University
New York City, New York

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National School Yearbook Association
University of Missouri
Columbia, Missouri

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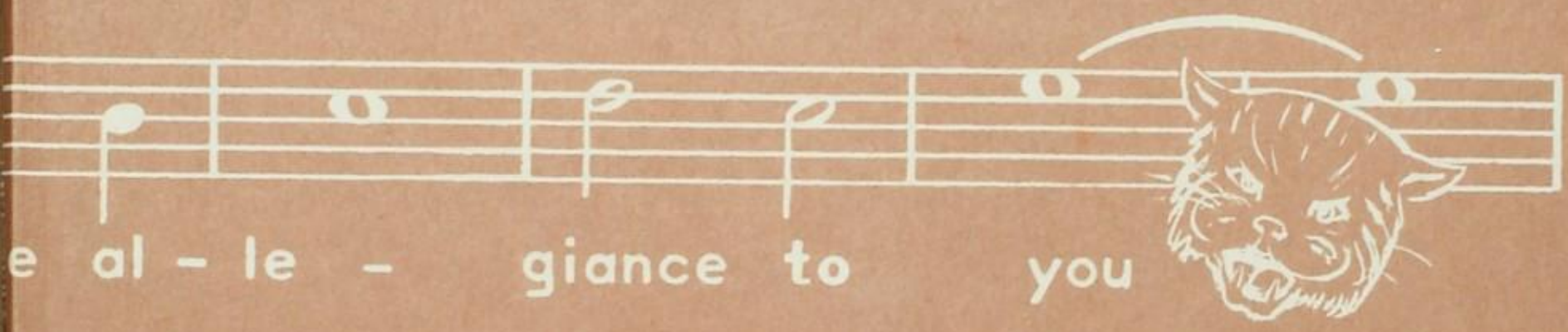
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